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Youth League wants land

The Pelham Council heard a plea football field without a grant." from the sponsors of the Pelham Youth League for land for a new football field at Monday's meeting.

"Pelham has the worst playing field and the most ill equipped team in the league," spokesman Bob Patrick told the council. "We can't compete in the league without better facilities."

Council agreed that present facilities, located behind the city hall were in a bad location and pledged to support efforts of the group to obtain land for a new field.

"Your program has done a real good job with limited facilities," said Mayor Burk Dunaway, "but we do not have the funds available to purchase land for a new facility at this time."

The league provides baseball for 200 youngsters aged 5-18, and football for 100 aged 6-13. According to Patrick, it costs \$100 to field a football player in the youth league.

"It seems we built the city park in the wrong place," said park and recreation superintendent Tom Davidson. "With the highway traffic and fire trucks we are looking for a disaster. We need a new facility located off the highway."

At present the Youth League is playing its football games on the Indian Springs soccer field. Because the concessions are controlled by Indian Springs the Youth League is

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Montevallo Fire Prevention Week

The Montevallo Fire Department will celebrate Fire Prevention Week by emphasizing the slogan "Smoke detectors save lives."

Volunteers from the department will man the snorkel truck, parked at Montevallo businesses from Tuesday, October 11 to Friday, Oct. 15. The men will promote the purchase and installation of smoke dectors, and the public can register for a free detector which will be given away on Friday.

In addition a film will be shown in various neighborhoods throughout the city by fire department volunteers. The men plan to set up portable screens outdoors and invite the neighborhood to watch the film.

In other activities the department plans to involve students at the public schools. Place mats will also be distributed to local restaurants and posters will be displayed in Montevallo businesses, according to Ed Blake, publicity chairman for the event.

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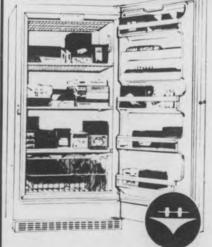
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Tom Kimbrough, Bureau Special Projects Coordinator, asked the PTA presidents to set-up STEP programs in their respective communities, beginning January, 1978. Such programs were offered at Valley School last winter.

Attending presidents were: Hal Sawyer, Montevallo; Linda Smith. Montevallo for Thompson Elementary; Jan Gannaway, Calera; Oscar Cook, Jr., Sterrett for Chelsea; and O. S. Vincent, Columbiana.

According to Kimbrough, additional PTA groups will be contacted and asked to participate, "in Bates Auto Supply one of our Bureau's most interesting and needed services available since our beginning in 1973."



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Columbiana adopts 77-78 budget

\$316,639.36 budget September 29 for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The only debate came over a proposed schedule of garbage fees for Columbiana merchants and a request heat pump at the public library.

Commissioner Frank Owen said, "Seems an awful lot to me," when a motion to adopt the merchants' garbage fee schedule was brought before the council.

"That's just what it cost," said garbage committee chairman Clark.

Dean said the garbage men had timed the cost of pickup at each commercial customer and that is what each merchant would be charged.

The highest fee is Templin's IGA's \$175. Nineteen merchants and

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already been raised. Mayor Davenport explained that it had been decided not to use the merit system pay scale in determining salaries of department heads. According to the Mayor, Cochran will now receive a bi-weekly salary of \$475. This is approximately \$11 less than the figure given in last week's Reporter.

In business concerning the Police Department, Lucas reported that Roy Smitherman, whom the council had approved as a fulltime patrolman, declined the position.

However, Alabaster resident Eddie Davis was given the nod by the council to fill the position of radio dispatcher with the Police Department.

The Columbiana Council adopted a professionals fall into the \$3.00 largest item in the new budget. private fee range.

The additional funds for the library heat pump were voted down on a motion by Clark Dean.

The budget was prepared by for an additional \$2,250 to replace a Councilman Dean. It projects a surplus

Last year the budget projected a surplus of \$10,000 and finished the year \$241.00 in the red.

Jim Strickland appeared at the meeting to question the garbage fee system for merchants. He questioned the wisdom of set fees and suggested that the merchants could band together to make garbage pick up easier for the city.

The Council applauded his civic-mindness, but assured Strickland that the fee was the lowest possible and invited the merchants to find a better price on the commercial garbage

Strickland's clothing store will be charged \$14 per month under the new fee system.

The council voted an additional \$16,000 to purchase the parking lot beside the post office for the town parking lot.

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HOMECOMING ANTIOCH BAPTIST

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All Day Singing and Dinner on the Ground. Guest Singers, Crusaders. Chairmen James Creel and Hugh McDanal. Sunday, October 9.

Raises of \$65 per month were passed for the general superintendent, police chief, and all full time employees of the street department.

The biggest revenue producer for the town is the city sales tax.

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Post office

sets exams

The U.S. Postal Service announces an examination for Substitute Rural Carrier at Helena, Ala 35080.

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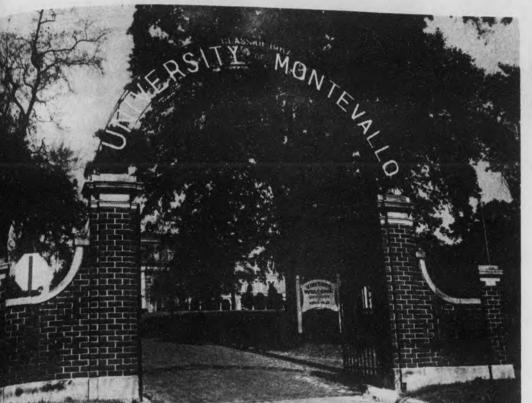
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The University of Montevallo



MONTGOMERY -- Gov. George C. Wallace has proclaimed Oct. 12 "University Montevallo Day," in honor of the 81st anniversary of the founding of the

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, Founders Day at UM, Dr. James F. Vickrey will be inaugurated as the 11th president of the institution.

Making the proclamation, Gov Wallace said:

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"Whereas, the University of Montevallo was founded on Oct. 12, 1896, as an all sirls school in Montevallo, Ala., near the geographic center of the state; and "Whereas, 'Founder's Day' is celebrated annually on that date with this being the 81st year; and

"Whereas, the University -- then called Alabama College -- was made neducational in 1956 and achieved university status in 1969; and

"Whereas, students from every part of the state enroll in one of the University of Montevallo's four colleges plus 75 areas of study;

"Whereas, the University of Montevallo's faculty serves thousands of Alahamians every year through their reserach and public service activities; and "Whereas, the University has recently undertaken a re-examination of its mission and goals, a review of its policies, procedures, programs, a restructuring of its administrative organigation, a revitalization of its communication with its internal and external constituencies, and a reinitiation of a comprehensive planning

"Whereas, Dr. James F. Vickrey, Jr., an outstanding young Southern educator, was recently named the 11th president of the University; and

"Whereas, the faculty, students, staff, alumni and alumnae and friends of the University of Montevallo are celebrating the inauguration of the University's 81st year and 11th president on Oct. 12, 1977:

Now, therefore, I, George C. Wallace, Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby proclaim Oct. 12, 1977, as "University of Montevallo Day" in Alabama."



To Alabama and the South

October 12, 1977



"The ultimate goal of our efforts is helping people learn how to live more satisfying and productive lives and, if they so choose, how to make a living. And, it is for that reason that there should never be a basic conflict between the so called "Liberal Arts" and "Vocational" educations." . . . Dr. James F. Vickrey. [Dr. Vickery will be inaugurated as the eleventh president of the University, October 12, 1977.]

8:00 Registration Reynolds Hall 8:30 Prayer Breakfast*.... Main Hall 10:00 Processional Forms Wills Hall 10:30 Inaugural Convocation. . Palmer Hall Aud 12:30 Founders Day Luncheon. On the Grounds 3: 00 Founders Day Concert. . . . Palmer Hall Aud 4:00 President's Reception. . . . Main Hall 7:00 Symposium Music Building The Future of the University 9:00 Founders Day-Inaugural Ball. . Main Hall

OCTOBER 12, 1977

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

*By invitation only . . . due to limited space



John Rudolf, Dr. Kermit Hunter, W.T. Chichester

In 1815 the iron and steel industry in Alabama started in Bibb County about eight miles south of Montevallo in what is now known as Brierfield. The land, now owned by the Kimberly Clark Corporation, has been leased to the Bibb County Heritage Association to develop the site as a park and tourist attraction.

The Bibb County Heritage Association and the University of Montevallo are working to produce a full - length drama entitled "Bright Hope" to be performed in in open-air theatre throughout July and August. Named for one of the first umaces in the Brierfield area, "Bright Hope" will be performed by students from the University of Montevallo Speech and Theater Department. The drama is being written by Dr. Kermit Hunter, author of some forty outdoor dramas including "Unto these Hills" at Cherokee, N. C. and will be directed by Professor W.T. Chichester of the University of Montevallo faculty.

In addition to the drama production, arts and crafts festivals, music festivals and amping facilities are planned for Brierfield park.



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The University of Montevallo Children's Theatre announces the production of their first children's show of the 1977-78 season, CIRCUS PINOCCHIO. Adapted from the fairy tale by Collodi and directed by Scot Copeland, CIRCUS

PINNOCCHIO will be touring the state for two weeks, in October and December. The tour is partially funded by the Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment.

1905 Students at Davis Falls

Gepetto [Scott Copeland], a poor but honest puppet-maker, creates his masterplece, Pinocchio [Randy Stewart], who is given the gift of life by Kingfish, King of all the Puppets. The evil Professor Pistachio [Don Hill] and his nasty daughter, Macaroni [Julie Burke], kidnap Pinoccho in hopes of using him to make their fortune. The play culminates in a madcap chase scene and the villians are given their just desserts. The play utilizes puppets, magic, and not a few acrobatics -- and yes, Pinocchio's nose does indeed grow. The puppet, Kingfish, will be operated by the stage manager, Sandra Ballman.

There will be an on-campus performance of CIRCUS PINOCCHIO on Sunday, October 16 at 2:00 pm in Palmer Hall. Proceeds from this performance will go to the Speech and Theatre Scholarship Fund.

For information about either the tour or the campus production, please write or call Dr. Charles Harbour or Sandra Ballman at the Department of Theatre, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL. 35115, [205] 665-2521, Ext.

Under the Courthouse Dome



The four County Commissioners and Probate Judge Tommy Snowden met most of the day Monday at an Alabaster restaurant to hammer out the budget for the current fiscal year, which must be adopted at next Monday's meeting.

After going through budget requests line by line, they assigned Clerk Mary Niven the job of "doing what you have to do" to balance it.

What she has to do is drop the \$126,316 that department heads have requested as additions to their budgets.

Then she has to make cuts in the amounts the departments received last

She is faced with a job that gives her very little room to maneuver. Many of the salaries and fringe benefits are dictated by law. Many other fixed expenses are known and cannot be cut. At press time, Mrs. Niven was looking into the few discretionary items - like stationery allowances - for places to save a few dollars.

The needs of the county are estimated at \$4,343,200 plus the \$126,316 that had been requested by department heads.

Yet new revenue coming in next year will be only about \$4,018,600. By state law, every county must submit a balanced budget. This is why the anguish at the courthouse is an annual affair.

Last year, Commissioners adopted a "balanced budget" knowing they were overly optimistic by \$40,000. Sure enough, they had to borrow \$100,000 before the year was out to take care of urgent needs.

With the courthouse work force growing by leaps and bounds, and revenue increasing only by driblets, the problem will doubtless increase each year.

One has only to walk through the lobby of the courthouse to view the crowd of people standing in line waiting to purchase the new decal for their motor vehicles. Monday - the first day one could procure this decal, there were 1142 decals sold according to records in the probate office.

Tuesday, a large crowd was in evidence. All offices responsible for issuing these licenses were engaged in explaining the new rules and regulations regarding this annual

Nov. 15 is still the deadline for purchasing the decal without a

If you bought a used car last year in another county, you will not be in for as much trouble as the probate judge and tax assessor originally thought.

A new ruling from the attorney general's office this week, sought by Shelby County Tax Assesor Bobbie Reynolds, puts a new light on the entire situation.

According to the ruling, "the issuance of the yearly decal has the same legal effect as the issuance of a yearly motor vehicle tag had under previous law."

Last week the Reporter printed in this space, at the request of Probate Judge Tommy Snowden and Bobbie Reynolds, that persons who bought used cars outside the county would have to return to that county to get proof of purchase. This is no longer true, under the new interpretation of

In other words, used car purchasers should be able to get their new tag decal as quickly as everyone else.

Lines were not heavy in the courthouse the first day that decals went on sale, but there was a steady group of purchasers throughout the day. The courthouse offices will be open on Saturdays from 8 to 12 throughout the tag season.

Mrs. Reynolds said her office will take care of anyone who is standing in line when closing time comes.

Normal hours at the courthouse are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Mondays through

If you are over 65 years old -- it is time to check and find out if you have signed the form obtainable in the Tax Assessor's office on which you may claim exemption from ad valorem taxes on your home. The deadline for filing this annual requirement, according to Tax Assessor Bobbie Reynolds is Dec. 31.

Civil cases set for trial by jury in the Circuit Court this week involve damage suits or condemnation of property. Both Judge Kenneth Ingram and Judge James Sharbutt are serving. Cases are being simultaneously tried. One hundred and one jurors have been summoned to serve during this term of the court.

Pelham water extension

Pipes continue to be 'stored' on Arrowhead Lane, while residents of the Indian Springs area wait for water.

When will Pelham water reach Indian Springs?

by Frances Saiia

Springs area.

On March 13, 1975, enough names Administration for a loan.

were told they could expect water in their homes by October. Fire plugs were put in and water meter sticks were bought. The the waiting began, out there in front, here, there, and and it's been a long wait.

Questioned as to when the area could expect water by Jim Wyatt recently, Pelham's new Mayor Burk Dunaway said he really didn't know and felt as badly over the delay as do the residents. The construction

Meanwhile residents have become

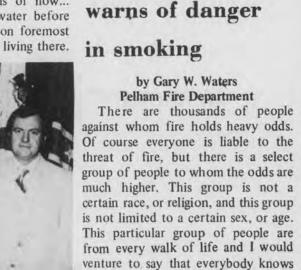
Arrowhead Lane became and has In February, 1975 Jim Wyatt of remained a permanent storage place Indian Springs, then the president of for pipes, large and small, to be used the Indian Springs Civic Club, began later. The corner is adjacent to a home the time consuming job of procuring whose owner takes great pride in his water from Pelham for the Indian surroundings and works diligently at keeping it neat and uncluttered.

The pipe laying has been done in a were compiled to assure the area of haphazard manner, a bit laid here and getting the water. The names were there in front of various homes, with submitted to Paul Yeager, Sr., then the weeks passing before the workers mayor of Pelham, who, in turn, returned to complete the job, submitted them to the Farmers Home rendering mowing and replanting grass impossible what with piles of dirt, The loan was granted and residents rocks, large broken pipes and other debris left scattered about the lawns.

But now, at last, Indian Springs has water, not yet in the homes, but right everywhere, shooting upward from the ground in gushers as pipe after pipe breaks under the pressure when the water is turned on.

Yards neatly grassed over once again are torn up and pipes repaired, leaving homeowners frustrated and a company who is doing the job is bit miffed at the prospect of redoing paying \$200 per day in penalties for the back-breaking job of reclaiming failure to meet contract time limit, he their mutilated yards, wondering who and what is to blame.

That's the situation as of now... disgruntled over the disregard shown Will Indian Springs get water before homeowners on the part of those winter? That's the question foremost laying the pipe. A corner of in the minds of all those living there.



much higher. This group is not a certain race, or religion, and this group is not limited to a certain sex, or age. This particular group of people are from every walk of life and I would venture to say that everybody knows at least three people who belong to this group. These people as you have probably guessed, are known as "SMOKERS" Just think for a moment of all the

places you see people smoking. O. K. now think of all the places bearing "NO SMOKING" signs. There has to be a good reason for this, right? The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) has estimated that out of every one hundred fires that occur, approximately 12 are caused by smoking or matches. This may not seem like a tremendous figure, but considering that 32 of the one hundred fires are related to human error, we see that smoking makes up an easy third of all fires contributed to human error.

It has been said, "There is a time and place for everything", and this especially holds true for those who smoke. I can't think of a time and place that is made for smoking as well as I can think of places that are NOT made for smoking, and the one we have heard of the most, and have been the gas and water boards for 19 years. grandchildren and one great nagged and harped to about the most is about smoking in bed. How many times have you been told "Don't smoke in bed?" Sound familar? Well, if you are one of the many who are When asked about her plans guilty, keep in mind that you are playing a losing game. I mean think about it this way. It's well known that everybody, have a good time and love smoking is bad for your health, that's strike one against you. It is also well known that fire can burn your little body, that's strike two against you. Now this may not be well known, but it's a fact that the materials mattresses are made of these days (while just smoldering) can literally choke the life out of you. Strike three, you're out!

I'm not trying to impress on you whether its morally right to smoke, but merely trying to convince you to be mindful of where you smoke. If it takes removing the ash tray from your night stand, or chewing five packs of gum while you gas your car, it seems to me to be an awful small sacrifice to make in order to save your life.

Please be conscious of where you



I had fussed all week about a lot of

eleven drops, the sun came back for

stopping to bother man or beast.

without a grumble.

I was on my way to See Earnest

Carden, who lives on Spring Creek, a

good-natured fellow who had looked

life in the eye and had taken the good

and the bad as they came his way

almost too big to carry. Thinking

about it, on my way down, I

the bluebirds all his happy care-free

Pelham firefighter

the rest of the afternoon.

Good Morning by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Me column written by Milton a brought to you with the good of the First National B Columbiana, a member of the

I was still wondering wh things. Little things that would slip opened the door and asked me away by tomorrow and fade away. The made room for me between he doves didn't fly like I thought they and his wife's chair. But sudd ought to. The clouds bellowed a lot didn't wonder any more, Hi but didn't cry. I took my clothes in words, warm and soft and clear, when a cloud came up and, after all of that. "I'm all right," h "No matter which way the road I'm ready and willing to take it."

Outside, across the road in Granny had a saying: "If you think you're having it tough, look around swamp, a bobwhite whistle and see how many are having it whistled again before he flew leaving only the silence behind.

Earnest was quiet for a mor And this gets us to our trip on Monday. Sunday had been tough. It if listening for the whistle again had rained all the way from Falkville. then he said: "I was scared at And folks came out to ride on the scared I didn't have good sense super highway in the rain who hadn't knew I was gonna die, maybe been out riding since early May. But next minute, maybe the next today was different. The clouds were couldn't see any way out." still around, but they were high up

Mrs. Carden brought us now and sailing in the wind, not drink. When he had taken swallows, he said: "Then one d preacher came to see me. He i there for a little while and loo me. Then he asked if I would n we prayed together. And we d how long I don't know. Then su I wasn't afraid anymore. Somet But today, as is sometimes the case, don't know how to tell you-car the bad had piled up. It had started me. Something strange and war weeks before, a little pain that beautiful that left me feeling et

wouldn't go away, until it had gotten over." . He took another swallow drink. "That was weeks ago," h wondered what I would say to him "and the feeling is still there. It and what he would say to me-- this there, whichever way I may g man who had stopped to smell the sure of that. I wish I could daisies and watch the sunrise and hear everybody how I feel. Maybeyo since writing is your business. you will."

And this is the man who wil cobalt treatments tomorrow.



God' Word prob

APOSTOLIC AUTHORITY Before Christ ascended to the F He told the apostles, "Ye shall si twelve thrones judging the twelve of Israel" (Matt. 19:28). He ha Peter and the other apostles tha would bind and loose what had bound and loosed in heaven

16:18, 19; Matt. 18:17). The apostles would be wit (Acts 1:8; Acts 10: 39-42) ambassadors (II Cor. 5:20). They, witnesses of the resurrected Chri as those who had the author inspired ambassadors, would over spiritual Israel, the kingdo

church. The apostles were given s authority to reveal the gospel of Whosoever's sins they forgave, were forgiven, and whosoever retained, they were retained gospel they made known is found inspired Word of God, the Testament. By the time of their d the one faith had been "once delivered" (Jude 3). Before the de Peter, he stated that God had "gi things that pertained to lif godliness" (II Pet. 1:3). The mess the New Testament had been bout loosed by His ambassadors Apostles. Thus, they judged the or kingdom, through the books New Testament. The Bible is the the final court of appeal in I

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More suburban slurbs? Will 280 repeat 31?

In this space, the Shelby County bedroom community? The loss of the Reporter provides room for comments Cahaba River water shed? The to present individual points of view eventual loss of the open space and to stimulate thinking. The opinions may or may not reflect those Childersburg? of the Shelby County Reporter.

It does not take a college education to see that the strip of fast food, shopping centers and gas stations stretching along U.S. 31 from the Jefferson County line to Alabaster is not the work of a master planner.

It is a severe architectural blight on the rural landscape.

Much of this urban junk will be rendered obsolete when I-65 is completed to bypass it.

Now we are in danger of having the same thing for U. S. 280 as developers push the four lane South into Shelby County for Birmingham's next fashionable residential areas at Meadow Brook and The Shoal Creek County ARC wants

Not that developments such as Riverchase and Inverness, and presumably these new ones along 280, are not neat and well planned, but:

1. At what cost does Shelby County become Birmingham's next

Turnstiles save

UM \$13,410

Robert Somers, Librarian at the University of Montevallo reports that book control turnstiles have significantly reduced the number of

missing books from the library. He said that after the turnstile was installed in March, 1974, the number of missing books has dropped gradually from a high of 990 in the

1973-74 year to 269 last year. Net savings to UM, Somers estimates, is about \$13,410 per year. between Birmingham and

2. What happens if we really do have an energy crisis and everybody has to move back to the city to save

It would be inexcusable for Shelby County to abandon 280 to the strip development of urban sprawl. (Perhaps even the same merchants who form the strip on 31 moving to the next prime location as I-65 robs their traffic).

Unfortunately, this is exactly what will happen unless county government is given the tools and authority for rational planning along its major arteries....

E. R. J.

new members

Shelby County Association for Retarded Citizens extends an invitation to the general public to join the association.

Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month in the renovated Siluria Mills building, directly across from the Siluria post office at 7 p.m.

Anyone wishing further information on the organization or its services may call 663-3061 on Tuesday or Wednesday mornings.

The group organized nearly three years ago. A day training program, and an early childhood development program are operated by the group with help of volunteers.

Officers are: Mrs. Doris Otwell, president; Sue deBoer and Jackie Davis, vice presidents; Linda Jordan, secretary and T. I.. Hunnicutt,

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Gov. George C. Wallace proclaims October 9-15, 1977 as "Newspaper Week in Alabama". Alabama Press Association officers attending the signing of the official proclamation are: (left to right) First Vice President E. R. Morrissette, Jr., of Atmore; Presidnet Phillip A. Sanguinetti of Anniston; Executive Director Stephen E. Bradley of Tuscaloosa; and Second Vice President James W. Oakley, Jr., of Centreville. "Newspaper Week" is sponsored each year by the Newspaper Association Managers of America to pay special tribute to the newspaper industry. The Alabama Press Association, the state-wide trade association for newspapers in Alabama since 1871, now represents 114 weekly and 22 daily

Vincent clerk retires

Mrs. Gertrude Seale retired on

She is the first retiree of Vincent grandchild. since the town adopted the State Retirement System for its eimployees

Mayor D. B. Smith praised Mrs. Seale's work, saying, "I've never had a more devoted employee, careful and loyal to her job. She has always been very concerned that all her figures everybody." were just right. She will work several hours to find a penny error in her books. We all wish for her a long happy period of retirement and assure her we will do all we can to help her enjoy life."

Mrs. Seale was born Gertrude Lackey on November 27, 1907. She married J. H. Seale of Vincent in 1924. He was treasurer of the town for several years and at his death in 1968 Mrs. Seale took over the work. Before then whe worked with McGraw Brothers Mercantile Company for 18

An avid church worker, she began playing church music at age 15 and is now organist at the Methodist Church.

She drives her own car and often October 1, after serving the Town of visits her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Vincent as City Treasurer and clerk of and Mrs. Vernon Whittle. She has two

She is a member of Vincent Study Club and the Busy Bee Club of Vincent.

following retirement she said, "I'll continue to work in the church, help

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A officers at Montevallo

Rochester, PTA treasurer, left, holds a tray of freshly-baked doughnuts alevallo PTA co-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sawyer at the first annual of the PTA held Monday night at the elementary school. Not pictured h VanLandingham, vice president - membership, and Sarah Conwill,

M president speaks to PTA

er highways leading into and lontevallo are the number one University of Montevallo elop with the aid of community

key told the overflow crowd at tevallo PTA meeting Monday hat he also wants them to help the degislature so UM won't to the feature in the list" of state universities

Sawyer presided at the meeting, featured singing groups from 100l elementary school, and an ouse throughout the elementary

persville youth

resents state

national show

fian McCarthy, son of Mr. and al McCarthy of Harpersville was ed as one of three Alabama 4-H s to attend the national diary in Madison, Wisconsin this week. Carthy, who is in the 11th grade ment High, has been involved in projects for seven years.

ung people from all over the attend the Madison show to more about the dairy industry, ing to John E. Jones, county on specialist.

The school cafeteria baked over 500 doughnuts for the occasion, and before the evening was over, the crowd ant James Vickrey says he wants had managed to eat nearly all of them, according to Principal Doris Jeter.

Flag presented

to the Service Corp of Retired Institute for Foreign Study (AFIS) Executives/Active Corp Executives by the Woodmen of the World, Birmingham. The presentation was made at a luncheon held at the students in the area for the nationally Arlington ante bellum home.

Mrs. Norine M. Wilder of Chelsea, Chairman of SCORE/ACE, acting on behalf of the Woodmen of the World made the presentation. SCORE is an organization of over 6,000 retired business executives-both men and women-who volunteer their services to help small business owners solve their problems.



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Briarwood School moves to Shelby County

The school's curriculum is focused

mainly on college preparatory courses,

but Biblical teaching is emphasized at

every grade level. And the students

also attend chapel once a week.

by Bert Seaman

Most schools seem to be bursting at the seams nowdays. Such was the case at Briarwood Christian School in Cahaba Heights, so the high school was moved to a separate campus in Shelby

The school, which is located on Cahaba Valley Road, began classes this month with 241 students in grades

"We want this to be a community school," commented principal Roger Sikkenga, adding that "we're eager to serve as many students as possible."

When all the classrooms are completed, Sikkenga said the maximum enrollment would be around 600 students.

The principal explained that in Building A, the ground floor is now in use, but classrooms above are uncompleted. Three levels contained in Building B, he said.

According to Sikkenga, the library and cafeteria are completed as well as coaches' offices, and a locker and shower room. However, the 3rd floor of the building won't be occupied until there's a larger enrollment.

The gym, which was turned over to the school around the middle of the month, is used not only for sports events, but as a place to hold church services as well.

In addition to the burgeoning school population on Briarwood's Cahaba Heights campus, the church, which is independent Presbyterian, also had a packed sanctuary each Sunday morning.

So the problem has been solved by scheduling one of the 3 morning services at the Shelby County School.

Although football is in full swing, games are played on the Gresham High School field in Jefferson County. But the field at Briarwood Christian is now being sodded and should be ready for next season's games, the principal said.

Richard Mulroy, who is serving as head coach at the new institution has his team off to a winning season, and spirit runs high at the weekly pep rallies.

Six tennis courts should also be ready for play next season, Sikkenga

Calera man named regional director for foriegn study

A former teacher in the Montevallo schools Larry Popwell of Calera has The American Flag was presented recently been designated American regional director for a 32- county area in Central and Southwest Alabama.

> Popwell, will coordinate recruiting known foreign study programs.

"The possibilities for educational travel abroad are endless for students today," Popwell said, adding that organized programs range from one week to full-year programs at major European universities.

He said anyone who wants more information can contact him at 665-2521, ext. 286.





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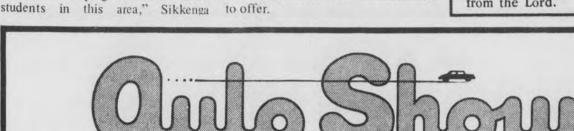


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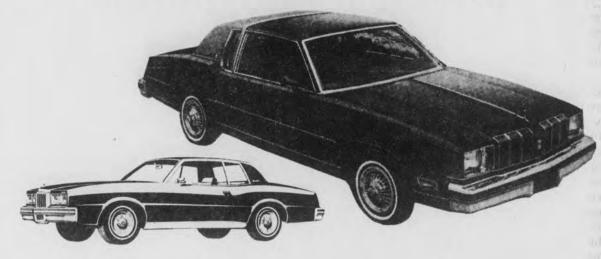
will tie in with the growth of the

residents will drop by the campus and

The principal said he hopes local

county," he added.

"We're hoping to attract more see for themselves what the school has



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Texas Rose

The large blooming Texas Rose on Miller's front porch attests to her skill with plants as well as animals. The house in Dunnavant Valley is a treasuretrove for ootanists, zoologists and conservationists.

Shelby County conservationist returns hawks to the wild

by Rhodes Johnston

Sourwood --- These names are not the stuff of some wild fastness, but daily companions in Dunnavant Valley for conservationist and animal lover Anne

"Some naturalists walk through the woods spouting Latin names for everything, but I like the old folk names," as though she were talking to friends, the tall self assured young lady with long brown hair walks an old logging trail and names the fauna.

archeology for three years, but I'm glad I gave it up. I have a memory like a sieve for those crusty names." We are back in the yard, two magnolia grandifloras in front of an ocher stone ranch house, by a green and rushy pond, on the north slope of Double Oak Mountain.

The Reporter has come to band and release one of Miller's Red Shouldered

Henry, a medium sized collie mix with an aggressively cheerful good nature, and his more reserved companion Sophie, a small black and white shorthaired part terrier, have preceded us through a torn screen into a spacious central room supported by a three tiered tile column.

"I have trouble remembering things at work too, things like the gestation period of leopards and how long a hippo can stand in the water." She leads to an open kitchen on the far side of the column and puts on the kettle for tea.

Royal Fern, Great Blue Lobelia, Birmingham Zoo, Miller's vocation, we Sweet Joe Pye Weed, Boneset, are surrounded by the orphaned raptors (birds of prey) of the Birmingham Humane Society who have been placed in her care.

The house is also home to a large charcoal-colored tom cat and his marbled companion; a Barred Owl who perches in the guest bedroom, and about 150 mice who live in the parlor. The mice are food for the three Broad Winged and two Red Shouldered Hawks in the back yard.

The hawks and owl consume about "I was in graduate school studying 10 mice per day. Miller uses live mice to train her birds to hunt. Many of her charges have been kept as pets by hunters who shot mother hawks, or clear-cutters who disturbed the nests. Two of the Broad Winged's have no tail feathers from having been kept in a Canary cage by the wife of a hunter who found them in the woods. Before they can be returned to the wild, Miller must train them to hunt. The mice come from research labs in Birmingham.

"I have to use black mice. I tried white ones once, but the hawks just ignored them."

Miller starts her raptors out on "D.O.R.s" (Dead on Road) using the initials introduced by writer John McPhee in his description of a Georgia naturalist. She scrapes squashed rabbits off the pavement to feed to the

They graduate to live mice after a few weeks. When the winged hunters are killing with aplomb they are ready

In place of the animals at the to return to the woods where they hawk by the feet. feed themselves on snakes and rodents. "The mice are more trouble than

> the hawks," laughs Miller. It is time to release one of the Red

Shouldered Hawks. Fall is a good time to send them back into the woods. Hawks have a strong sense of territory during the spring breeding season, but in the fall

they will tolerate trespassers. Before he can be freed, the young hawk must be banded with a small steel clip directing the finder to contact the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife in Washington. Each tag is numbered so the government can keep count of the raptor population and to allow naturalists to study their range and habits.

The young hawks are perched in an 8x10 tin shed 100 meters to the rear of the house.

They start when we enter and ruffle their mottled brown feathers. I duck 780-7281. The Society nurses into as one swoops to a perch behind my raptors and returns them to the head. Miller puts on heavy leather where they perform the valuable work gloves and grabs the nearest of controlling rats and snakes.

He is about the size of a ban hen, and struggles in her grip.

The Fish and Wildlife tag is crim on his ankle, with care that the end the band don't overlap. Outside, the Red Shouldered ru

and scowls as he is posed for a pict Released, he stands calmly several minutes, surveying the world beyond the cage. A stretching his powerful wings he l into the clear autumn sky, dips of to skim a field of goldenrod, soars into the woods beyond.

Addenda: Should you find a ran what should you do? Remember against the law to possess a bird prey. They a re protected as endangered species. Call the She County Animal Shelter 669-9017 Rodney Hale, director of Birmingham Humane Soci

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Montevallo club

starts 44th year

The Montevallo Study Club began its 44th year on Sept. 27, meeting in the home of Mrs. Felix Lewis.

As has been the custom for many years the elected officers - Mrs. Lewis, president, Mrs. J. Agee Kelly, vice-president; Mrs. Victor Scott, secretary, and Mrs. Eugene Sledge, served dinner for the members of the club.

Business at the meeting included distribution of the 1977-78 year book, followed by discussion of the year's programs, all related to "The Woman at Home." Proposals for participation in and financial contributions to civic and welfare organizations were discussed.

Mrs. M. L. Orr, Jr. and Mrs. Don Lovelady will be hostesses at the October meeting, Mrs. J. A. Brown will present the program - "She Decorates Her Home.





News from all around

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Alabaster Citizens Action will hold a meeting on at the Thompson Middle The program will begin at nd all interested persons are o attend.

and Mrs. William Allen Venable Mumbiana are the parents of a hichael Allen, born Oct. 1 at projects of wood Hospital. The new arrival's community. with was 5 pounds 14 ounces.

Why was named for his Uncle

If who died in February. arents are Mr. and Mrs. William lenable, Sr. of Columbiana and Mrs. Vernon D. Johnson of

Myrtle Cupp, Rt. 1 Calera, is ting satisfactorily at Baptist Center, Montcalir, following last Friday.

inging will be held Oct. 9 at mity Freewill Baptist Church in ville. The program, beginning om, will feature The Joyful as guest singers.

Steel City Band will perform at en at Helena School on Oct. 8. usical event will begin at 7:30 and be over at 9 p.m. ments will be sold.

Macedonia Baptist Church in dee will hold a singing on beginning at 2 p.m. The Webb Family will be the guest

m Hill Freewill Baptist Church diver has scheduled a singing October 9 at 2 p.m.

ial singers are the Galileans. chairman and pastor is Bro.

Mt. Era United Methodist Church calera Semon Club will sponsor a on Hwy. 26 will hold its regular this Saturday at the second Sunday afternoon singing October 9 at 1:30.

The Triumph's Quartet from 5p.m., will include all types Graysville will be the guest singers. Robert Moore is chairman.

> On Sunday night, October 9, at 7 p.m., the Young people of the Helena Cumberland Presbyterian Church will be in charge of the Worship services.

> Youth officers are Joe Fulgham, president; Clint Fulgham, vice president; Amy Young, secretary, and

> Larry Young, treasurer. Mrs. Doris Young is counselor, and Rev. William B. Todd is pastor.

> The Youth are working on special projects of service to the church and

Mountain Baptist Church this Thompson and 10th grade, Robin Saturday evening, beginning at 7 p.m. Reynolds

Guest singers will be the Gleaners and the Happytones. Pastor James Blair invites the public to attend the singing and the regular Sunday and Wednesday services.

Betty Lou Hawkins, the 17-year-old daughter of Hoyt and Gay Hawkins, of Goodwater, was elected the 1977 Homecoming Queen at Coosa Valley Academy last Friday.

Betty Lou a Senior at CVA is first alternate cheerleader and serves as "Rex the Rebel" the team mascot for all sporting events.

As 1977 Homecoming Queen, Betty Lou will reign over all Homecoming activities on Friday, October 7.

In other halftime activities the following princesses will be presented from their respective grades: 7th grade, Kelly Reynolds: 8th grade, Singing is on the schedule at Oak Bouvia Harmon; 9th grade, Beth

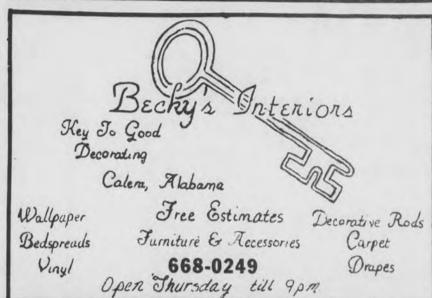


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Last shampoo

Louise Young, left, and Alice Brumbaugh right, put final touches on the hair of Mrs. Bill Carpenter. The occasion was the closing day of the Modern Beauty Shop after 41 years of service. Mrs. Carpenter has been a customer the entire

Chelsea in Homecoming whirl

Chelsea High School students are cafetorium from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. for to the full swing of Homecoming Week all class members, husbands, wives, or which will be this Friday, October 7.

H mecoming Maids were elected by the student body and are: 7th grade, l'am Moore; 8th grade, Phyllis Shaw; Freshman, Frankie Chappell; Sophomore, Jan Tate; Junior, Lynn Seniors, Jean Monterief and

The Homecoming Queen is one of the Senior Maids but this is not evented until halftime ceremonies uring the ball game.

The Pep Club will honor the class of 1972 preceding the ball game. A exeption will be held in the school

Ward Chapel recognizes women

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church, of Montevallo will hold its annual Women's Day Program on Sunday,

Attorney Vanzetta Penn Durant will deliver the main address at 3 p.m. Ms. Durant is an attorney in the office of Attorney General Bill Baxley in Montgomery. She will be remembered as the daughter of L. L. Penn, former principal of Prentice High School of Montevallo, and Mrs. Sadie Penn, former Supervisor of Shelby County

The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Onnie D. Fluker is chairman of the day's activities. Rev. C. A. Page is pastor of the church.

Joint service set

It will be Interdenominational ht at the Montevallo United thodist Church this Sunday. All the rches in the community have been tted to join in the concluding ree of a 4-week series. he sermon topic on which Dr.

Hace Lovett will speak is detracked on the Road of Life," And the choir from University Baptist with will provide special music.

Church holds fair

The annual Country Fair, will be sponsored again by "Our Lady of the Valley" Catholic Church on Saturday.

Activities of the day-long Fair will include Trash & Treasure, Plants, Arts & Crafts and Games of all kinds, according to Theresa Montalbono. There will be things of interest for all ages, she says.

The church is located at the intersection of Cahaba Valley Road and Caldwell Mill Road. Hours of the Fair are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to show our appreciation to all our friends and neighbors, the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches, Bro. Todd and Bro. Lox, also to Dr. Fox and all the nurses at Shelby Memorial Hospital, Billy Price and the Central Shelby Ambulance, and to the Rescue 80 Squad. Also for the flowers, food, visits, prayers, and the many other acts of kindness during the death of our

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Montevallo beauty shop closes after 41 years

working as a beauty operator the appointment as a luxury. "Now it's It still is, Mrs. Young says, but the the Reporter. style has gone through three or four name changes since 1934.

Mrs. Young operated the shop for 41 years, starting above the old Strand remembers. Theater in Montevallo. Mrs. Little joined her as a partner in 1940 and seven years later they moved to their new building on Main Street where decided to retire. The three friends are they have operated a successful widely known and loved by hundreds business ever since.

When they started, a shampoo was a shampoos and a minimum of \$15 for for the entire 41 years. a permanent.

It was rare to do bleaching in her early days as a beautician, Mrs. Young recalls, but "now everybody uses a color rinse." She recalls how most a shop in Dogwood.

When Louise Young first started people considered a beauty parlor "Shirley Temple" was a big hair style. almost a necessity," she commented to

She laughs as she remembers old steam permanent wave machines and Mrs. Young and her business marcelling. The trend to synthetic wigs partner, Mrs. Sadie Little, decided last is new, Mrs. Young says, but women week it was time to retire, so they gave used to have hair pieces made of their their last shampoo and closed the own hair to fit into their own doors on one of Montevallo's oldest hairstyle. Long ago "teasing" used to be businesses, the Modern Beauty Shop. called "ratting." Before that it was "roaching back," Mrs. Young

Mrs. Alice Brumbaugh, who has worked with Mrs. Young and Mrs. Little for the past 24 years, has also of Montevallo women.

Many women have been regular 35 cents and a permanent was \$2. customers through the years. Mrs. Bill They have seen prices climb to \$5 for Carpenter has been a regular patron

The partners are selling the building to the Merchants & Planters Bank and the other operators in the shop, headed by Evelyn Franklin, will open



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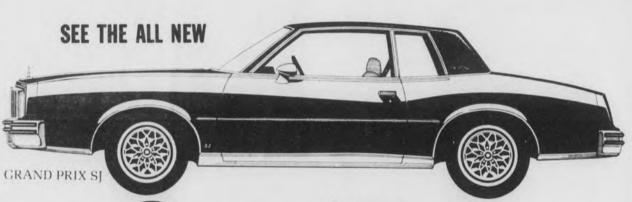
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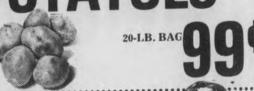
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1½ cups chopped or canned corned beef
2 cups chopped boiled potatoes
1 tablespoon chopped onion
½ cup cream, milk or stock
salt and pepper to taste
Melt in a heavy skillet
2 tablespoons butter
Put in the hash and spread evenly. Cook very slowly until
browned on the bottom (about 40 minutes). If you like crisp
brown bits throughout the hash, stir and scrape along the bottom from time to time. Fold like an omelet and turn out onto a
hot platter. Serves 4.
Red Flannel Hash. Add 1 cup finely chopped cooked or cented

Baked Comed Beef Hash. Spread the hash in a bu. Casserole. Bake 20 minutes at 325°. Serve from the casserole. Comed Beef Hash with Eggs. Shape the hash in 3-inch pattles 1 inch thick. Arrange in a buttered baking pan or put in individual casseroles. Press a hollow in each and break an egg into it. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover. Bake at 325° until the egg white is set—about 25 minutes.







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From the world of CB radio

(Ed Note: This column introduces station with a power mike. Fredda Clark of Westover, who has consented to write a C. B. news column. Mrs. Clark and her husband cotton-pickets are really walking the moved to the county three years ago. A Jefferson County native, she was formerly self-employed, managing a gift shop. Now she does oil painting as a hobby, while she keeps her CB radio tuned in to the many people who use the airways to keep in touch and to help others.)

by Fredda Clark "Sugarfoot"

It was so foggy on 280 highway Tuesday morning, that Bad Habit had to sit on the hood of Roadrunner's truck, and use his pocket knife to cut holes in the fog.

Honey Bee better oil her mike. We heard a few choice words the other day, when her key stuck. Better watch it Honey Bee, everyone was copying

Our deepest sympathy to the Blue Buzzard. He don't have no ears. Somebody stole his C.B. and now he has to depend on his watch for a 1036.

Grey Fox and Cherry Blossom, welcome to the channels. Rumor has it that the Bandit came through Westover with a load of Kool-Aid, and Grev Fox hi-jacked it.

The Outlaw hollered at Granny B. while mobiling through. He was so smitten by her transmission, he said he was jealous, and didn't want her to modulate with anyone else.

We wouldn't be surprised to see a C. B. on Mammy's bicycle, but have you spotted Mr. President modulating from a wheel barrow?

Country Cowboy's got a new truck. And boy is it goodied up. If you get a chance to eye ball it, check out that fantastic paint job.

Donald Duck, you better watch it fella. Sweet talking ladies from Pelham to Harpersville. Is that any way for a Africa. Disney Duck to act?

and Mama Rabbit. They're celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary. Mr. Rabbit told me, that after all these years, she's still his foxy lady. And this include songs presented by the year instead of diamonds, he's giving her crystal. A brand new 40 a children's singing group; Happiness, a crystal/C.B. We'll be listening for you, youth ensemble; and, various soloists, Mama Rabbit.

We heard the Sidekick, out of that Pelham patch, is looking for a better has made much progress since its half. Said he's looking for someone beginning. The church was founded in

All them good numbers to the Good Morning Bunch. You dog. I don't even bother to set my clock. That Beauty and Tiny Bit are more dependable than my digital alarm. And Beauty, what's this we hear about you modulating with a helicopter? Say his handle was the Bessemer Ridge Runner, and he was just flying through?

That Four Barrel has a new base station. Mercy, his mobile was bad enough. Now we'll never get a break.

Hear that Cougar Man is gonna join the Air Force. We'll miss you loud mouth. The channels, won't be the same. And now who will we get, to fix our antennas and set our s.w.r.'s?

The Talladega 500 club, is having a jamboree, October the 15th and 16th

at the Talladega national guard armory. Y'all come. We'll be looking

That's all the news for now. We'll catch you next week.

> Until them, keep your ears on Whether mobiling Or just staying home Be proud of your handles And courteous on the channels A C.B.friend is worth more than gold

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WE'RE CLEAR::::::::

Church marks 30th year

October 9 with a series of special

Rev. Marion Corley, the church's first pastor, will speak at early worship at 8:30 a.m. Rev. Corley is now serving as a missionary in Colombia, South America.

Regular morning worship at 11 a.m. will feature as speaker Rev. Jerry Wood, who was interim pastor at the church during the Spring of 1965. The current pastor, Rev. Olen Nall, will speak at evening worship at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Billy Kennedy, the only former pastor who will not participate, is unavailable due to his recent return from a preaching mission in Zambia,

Following regular morning worship Congratulations to Peter Rabbit a picnic lunch will be held on the church picnic grounds. A special afternoon service will feature music and personal testimony. Music will Sanctuary Choir; the Sonshine Singers, duets and quartets.

First Baptist Church of Alabaster with special qualities, like a base October 1957, with just 44 charter

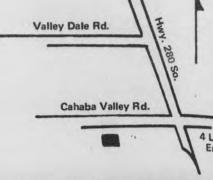
First Baptist Church of Alabaster members. The group first met in the will celebrate its 20th Anniversay on home of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Lucas, and later moved services to the basement of the building which now houses Western Auto in Alabaster.

Present facilities for the church will accommodate about 400 for Sunday School and about 300 for a single time of worship. Membership in the church has grown to approximately 540.

BRIARWOOD **PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH

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To The People of Shelby County...

Would someone please tell me "why" is it, we are one of the fastest growing counties in the State of Alabama. And "why" the city fathers let 92 percent of the money get out of the county. All the contractors bring 98 percent of their work force in to the county, and take the money out. Your taxes are going up every year. And the people of Shelby County are paying to watch our money leave. All the contractors are smart enough to bid the jobs at skilled labor rates, and then bring non skilled labor in and cost you more money. To give you an example, look what the new jail has cost you and ask why it is not finished? The jail could have been built and completed in five months. Connors Construction Company is dragging their feet and taking our money out of the county. The present County Commisson is trying to do something about it. But it is a little late to do any real damage now. You are now paying for repairs on the old jail, when the new one could have been in use long ago. Put some pressure on the mayor and city council of your cities, about the money all the people are losing. You that belong to the Skilled Labor in Shelby had better wake up or we will be in the same position the people of Talladega County are in, where Kimberly Clark brought all the people in from the Carolinas and then had our Governor send his State Troopers to keep us from trying to protect what we had fought for. And the Unemployment being what it is in the state. We were not even permitted to walk up and down the road we paid for.

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Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE UBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND GIN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE

Na Luck and Gordon,

ACUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-1250-76 nts and cross-plaintiffs, ing described land:

of SW14, Section 11, Township 22 West, Shelby County, Alabama res in a square in the southeast following named persons: Mary cooper, Otis Strawder, Annie Burnette Franklin, James Henry beth Foster, Willie Mae Roberson Mattle Elizabeth Chaney, M. and the following named ed, their heirs or or if deces F. Stephens, Ida Stephens, Henry e H. Sawyer, and all parties who, nts and cross-plaintiffs claim or to the above described property. hat Harris M. Gordon and Ruth Luck this day filed their verified t in said Court against the above iffs and cross-defendants and and against any and all persons tie to, interest in, encumbrance upon bed real estate or any part thereof ein, and against all other persons said lands for the purpose of etitle of said lands in the said Harris ed Ruth Luck Gordon and to clear up od disputes concerning the same and

it is now pending in said court. and cross-plaintiffs allege in said that the title to said lands stand in of the defendants and cross-plaintiffs on in the office of the Judge of Probate of ty, Alabama, and said cross-complaint that defendants and cross-plaintiffs said lands through and by their in title obtaining a deed from the aon May 5, 1928, covering the land th deed is recorded in Deed Book 86 the Probate Office of Shelby County, the defendants and ifs show this Court they have been in ion of said land, paying taxes on every year since the year 1929 and that d cross-defendants have not been in the same since said time. Your nd cross-plaintiffs claim to own said na unbroken chain of conveyances and nts and cross-plaintiffs, Harris M. Ruth Luck Gordon; and defendants and tiffs are in the actual, peaceful of said land and they and their nin title have paid ad valorem taxes on more than twenty (20) consecutive eceding the filing of this cross-bill. tiffs' and cross-defendants' names ses to the best of the defendants tiffs' knowledge are: Elnora A 5 Box 183, Sylacauga, Al. 35150, Mary Hillside Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana; ,6200 61st Ave. N., Birmingham, Al; nan, P.O. Box 684, Hall Gord, 72069; Burnette Franklin, 185 Drive, Sylacauga, Al. 35150; 44th Place North, Al; Willie Mae Roberson, General ildersburg, Al. 35044; Wilbert Bell Fountain, Indianapolis, Ind.; Chaney, P.O. Box E, y, Al. 35044; M. Shedrick Roberson, ry, Childersburg, Al. 35044; that

and cross-plaintiffs, after most and diligent search and inquiry, at not limited to the checking of name ectories in this area and inquiring of he area where the property is located, tax records and other records in the of Shelby County, Alabama, aver that to determine the whereabouts of named persons and unable to her they are living or dead, and if we been unable to ascertain the and addresses of their heirs at law and evisees; said parties being Tom F. lephens, Henry Sawyer and Mattle nd that they have been unable to nes, ages and addresses of any might claim an interest in or

are over the age of 19 years and of

ordered by the undersigned Clerk not this notice be made in the Shelby er a newspaper published and meral circulation in Shelby County. 8 a week for four consecutive weeks, ose to whom this notice is addressed ons claiming any title to, interest in, nbrance upon, the above described Part thereof, or any Interest therein, be hereby required to plead, answer or cross-complaint in this cause within red by law, and not later than Dec. 8,

rdered that a copy of this notice. the undersigned Clerk, as being also be recorded as a lis pendens in eJudge of Probate of Shelby County,

fice this 27th day of September, 1977. Kyle Lansford, Clerk

oned Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the it of Shelby County, Alabama, do hat the above and foregoing is a true by of the notice to be published to the cross-defendants in the above and

hand and seal of office, this the 27th

Kyle Lansford, Clerk 27, 1977 No. 273

LEGAL NOTICE

of Alabama, Shelby County In Circuit Court, in Equity wie Davis Complaintant VS. Patricia

te to appear in the above cause from of Marvin Lewis Davis, that Patricia ondent to the bill of complaint in a non-resident of this State and is affiant to reside at in the State of further that in the belief of said afflant dent is over 21 years of age, it is now the said respondent Patricia Olean in this court and answer, plead or oil of complaint in this cause before of October, 1977, lest on his having bat the expiration of 30 days from said infesso be taken against him; ordered that the Register of this rder published with as little delay in the Shelby County Reporter, a shed at Columbiana in this County, our consecutive weeks; and further a days from the making of this order, this order at the door of the Court

to the respondent, at the place of his amay be shown by the bill of complaint

Kyle Lansford, Register Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE In compliance with the ordinance of the City of

Columbiana which pertains to dogs, the Chief of Police hereby designates the week of October 9, 1977, through October 15, 1977, as dog retention

All dog owners shall be required to keep their dogs on their own premises unless fastened to a President Judy Perkins urges all legal suitable leash not more than eight (8) feet in length. Any police officer of the city shall have the right for the public health, welfare and safety to enter any property within the city or its police jurisdiction for the purpose of capturing any dog running at

Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 1977 No. 265

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed Proposals (Bids) in Triplicate for Modernization of Projects 79-1 and 79-2 for The Housing Authority of The Town of Montevallo. Alabama, for replacement of underground WATER AND GAS DISTRIBUTION SYSTEMS. will be received at the office of the Executive

and then opened and read aloud Drawings and Specifications for the above project will be open to Public Inspection at Plans Rooms in Birmingham, Alabama and at the office of the

Director of The Housing Authority of The Town of

Montevallo, until 2:00 P.M. on October 18, 1977

Executive Director, Montevallo, Alabama. Applications requesting proposed Contract Documents, which include the Drawings and Specifications should be filed with Malone Engineering, 1001 22nd Street, South, Birmingham, Alabama 35205, with deposit of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) per set. Deposits in full will be refunded to Bona Fide Bidders upon return of documents in good condition within 7 days after the date of opening of Bids. Bids must be submitted on proposal forms, or copies of forms, included with Specifications.

Blds must be accompanied by a certified check or Bidder's Bond for not less than 5 percent of the Bid. All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000.00 must be licensed as Contractors in the

No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for a period of thirty

The Owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids and waive informalities.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF MONTEVALLO - MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA 13 WADSWORTH STREET

BY: MRS. BRENACE BIRDSONG. **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR** Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1977

Legal Notice

Probate Court Estate of Ana Kenda Jones, Decesaed. Letters testamentary of said deceased having

been granted to the undersigned on the 29th day of September, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. James Arthur Jones, Executor

Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1977

7622 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Section 0010-1

COLUMBIANA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL COLUMBIANA, SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA Sealed proposals from general contractors will be received by The Shelby County Board of Education, Owner, at the Shelby County Area Vocational School, Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama until

3:00 P.M., CST, Tuesday, 25 October 1977 for the construction of Columbiana Elementary School, Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama at which time and place proposals for the project will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A certified check or bid bond payable to The Shelby County Board of Education in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, but in no event more than \$10,000.00 must accompany the bidders proposal. A Performance Bond in an amount equal to one hundred (100) percent of the contract price and a Labor and Material Bond in an amount equal to fifty (50) percent of the contract price will be required prior to award of the contract

Bidding documents are on file and open to public inspection at the plan rooms of F. W. Dodge Corporation, Atlanta, Georgia, Birmingham, and Montgomery, Alabama; Birmingham Builders Exchange, Birmingham, Alabama; at the office of the owner; and at the office of the Architect, Dampier-Harris and Associates, Architects, 565 First Street, North, P. O. Box 827, Alabaster, Alabama 35007.

Bidding documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect upon receipt of written application from general contractors for bid documents and upon the deposit of seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) per set payable to the Architect Requests should be filed promptly with the Architect. The full amount of the deposit for the first two (2) sets received will be refunded to each general contractor who submits a bona fide bid and returns all documents to the Architect in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of opening of bids. Deposits for sets obtained by parties other than general contractors will be refunded less the cost of reproduction and postage upon return of all documents to the Architect in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of opening of bids. All deposits on hand after expiration of the ten (10) day period shall become the property of the Architect. No partial sets of bidding documents will be issued. Documents which have been marked, torn, defaced or have had sheets or pages removed or which otherwise have been rendered useless for construction purposes in the Architects opinion shall have the deposit forfeited. Reproduction cost for the documents is forty-five (\$45.00) per set.

All blds must be submitted on copies of the proposal form like those furnished by the Architect the Specifications. All general contractors bidding this project shall have a minimum of three (3) yrs. experience doing business under the firm name on at least (3) projects of similar type and size. The superintendent employed for this project by the successful bidder shall have a minimum of five (5) years experience serving in the capacity of superintendent on projects of similar type and size. Submit list of projects together with Owner's name, mailing address and telephone number with request for bidding documents. Any request for bidding documents not accompanied by the above information shall not be honored. Bids shall be accompanied by a list of all subcontractors which the bidder proposes to utilize in the construction of this project and no substitutions or changes subsequent to bidding shall be made without

approval of the Architect and Owner. All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00) must be licensed under the Provision of Title 56, Chapter 46, Chapter 4, Code of Alabama. Contract, if awarded, will be on a lump sum basis. No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for the period of forth-five (45) days. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to

waive technicalities and informalities. Elvin Hill, Superintendent Shelby County Board of Education

Shelby County Legal Secretaries' Day-In-Court Chairman Margaret Nivens has announced that this year's program will be held October 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the main Courtroom at the Shelby County Courthouse. Senior Students Bill Bright, Jr., Fred Robinson, Mike Antonio and Julian King of the Birmingham School of Law will present a mock trial. The jury will include Shelby County high

school and college students The Shelby County Bar Association is supporting this effort by making speakers available to all County High Schools to discuss various aspects of our Court system.

Shelby County Legal Secretaries secretaries, legal assistants, students and the general public to attend.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Mary Lee Smith Decease Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of September, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

John R. Smith, Executor of the Law Will and Testament of Mary Lee Smith, dece No. 271

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by John R. Niven and Barbara Marie Niven to George Murphree and Associates, Inc., on the 16th day of July, 1976, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume (BOOK) 356, Record of Mortgages, at page 685, which said mortgage was duly transferred and assigned to Central Bank of Birmingham on July 16, 1976, by instrument recorded in Volume (BOOK) 16, at page 467, in said Probate Office, the undersigned, Central Bank of Birmingham, as transferee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Main entrance of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 28th day of September, 1977, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County.

A part of the SW1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section 14, Township 21. Range 1 West, as described as follows: Commence at the SE corner of said forty, thence run North along the East line of said forty a distance of 842 feet to point of beginning; thence continue north along the east line of said forty a distance of 160 feet; thence along the south line of Bozeman Lot South 86 degrees 15 " west a distance of 820.2 feet to the east right-of-way of Columbiana-Chelsea highway; thence along the east right-of-way of said highway three lines as South 33-degrees 2" east 71.9 feet, thence south 34-degrees 35" East 49.7 feet; thence south 36-degrees 10" east 55.5 feet to northwestcorner of Walton lot; thence along north side of Walter Walton lot North 86-degrees 15" east a distance of 721.2 feet to the point of beginning;

siutated in Shelby County, Alabama. This mortgage is second and subordinate to that certain mortgage executed to First National Bank of Columbiana by James R. Niven and wife, Barbara Marie Niven, on the 21st day of February 1976, which said mortgage if found recorded in mortgage

volume 352, page 431, in the probate office of The sale is made for the purpose of paying the

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure. CENTRAL BANK OF BIRIMINGHAM

The above sale is continued until November 2, 1977 at which time the sale will be held in front of the courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County,

Alabama during the legal hours of sale. Denaburg, Schoel, Meyerson & Ogle 1000 Brown Marx Building Birminmgham, Alabama 35203 ATTORNEYS FOR TRANSFEREE Oct. 6, 1977

No. 272

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 16, Title 50, Code of Alabama 1940, notice is hereby given that First Alabama Construction, Inc. having completed the contract for construction of the Tollet Renovations to the Vincent High School, Vincent, Alabama, for the State of Alabama, and the Shelby County Board of Education, owners, have made request for final settlement of said contract, First Alabama Construction, Inc., 700 North 39th Street, Birmingham, AL 35222. No. 259 Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1977

Legal Notice

Probate Court

barred.

Estate of Mary Wilson Elston, Deceased. Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of September, 1977, by Thomas A. Snowden, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be

Charlie Robinson, Jr., Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Wilson Elston, deceased. Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1977

Legal Notice

Probate Court

Estate of Henry Moon, Deceased. Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 28 day of September, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Bertha Louise Moon, Executrix of the

estate of Henry Moon, deceased

Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE SARAH FRANCES ABEL O'HARA PLAINTIFF

HENRY EUGENE O'HARA DEFENDANT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF

ALABAMA IN EQUITY: CIVIL ACTION NO. CV-77-131 NOTICE OF CIVIL ACTION HENRY EUGENE O'HARA, whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer Sarah Frances Abel O'Hara's complaint for fraud and to set aside a

deed and other relief by November 18, 1977, or thereafter a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case No. CV-77-131, Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama DONE this the 22nd day of September, 1977.

Kyle Lansford, Clerk

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Legal Notice Section 504 Rehabilitation Act of 1973

In compliance with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Briarcliff Health Care Center, Inc., does not discriminate against qualified handicapped persons in admission or access to, treatment or employment in, its programs or activities.

Legal Notice Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Eugene A. Doeker and wife, Jewe C. Doeker to Jefferson Federal Savings & Loan Association of Birmingham, on the 19 day of June, 1975, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama in Volume 346, Record of Mortgages, at page 767 the undersigned Jefferson Federal Savings & Loan Association of Birmingham, as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Main entrance of the Court House at Columbiana. Shelby County, Alabama, on the 2 day of November, 1977, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 11, in Block 3, according to the Survey of Gross Addition to Altadena South, Second Phase, First Sector, as recorded in Map Book 6, Page 17, In the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

Jefferson Federal Savings & Loan Association of Birmingham, Mortgagee Corretti, Newsom & Rogers 529 Frank Nelson Building Birmingham, Alabama Attorneys for Mortgagee Oct. 6, 13 20 1977

The State of Alabama, Shelby County Case No. DR 77-315

LEGAL NOT!CE

In Circuit Court, In Equity Linda Sue Lawley Complainant - Vs. - Archie Lee Lawley Defendant

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Eason Mitchell, Attorney for Plaintiff, that Archie Lee Lawley, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at in the State of unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Archie Lee Lawley appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 25th day of October, 1977. lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit

Ordered, this the 22nd day of September, 1977. Kyle Lansford, Register Sept. 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1977

> Legal Notice **Probate Court**

Estate of Felix W. Lewis, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of September, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas Snowden, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

same will be barred. Eleanor M. Lewis As Executrix of the Estate of Felix W. Lewis, Deceased Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1977

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SANDRA KAYE WISNER WARNECK PLAINTIFF

GARY LYNN WARNECK. DEFENDANT. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. DR - 77 - 244

ORDER OF PUBLICATION In this cause, it appearing to the Register from the affidavit of the plaintiff in said cause, that the last known address of the defendant was Harpersville, Shelby County, Alabama, and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21 years, and that said defendant conceals himself so that process of this Honorable Court may not be had upon her; that said defendant's address is unknown and cannot be ascertained after a reasonable effort

to obtain the same. It is now considered and ordered that the said defendant, Gary Lynn Warneck, appear in this court and answer, plead, or demur to the complain heretofore filed in this cause on or before the 14th day of October, 1977, lest on him having failed to do

so at the expiration of thirty days from said date, a default judgment be taken against him; and It is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, in said County, once a week for four consecutive weeks: and further ordered that ,within twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the

Done and ordered this 19th day of September

courthouse of said county.

Kyle Lansford, Register Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1977

ha County, and shall send by mail of together with a copy of the bill

he 7th day of September, 1977. Sept. 29; Oct. 6, 13, 1977

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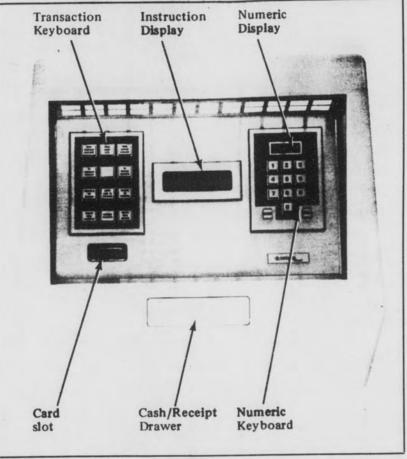
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dumped Chelsea 34 to 6 last ith defense and running back

stingy Eagle defense only thelsea 52 yards total offense, on set a new school one game cord by making 26 points chdowns and a two-point

very much surprised by the Chelsea played us tougher scoreboard showed," ed Calera coach Rick Cairns. ell into place for us in the narter," added Cairns who his defense for another ing game.

RA - CHELSEA DETAILS

ist quarter on the game was a struggle for each team with adjustments. On the last alera punted, got a good and downed the ball on three yard line.

stopping the Hornets and punt, Calera took over on the 45. Four plays later, Pearson he final 15 yards with 10:16 g in the half. The 2-point on attempt failed.

ea gave the Eagles another the third play after receiving off. Norman Poe fumbled on nets own 33 and Gary Griffith d. The Eagles forged a classic rive that ended with Pearson over the goal line from 7 yards h 6:40 remaining. Again the

the kickoff, the Hornets were tackles apiece. to move the ball and punted eir own 12. Bill Seay received era on the 46, ran to the right anded off to Pearson who down the left sidelines behind blockers for six more points. again got the call for the start practicing basketball.' ion. His successful run made

the score 20 to 0.

Calera had scored on three straight possessions, and it was obvious that the Hornets were out of contention. Chelsea coach Richard Conkle summed up his team's performance in the first half by noting, "We only got one first down in the first half."

In the third quarter, Norman Poe fumbled again, this time on the Hornets 16 yard line. It took Calera only three plays to cash the miscue into points as Pearson raced the final 11 yards with 5:02 remaining in the period. Bruce Lemley carried for the

Early in the fourth quarter, Lemley fumbled on Calera's 27 yard line. On the Hornets first play, Calera was called for a 15 yard penalty. Three plays later, Chelsea had its only score as Stacey Osborn dove in from one-yard out. The two-point conversion attempt failed. The scoring wasn't over for Calera though.

Half way through the final period, Calera backed Chelsea up with another good bounce off a punt. Starting from the three, Chelsea was unable to get out of the shadow of the goal and punted away. Calera took over on Chelsea's 34.

Five plays later, Tack Johnstone added the final touchdown of the night with a one yard burst. Roy Merritte added the PAT with 4:30 remaining and the score 34 to 6.

Leading ground gainer for the Eagles was naturally Pearson who collected 101 yards in 13 carries. Steve Roberson followed with 64 yards in 8

Norman Washington and Daul Delbridge led in the tackles on attempt for two points department with 9 unassisted tackles each. Six other Eagle defenders had six

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Calera will face Thorsby for "The biggest game to date because it counts for so much,"said Cairns. "It's their homecoming and they know if they 40 remained in the half as lose it's all over - they might as well

Cairns explained the importance of

the game. "If Thorsby wins and they beat Billingsley, then they will go to the playoffs. If Thorsby wins and Billingsley beats them, then we go to the playoffs. If we win, we will have to lose to either Verbena or Maplesville to knock us out of the playoff

Don't misunderstand. Cairns hasn't

	Calera	Chelsea
First downs	15	4
Yards rushing	261	39
Yards passing	0	13
Passes	0-2-0	1-6-0
Punts	4-43 ave.	7-34 ave.
Fumbles	2	3
Penalties	58 yds.	30 vds.

forgotten about the regular season record, and he wants an undefeated season as much as the players and fans do. "This is the best Thorsby team since I've been at Calera (7 years)," said Cairns who said that Thorsby has a 5-1 record.

The weight will be on the Eagle defense and the offensive line, and the outcome is as important as every game Calera has already played. "Five and '0' and nine to go", it's possible, and the Eagle fans realize the hard work ahead to achieve it.

Chelsea will be meeting Winterboro this Friday for the Hornets homecoming game. "They're tough, have a new coach, good material and a good program," stated Coach Richard Conkle.

The Hornets will have to be on their toes against the visiting Bulldogs who will be fighting for the Region game as much as the hosts. Chelsea has only one win against four losses, and a losing season is something the Hornets aren't accustomed to. They're sure to put up one heck of a fuss, and knowing the school and fans, the

Friday night's game may provide the key to the Hornet season outcome.



Hornets could easily pull out from Harpersville woman wins cash

Carol Farr with her winning entry and the FOOTBALL CASH!!!

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Mrs. Carol Farr knew she was close after keeping track of the scores throughout the week-end, but even though she knew of 11 correct guesses out of 12 teams to pick, she was still surprised.

I expected a perfect pick, but the Lincoln - Hokes Bluff and Pell City -Glencoe game threw a wrench into a lot of folks' plans.

Mrs. Farr only missed the Childersburg - Comer game (most everyone else did, too.) The winning decision came in the tiebreaker box. Columbiana's Jason Shaw picked the same 11 winners, but was 45 points of Halloween Candy for the little off the actual scores compared to Mrs. goblins and ghosts.

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A resident of Harpersville, Mrs. Farr has been sending in her entry each week. In fact, last week she was one of several tying for second place.

Second place this week goes to four people. Jason Shaw's second entry had ten correct, as did Margaret Lacey and Dee Franks of Calera, and Mrs. Clyde Martin of Leeds. I should note that Mrs. Martin picked the actual score of the Shelby-Warrior Academy game, and only missed the Lincoln-Hokes Bluff game score by 13 points. That would have been mighty hard to beat.

If you think Mrs. Carol Farr's guesses could help your winning percentage, take a look through this week's picks. She is the guest prognosticater in Richard's Picks.

FOOTBALL CASH will buy a lot

elterweights vie for position district first round playoffs

rweight footballers completed round of the District playoffs Saturday evening.

mpson's homecoming saw win the 65 pound game by a 22 to 6. But Thompson rose the 80 pound game 16 to 8 and ound 38 to 12.

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ersburg East won both games visiting Vincent. C'burg won pound game 6 to 0 and the 112

ta hosted Chelsea at Oliver Park ree games being played. In the nd contest. Calera came out on to 6. Chelsea retaliated by ng Calera in the 80 pound class

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Roberson gains again

night at Oliver Park. (photo by Richard Crosby)

Steve Roberson collects more yardage in the Eagles romp of Chelsea last Friday

Games scheduled for this Saturday with Thompson visiting, at Vincent Calera 65 pounders lead in the who hosts Calera, and at Chelsea Eastern Division with a 2-1 record. where Childersburg East will be down Chelsea is ahead in the 80 pound for an afternoon of football.

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Where's the ball?

Coosa Valley and Talladega Academy players have no doubt where the ball carrier is, but the photographer can't seem to pinpoint the position. (photo by Rick Moore).

CVA Rebels roll over Talladega Academy

Brian Carmack started a wild scoring fest at Coosa Valley last Friday night that didn't end till the final buzzer sounded. The scoreboard lights signaled another Rebel win as Talladega Academy mustered 22 points to the home team's 47.

On the Rebel's first offensive play, Carmack and company stripped the Talladega defense as the game's leading scorer raced 61 yards for the opening touchdown. The conversion failed, but the Rebels had the lead 6-0 with 9:37 remaining in the first period.

Lynn Carroll made the Rebels second score with 4:39 remaining in the first stanza. He repeated the run with the two-point conversion.

Quarterback Steve Willingham made the next Rebel score. After recovering a Talladega fumble, the Rebel's set up shop on the Talladega 17. On the second play Willingham crossed the goal line. Rob Holston added the PQT.

Willingham again scored with 11:53 remaining in the half. His scramble for six points covered 45 yards. Holston toed true for the converstion.

Carmack found the endzone about six minutes later. His score came after a four yard run. Holston added one more to make the score 35-0.

Scant minutes later, defensive back Willingham picked off a stray Talladega pass on the 26 and ran it in for the final points of the half.

CVA played the second half of the game with second-stringers. After an early fourth quarter Talladega touchdown, Lynn Carroll received the kickoff and raced 90 yards for his team's final score. The conversion attempt failed.

Talladega added two more touchdowns against the younger Rebels, but it wasn't enough for a comeback win. The final score ended with the Rebels safely ahead 47 to 22.

"It was a great win," commented Jim Lowery. "We went out there to win and whip them soundly, and we did. We took care of the rivalry, any personal battles whatever."

Lowery cited tremendous individual efforts for his entire team, but declined to single out any standouts - stating each player contributed his best toward the

The Coosa Valley squad totaled 279 yards rushing and 35 in the air to Talladega's 198 on the ground and 123 in the air. The Rebels compiled 8 first downs to Talladega's 10.

Carmack ran for 91 yards, Willingham 66 and Carroll 54. All those came in the first half of the

CVA meets Central Baptist of Mobile this Friday for the Harpersville school's homecoming. Central is Alabama came on near the end of last known as a powerhouse in the private school association.

UM Sports Briefs

Basketball fans take note..... the Falcons are practicing for the upcoming season, and as usual, the Montevallo Tip-Off Tournament will start the season.

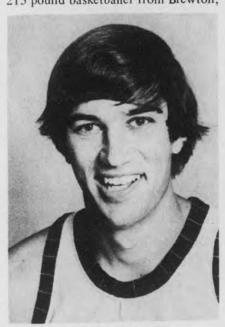
The tourney is scheduled for November 18 and 19, and while basketball fans will be getting eyefuls of their favorite sport, golfers, tennis and racquetball players will be spending the daylight hours in other

Defending Southern States Conference co-champs Auburn University of Montgomery and Shorter College of Rome, Georgia will start the first night's games, followed by Montevallo versus Talladega College. Games start at 7 and 9 p.m. respectively.

The second night the winners of those games will play followed by the

The Tip-Off Tournament is just the beginning of a 27 game slate for the Falcons this year who face perhaps their toughest schedule yet.

Featured Falcon from UM this week is Robert Curry. The 6' 91/2", 215 pound basketballer from Brewton,



ROBERT CURRY

year to raise his points-per-game average from 1.8 to 8.

Improvement was a goal for Robert. Coach Bill Elder explains, "Robert stayed here at school this summer and was in the gym every day working out with Eddie Barnes, our assistant coach. Robert wants to play.

"The impressive thing is that he didn't get in there and mess around. Robert worked on things he knew he needed improvement on."

The improvement makes Curry even more valuable to Elder's club. Being only a junior, the Brewton native has two years left for the Falcons. The 20 year old roundballer is a physical education major.

The Montevallo Girl's Volleyball team continues playing tough. Upcoming home contests are:

October 4th, Stillman College at 7

October 11th, Southern Benedictine 6 p.m.

October 21st, UNA-Judson College Tri-Match 6 p.m.

This Saturday, October 8th, the Shelby County Punt, Pass and Kick competition will be held on the University of Montevallo baseball field. Sherman Holland Ford of Montevallo and Alabaster is the official sponsor this year for the annual contest for children between ages 8 and 13.

will continue through Friday, at either Tournament. of the Ford dealerships.

Participants should be at the UM field no later than 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning with their best pair of tennis shoes on. Winners in each division will compete in the Zone playoffs to be held Sunday in Cahaba Heights.

After mastering their competition in those meets, contestants could move to the District, Area, Divisional Semifinals - all which lead to the National Finals which will be held at Super Bowl XII in New Orleans on January 15th.

Saturday.



Curry strikes again

U. of Montevallo's Robert Curry (52) goes up for two against AUM in 19 Falcon action. Charlie Dickinson (34) watches his teammate from background. Curry and Dickinson will be two important cogs in the UM ma Registration for the competition in 1977-78, with the season opening Nov. 18-19 in the Montevallo I

Great moments

It was a great moment in sports in 1973 when Gordie Howe made his comeback as a member of the Houston ice-hocky team. During his illustrious career with the Detroit Red Wings he scored more goals (786), more assists (1,023) and more total points (1,809) than anyone else.

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Linemen of the week

Vincent's Earl Datcher "Owned the position from tackle to sidelines." That's how his coach explained the defensive performance. Datcher played rough and tough on both sides of the ball in claiming the Lineman of the Week title for Vincent. Earl wears number 83, is a senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Floyd Datcher of Cresswell.

Sophomore Keith Garrett made some big tackles for Chelsea last Friday, and that was impressive enough for Coach Conkle to select him. The 6' 2", 210 pound defensive tackle made his presence known as Calera offensive players will testify. Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Garrett of Sterrett.

Montevallo's Glenn Jackson is Richard Gilliam's choice. Keith had a good night in the Jemison game by making some key blocks on big plays for the Bulldogs. He wears number 64 and is the son of Mrs. Earnestine Jackson of Route 5, Montevallo.

Gaylon Martin of Coosa Valley is the outstanding Rebel lineman of the week. The 6' 3", 170 pound senior plays offensive end and defensive guard. According to his coach, Gaylon made some important tackles and was in on some key plays in the Rebels win over Talladega. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs Homer Martin of Vincent.

VALLO PLAZA

MONTEVALLO

some real big hits," stated Rick Cairns in naming his choice for Linemen of the Week. Roy Merritte is the subject of the praise. The 5' 10", 190 pound senior is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Merritte. Roy is offensive tackle for the Eagles, and there's no doubt who he is when you face him othe line.

Winford is the Thompson coach's selection. Brett graded 62% which is winning play and he's improving every week. The six-foot senior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winford and wears number 55 for the Warriors.

John Stroud, son of Rev. and Mrs.

handled Chelsea real well and made Charles B. Stroud, was chosen as the Wildcat's member to this week's squad of outstanding linemen. The six-foot, 180 pound junior made some big blocks and tackles in the Bibb County game last Friday. John wears number 86 for Shelby County.

While the season is half over for most county teams, the unsung heroes Senior offensive tackle Brett in the trenches continue making a name for themselves. We at the Reporter hope that publicizing the play of these interior linemen has helped football fans to appreciate the game more, and that sometimes folks will watch the line instead of always the ball carrier.

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ncellor starts the first leg of a 76-yard drive for SCHS's second and final wm against Bibb County Friday night. (photo by Jerry Hamilton).



d won yardage

bb County Choctaws close in on Wildcat Henry Walker, but too late to a first down. Walker scored both touchdowns for SCHS Friday night. by Jerry Hamilton).

SCHS pulls out 14-6 win

quarterback stood on the sidelines in street clothes, but the Wildcats didn't let that stop them from winning another region game. Bibb County was the victim of the homecoming celebrations as Shelby County alumni were treated to a 14 to 6 victory.

Norman White and Bill Henke were the injured starters, and Dan Head and Henry Walker were their replacements.

Walker scored both of the Wildcats' touchdowns.

Bibb County started the night's scoring in the early going of the second period. Shelby County answered the points with some of its own. Henry Walker plunged into the endzone from the one-yard line and Keith Wilder added the PAT to end a 53 yard drive and put the Wildcats in good. Our offense looked like popcorn front 7 to 6.

Wildcats drove 76 yards in four plays penalties assessed the Wildcats. for the final points of the night. Walker was again the man with the

A. I don't think so. For example, a

recent report prepared by the Mich.

Dept. of Natural Resources says that

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surrounding that state can a fisherman

Several years ago we had a scare

with high levels of lead in fish on the

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Q. Is our wildlife pollution picture lower Ala.-Tombigbee system. At that

The number one running back and carry, Walker got the call and traveled said Fairley about the upcoming has none. again toed true and the score went up

> The second half of the game was a lot of defense and two inconsistent offensive units.

"I'm glad we won, but not happy with the way we played," stated Robert Fairley. "We didn't play that

ST	ATISTICS	*
First Downs Yards rushing Yards passing Passes Punts Fumbles Penalties	Bibb Co. 9 169 7 1-11-3 5-40 ave. 3-1 5-35 yds.	Shelby Co. 11 254 71 6-13-2 5-38 ave. 1-1 7-63 yds.

coming off the ball," noted Fairley Then late in the same period, the who emphasized the 63 yards in

Shelby County faces another region game this Friday night as it travels to ball. After racing 46 yards for one Pell City. "I expect us to play better,"

time I poop-poohed the threat

reporting that medical treatment could

scavenge lead from the human

anatomy. But now I become alarmed

with development of new chemicals to

be used in pesticides.

the last 20 into the endzone. Wilder contest, Shelby County is in a must win situation - losing will knock the record thus far, and a healthy team Wildcats out of the region race. All with a consistent offense will help teams have one loss except Pell City keep Shelby County from adding any which has two and Thompson which marks in the loss column.

The Wildcats post a 4-2 season



Ticker tape response

Bibb County and eagerly express their approval as the Wildcats take the lead just before halftime. (photo by Jerry Hamilton).

SCHS fans packed the bleachers for Friday night's homecoming game against

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aiders continue losing ways 114-7 loss against Warrior, nell victory in upcoming battle

te coach Gene Hulsey said, e old stuff. Came up a down short." Shelby Academy sixth game of the season last night as Warrior Academy came at and left with a 14 to 7

iors stronghold was Dennie who is the leading rusher in the te School Association. Meads the games first touchdown on a d run in the first quarter. The

the ensuing kickoff, Shelby my's Sammy Nabors received turned the ball 65 yards to is 25. Three plays later, Nabors the goal line on a one-yard Darryl Lowery added the PAT the Raiders the lead 7 to 6.

elby threatened late in the period on a 70-yard drive, but ors' defense stiffened and d the potential score on the five

ter the intermission, Shelby d to the field only to have score on its first possesison. yard scoring drive was capped eads' five yard run. The two conversion pass put Warrior

the Raiders were unable to he ball across the goal line. Two drives failed to change the oard as Warrior held on for the "It was our best game offens stated Hulsey. "We outplayed We had our chances but didn't wantage of them."

by Academy changed its we formation from set back to I. That made a difference to the who have been unable to move outside. Hard hitting inside by Nabors brought very comments from the Raider Nabors ran like we thought he said Hulsey. " We moved the

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ball consistently."

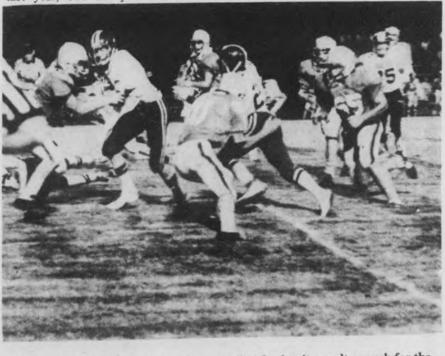
"We had a lot more yards than points. We haven't given up. I still think we'll win a couple ball games."

One of those ball games should be this Friday night as the Raiders travel to McCalla to play Faith Academy. Hulsey guided Faith to the state crown last year, but this year the team is

weaker, and as Hulsey said, "We definitely expect to win this one."

Raider faithful are sure to turn out in large numbers as the first victory for Shelby Academy seems imminent.

Maybe this week they'll be rewarded for the continued support they have given their team.



Shelby Academy's defense played tough all night, but it wasn't enough for the needed victory. Gene Hulsey's crew could get their first win this Friday night but it will take another good effort. (photo by Steve Sears)



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profits. But did you read, "The Poison That Fell From the Sky," by Fuller in Aug. 'Reader's Digest'? I shuddered. I took two weeks' active duty training to view nuclear effects at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, N. Y. after World War II. I remember those roped-off areas where nuclear spillage had occurred. One step beyond that invisible "line" and you would be kept for perhaps days, weeks, or months until you or your clothing or shoes had been cleared of radioactivity. You couldn't see any bouncing atoms or gamma or beta rays dancing about -- , just a long string tied to labels telling you radioactivity was present just beyond. deep depth of water. Without that

I recall the eerie bluish glow from radioactive containers stored below a water barrier, I might have been glowing in the dark that night!

I can't forget that ominous threat in the mysterious die-off of sheep in the northwest and this was hushed up

Neither can I forget an association with the late Dr. Gennady Kosolapoff, AU professor, who was loaned to the feds for research studies in Colorado on secret gases and other chemicals being developed for military use. He and I were on TV together. After one session his words burned in my memory: "You wouldn't believe the terrible danger we face if we ever have to use some materials we have concocted." But he was under oath not to continue further.

I'm not trying to scare anybody. But today a mist spray from a pesticide-loaded aerosol can will knock a fly to the floor. Anything that kills an insect instantly must have some small impact on the human organism.

Sometimes I long for the day when a flyswatter was the only bug weapon





Football forecaster continues guesswork on gridiron clashes

by Richard Crosby with guest prognosticator Carol Farr

Upset week! That's what it's going to be. While my guest this week is obviously differing with my opinions, I'll stick to the yellowing crystal ball to foretell the results after the Friday night clashes.

Looks like Thompson will fall from the throne of the 3A driver's seat. Tough Childersburg is coming to town, and the Tigers are a frustrated bunch. Looks like the Warriors will be the victims of a tough tangle and another loss could end the fortunes of the playoff-seeking Thompson crew. Score: C'burg 25, Thompson 13, Carol says: THS is tops.

Bibb County's Choctaws are a little upset after losing to the Wildcats of Shelby County. That could be bad news for Dallas County but it won't work out that way. Sorry Choctaws, but it'll be your second loss in a row as Dallas gets 31 points to your 8. This

Shelby County travels to Pell City for another Region game. The Wildcats could use Norman White back in the lineup. Without him the offense is questionable. Fortunately, sophomore quarterback Dan Head is running the offense smoothly, and with James Jones in the backfield all is not lost. It's a squeaker, but the Wildcats should put the game away. Score: Wildcats 21, Pell City 17. Again Mrs. Farr sticks with my choice.

Chelsea has Winterboro for the homecoming fare, and the Hornets don't take kindly to Bulldogs. They could confuse them with them ornery pack of hounds from Montevallo, and if that happens the Winterboro Bulldogs will be nipping their heels all the way back to Talladega County. Score: Hungry Hornets 27, Surprised 'Dogs 3. Agreed again!!

Calera is hosted by homecoming celebrating Thorsby in a must win. While the Calera defense seems to be invincible, they have yet to meet the likes of Jim Davis and Company. The one-man offensive show from Thorsby will be tough to handle as the Eagles will learn shortly after the opening kick-off. While Thorsby hasn't renamed its team the Thorsby High School Davis's, that ceremony might not be far off with a win over the Eagles. Score Davis's 34, Calera 16. It couldn't last forever. Carol picks Calera.

Coosa Valley has a homecoming game Friday, and Central Baptist will be the surprise bandits of a Rebel win. While the alumni are shuffling feet in the gym, the Coaches will be wondering what happened. Score: C. B. 31, CVA 22. She's still picking againt me.

Well, it could happen this week. Shelby Academy might win its first game. Of course, it will take more than over-confidence, but Faith should be an easy opponent to handle. The win could turn the season around for the Raiders, but lose this one and it's all over. Score: S.A. 26, Faith 21. I can't believe she picked Faith to win.

Pelham faces a single A opponent this Friday. Maplesville is just right for hungry Panthers, and David Bailey and crew will be putting another 'X' in the win column. Score: Pelham 27, Maplesville 6. Her choice agreed with

Vincent and Montevallo. I always save the best game for last. There's no doubt there's no love lost between the



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Bulldogs and Yellowjackets. Vincent has lost the last two years, and 'Jacket an upset no matter who I pick. So, even though the game will have to have a winner because it is a region game, I pick the game a tie. That's right, a tie. Score: Vincent 16, Montevallo 16. She takes the Bulldogs for the final pick.

In other games on the FOOTBALL CASH list, Alabama loses to Southern California, Auburn goes 4 and 1 after beating North Carolina State and Leeds whips Fultondale.

Carol Farr's choices, this week's FOOTBALL CASH is a tough one. Keep entering and supporting your favorite high school team.

B'ham Southern captures top spot

in UM tournament

It ended the same way it began -

Early morning rainshowers forced cancellation of the final day of play Sunday just as similar weather had wiped out the tournament's opening day on Thursday.

Southern College as the tourney champions with a perfect 3-0 record. The other three teams - Chattahoochee Steve Smitherman added the PAT for Valley Community College, Enterprise a Thompson 5-point lead - 14 to 9. State Jr. College, and the host UM

Dr. James Vickrey, president of the University of Montevallo, was to have presented the first-place trophy to Birmingham - Southern following Sunday's final game, but those ceremonies were also rained out.

For the most part, however, it was an enjoyable tournament, and the crowds that turned out were even better than anticipated, despite the

Naturally, Coach Bob Riesener was disappointed in his team's showing, but those games did not count on any record. Riesener did discover some things about his team and players that will need some work, and that should benefit the Falcons for next spring's

One other thing the tournament pointed out was that Birmingham -Southern is, once again, going to be mighty tough to beat.

The longest recorded flight of an arrow is 2,028 yards. It was achieved by Harry Drake using a footbow.



At practice for the big game

fans are rather tired of it all. Look for Indian Springs School will play two conference games this weekend, starting with Grissom School, of Huntsville at 3 p.m. Saturday and winding up on Sunday with Huntsville High School. The team was in Chattanooga last weekend, tying Webb School of Bellbuckle, Tenn. 1-1 in the fog and mud on Saturday and losing 3-1 to Tennessee Temple on Sunday. Soccer is played all over the world and is the fastest growing sport in the United States. The world's most famous soccer player, Pele, played his final game last weekend. His new team the New York Cosmos beat his old team the Santos of Brazil 2-1. Pele played one half for

With late TD --

Whether you take my advice or arol Farr's choices, this week's THS inches by Huskies

"We did it by the skin of our teeth," Coach Larry Simmons couldn't speak truer words. Thompson whipped 4A Hewitt-Trussville 16 to 9, but the Warriors had to sneak in front for the final score in the last four minutes of

Trussville led 9 to 7 and the fourth quarter was whiling away. After the Huskies scored the go-ahead touchdown with 10 minutes remaining, Tim Edmondson received the kickoff and ran the ball back over 90 yards for an apparent touchdown, but a holding call on the Warriors nullified the six points.

That didn't stop the Thompson crew. Remaining poised, the Warriors marched 90 yards, using over six The abrupt ending left Birmingham minutes of the clock to score the final touchdown. Wade Bolin took the ball across the goal line from 20 yards out.

Thompson kicked off, and held the Falcons - all wound up with 1-2 marks. Huskies deep. On the punt, the snap went over the Hewitt-Trussville player's head and out the endzone for a safety. That ended the night's scoring and Thompson had its fourth win of the year against no losses and

Hewitt-Trussville started the night's scoring with a 27-yard field goal by Robert Williamson early in the first

Thomspon answered that score with a 58-yard drive finalized with Edmondson's 21-yard run and Smitherman's PAT.

Hewitt-Trussville's fourth quarter touchdown came after a punt return by Tommy Short that stopped on Thompson's 33. A few plays later the Huskies had the lead and that's where Thompson came alive to win the game.

The Warriors next opponent is Childersburg, and the Tigers from Talladega County have to face Thompson for the Alabaster School's homecoming.

It will be the second region contest for Thompson whose other game was against Shelby County. Coach Simmons said, "They (the Tigers) will be fired up, but I hope we can get fired up for them. Our defense has been playing over its head and we've

been able to score lately."

Scoring was a problem for the Warriors earlier in the season, but the offensive crew seems to have found raod to the endzone, and

STATISTICS

	HICWILL-
Thompson	Trussville
11	9
218	69
12	63
1-4-0	6-10-2
5-35 vds.	3-25 yds.
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knowledge of where the goal line is, is a helpful asset to any team.

Thompson fans and alumni who will gather this Friday hope that Thompson doesn't forget the road map and that Childersburg gets lost on the way. It's going to be a tough game, and the winner will be deserving. Come early for a seat.

Shelby Outdoors by Richard Cr

Everyone going out on the water on up to Talladega County has been returning with crappie, or at season opens on the 15th least that's what I'm told. Mike Cox has been busier hunting doves than comes into season November 25 watching the store, so be your own

Fishing is getting red hot lately. The Back Water Hawg Hunters Bass Club sponsored a bass tournament this past Saturday at LaCoosa Marina. The hawg hunting contest had 32 boats entered, and at weigh-in time a bunch of bass had left the Coosa for a warm frying pan.

Number one bass catcher last Saturday was Bill Jordan and Gary Ganus whose boat carried in 28 pounds, 2 ounces for the first place money of \$288. Jim King and Ricky Coleman won the \$192 second prize money with a catch weighing 27 pounds, 8 ounces.

Jeff Roberts and Phillip Nunnelley rounded out the top finishers with a catch of 21 pounds, 2 ounces to claim the \$96 third place money.

Arthur Giambrone topped the top fish award with a 4 pound, 3 ounce bass that was worth \$96 also.

If Ricky Arnold had been a day earlier, he would have won the big fish money. Ricky caught a 4 and a 6 pound bass Sunday afternoon.

Bill Henke reports that crappie are really tearing it up down near his place, too.

Ole Jumpin' Jack will be in season on the 15th. Rabbits can be fired on, on that day, and perhaps the animal with the lucky tail is the most commonly eaten wild game. I remember in my Marine Corps days sitting down to dinner at the mess hall and rabbit was the main course. Of course, the cooks had to be cussed out later for making such a shambles of a fine piece of meat.

Anyway, rabbit can be hunted all day. The bag limit is 8. That's the same limit as squirrel. In fact, squirrel season opens just ten days after the rabbit season does in Shelby County. If you can't wait those extra days, go

For trappers, all the legs

The big news to bowhunter opening of either sex deer sex October 15th. The heck with or rabbit when you can ha That's the way a lot of bowl

think, and I don't blame thema Take special note that Saturday, the new hunting became mandatory. Cost is \$5 state and \$2.50 for the cour sure to have yours or the Conservation Enforcement will enforce the law. That con the thrill out of a limit of dove or squirrel. Have your license wi at all times.

If you get checked you'l nothing to fear - and someone brag to.

James Creel stopped in V morning with a fish tale. He' fishing for 21 years and his catch was a seven pounder that on the den bragging wall. Seen his wife, Lillian, took up fishir ten months ago, and since the her luck has been steadily growing

Last Tuesday Mrs. Creel re-7-pound, 4-ounce bass. That I husband's best catch, a soon-to-be mounted trophy facing the previous big bigmo

The lunker should be b Columbiana in a few w everyone knowing Mrs. Cre congratulate her, and all the pals of James can rib him.



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Richard E. (Dick) Stemens was recently installed as Post Commander of AMVETS Post 779, Calera, Alabama. He was also installed as vice-commander of VFW Post 4921.

Commander Stemen, a native of Ohio, has spent 19 years in Calhoun County, Alabama.

Stemen spent several years as an investigator and agent in the U. S. Army Intelligence Community. He is also a former law enforcement off-

He is a life-long member of the VFW (past post commander), the American Legion, a member of the 40 and 8 and past officer in the BPOE.

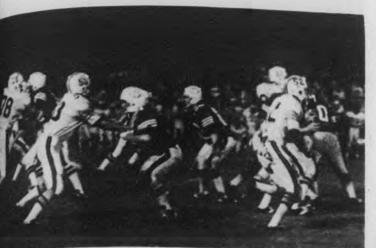
Commander Stemen will also be the operator-custodian of the AMVET Lounge. The lounge will be open seven days a week and will be geared to provide enjoyment, relaxation, fellowship and camaraderie for AMVETS. Veterans of Foreign Wars, their families and friends.



Richard E. [Dick] Stemen

Members of out of town and out of state posts will be welcomed to the Calera post at all times.

Dick says, "Come out and get acquainted and support your local posts."



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and Winterboro players are blocking up a storm, but the ball carrier has hisked by the camera lens. (photo by Sally Sears)

nther spirits high Maplesville bout

Open team as Montevallo did k The Panthers had one of st showings in the game that red in secret at the football

ally, David Bailey and y spent the past week in tough sessions that may have the team more than help it.

a did the same thing to the Several injuries and bumps and bruises later, the Panthers had to cool the practices in order to get some of the players healthy again.

There's no doubt that the Pelham squad is ready for the game Friday night against Maplesville. It's a long bus ride, but the spirits of the Panthers single 'A's home town.

'Jackets win defensive battle

Vincent is still moving toward the Yellowjackets edged the Bulldogs 7 to Vincent Friday night. "They were situation this Friday before its playoffs after the Friday night zip and upped their area record to 3 whipping of Winterboro, but the game and 0. "I'm mighty thankful to cross wasn't as offensively productive as the the Coosa River with 7 points," stated past three have been. The Coach Gary Garrett upon returning to



Vincent recovers fumble

during last Friday's game in Talladega County. (photo by Sally Sears).

ready to play.

Garrett added, "It was a heck of a defensive game (Winterboro never got inside the 'Jackets 30 yard line). We had good drives but didn't stick it in the endzone like we're supposed to." explained Garrett who added, "We

stopped ourselves a couple of times." The first half of the game and most of the third quarter was used up with punters seeing a lot of action and Vincent having touchdowns called back. The Yellowjackets had three apparent TDs called back.

Vincent finally got moving with three minutes left in the third quarter. Raymond Kelley raced 55 and 24 yards to set up the only score of the night that was tallied by Robert Peterson on a one-yard drive. Ricky Harris added the PAT.

Offensive leaders for the game were Peterson with 112 yards on 23 carries and Kelley with 76 yards. Defensive stalwarts were Mike Lee, Randy Sanders and Mike Richev.

Vincent faces an almost must-win

homecoming crowd. Montevallo is the foe, and the all-important area game could be the catapult to the 2A

"If we're gonna win we're going to have to stop them outside," stated Garrett of the highly regarded running of Willie Rutledge and Terry McCarey. "If we can't shut off their

outside game, we'll be home crying." Last year Montevallo defeated the 'Jackets and went on to the playoffs. Two years ago the Bulldogs defeated

STATISTICS

	Vincent	Winterboro
First downs	12	8
Yards rushing	197	99
Yards passing	24	15
passes	2-6-2	2-7-2
Penalties	7-65 yds.	2-10 yds.
Fumbles	0	2-2

Vincent in double - overtime.

Perhaps Vincent will utilize shrimp nets, or the defensive ends and corner backs will contain the potent offensive pair of Bulldogs. If that happens, the depth and goal-line-hungry Yellowiackets could make the game a runaway, and Montevallo will take a back seat in the playoff picture. Whichever way the game turns out, a full house will be present for the fight.

The winner will surely have command of the area, and the driver's seat is a place both teams would like to take.



should remain high as they enter the Unidentifyable Vincent player recovers one of the two Winterboro fumbles

anthers fall victim to Bulldogs

by Mark Jones

ore the season I thought, at t we would be three and two point in the season. I wouldn't in surprised if we were one and sid Montevallo Head Coach Gilliam after his Bulldogs heir record to 4-0-1.

Bulldogs made the Jemison is their latest victim in llo's newly dedicated Fisher m. Jemison once again nced "The Goal Line Blues" second week in a row as been stopped cold while inside osition's five-yard line with a wn and goal. Montevallo's two e stands helped conquer the

her Head Coach Chris Davis ping up and down in hysterics anthers failed to take advantage tevallo mistakes in the defeat. dogs gave the football to the three times in ideal field but each time the Jemison

tevallo's end of the field, tledge gave an exhibition on gain 232 yards on 19 carries. for runningback averaged 12.2 er carry even though he saw no the first quarter.

XTWEEK --- VINCENT

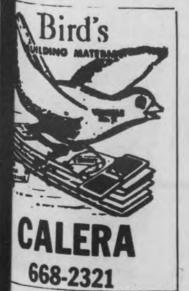
state-ranked Bulldogs hope to heir ranking in Friday night's ith the Vincent Yellowjackets. past couple of years the of this key area contest has ted their area in the state The folks in Vincent will be or revenge as the Bulldogs their town. Vincent has been of in recent years by the

Gilliam views the game as pionship bout for the area or all practical purposes this is area championship. We still Vest Blocton but I believe is better." The Yellowjackets after Friday night's 7-0 win

GAME SUMMARY

possible that some of our ook them lightly. They did ngs that we didn't expect. Chris Davis had them real reflected Gilliam of the

Panthers failed to move on ast possession of the evening. hers ended up punting to the gs but soon regained the as Montevallo's Terry McCarey the punt on the Bulldog 44 ne. Jemison moved to the allo nine-yard line with a first and goal. The Bulldogs promptly the door on the Panther and took over on their



period.

The opening quarter ended scoreless as both teams' punters got a

At the beginning of the second period Montevallo gave the Panthers excellent field position at the Jemison 43. Jemison charged downfield to the Montevallo 15 but the Bulldog defense put the Panther transmission in reverse for 16 yards to the Montevallo 31. Jemison tried to convert a fourth down and 18 but a Richard Gothard pass fell incomplete.

Montevallo then exploded with a 69-yard dash by running back Willie Rutledge. Rutledge rounded right end and gave the Bulldogs a 6-0 lead with

S	TATISTICS	
	Montevallo	Jemison
First downs	12	16
Rushing ydg.	334	160
Passing ydg.	0	47
Total ydg.	334	207
Punts: Avg.	3-27 yds.	4-40.0
Penalties	4-3	2-10 yds.
Fumbles	1-0-0	5-1
Passes: comp.		13-2-0

3:42 remaining in the second quarter. point.

Jemison retaliated the Montevallo Davis stood in disbelief. score with one of their own with just under 20-seconds left in the half. 20 - Jemison 6. Richard Gothard passed to Sam Hicks halftime advantage.

Bulldogs' first offensive play of the secondhalf.

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one-yard line with 7:34 left in the first second half. Rutledge finished off the drive on a one-yard jump with 8:34 left in the third. Kornegay split the uprights which upped the Bulldog

> Two plays after Jemison took the kickoff Montevallo recovered a Panther fumble. The turnover took place as Gothard was back to pass, was sacked and the ball squirted loose. Montevallo took just three plays to score from the Panther 31.

Quarterback Terry McCarey ran the familiar option to the right with Rutledge trailing. Jemison's entire student body had their eyes keyed on the tailing back expecting a pitch from McCarey. The pitch never came. After the Panthers had finished blinking McCarey was across the goal line with the Bulldog's final touchdown from 26-yards away. The extra point was point-after kick of the year.

It was crying time again for Jemison with 6:12 remaining in the fourth quarter. The Panthers managed to drive to the Montevallo nine and had first down and goal from there. Four plays later the Panthers could Barry Kornegay booted the extra penetrate no closer than the Montevallo two-yard line and Coach

The final score stood: Montevallo

Even though the Panthers lost, they on a desperation fourth down play have the distinction of being the team which covered 32 yards. Gothard tried that has gotten the most yards on total to connect with Hicks again on a offense against the state-ranked 'Dogs. two-point conversion, but it fell Jemison gained 207 total offense incomplete and Montevallo had a 7-6 compared to Montevallo's 334. All of the Bulldogs' yards came on the Montevallo opened the second half ground. The Panthers also with the big play as Rutledge rambled out-first-downed the 'Dogs 16 to 12, 42-yards to the Jemison 15 on the ten of which came in the fruitless

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Chelsea defense stiffens

wide as Kornegay missed his first. The Chelsea defense was tough in the first quarter, but when the second period started, the defense wilted to jello. (photo by Richard Crosby)

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Social and personal mention

by Mildred White Wallace

Everywhere we go and among all folk whom we encounter - the main topic invariably revolves around the sky-rocketing cost of utilities groceries - ready-to-wear garments the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and what have you.

We talk and talk about these things as though the problems were something new. This is not true. With all the current conversation about prices and wage controls, it is interesting to note that our forefathers wrangled with the same problems as far back as the Revolutionary War.

We read an article somewhere recently that stated some interested person, while digging through old archives of the Brooklyn Public Library, found an article written in December 1776 which stated a wage and price ceiling law had been adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. At the time we were reading the article, history was repeating itself by staging a filibuster in congressional halls over price controls on gasoline.

Apparently, the colonials were stirred up about profiteering because the old law denounced "the unbounded avarice of many persons" -and stated that "war profiteering disheartens and disaffects the soldiers who have nobly entered into service" and whose pay "is not sufficient to subsist them.

Here is a schedule of some of the price ceilings which perhaps some of our readers might like to compare with the 1977 rates. The flashback price list date is December 16, 1776:

"Milk - per gallon: 9 cents; rum per gallon: 63-cents; tobacco per pound: 5-cents; turkeys per pound: 9-cents."

The wage scale was listed: "Carpenters: 70-cents per day: barbers: 31/2-cents per shave; tailors: 42-cents per day: lodging per night:

Dinners at taverns for travellers (not soldiers) of boiled and roast meat, with other articles equivalent "exclusive of wine": 21-cents."

Compare those prices with today's advertised quotations. You will agree, we feel sure, that the problem is not a new one - nor has it yet ceased to furnish a topic for conversation.

Just this morning we learned, over our java jug, that coffee had taken another leap-that automobiles would cost at least \$300 more next year--that postage cost would likely be upped a notch or two-that demands on the county's budget were enormous; that a \$3.00 garbage collector's fee had been added to the City of Columbiana's monthly expense bill. So, the problem remains--but it is not a new one!

Facts indicate that prices will Michele Benson continue to spiral. What do you think? M. W. W.

During a 'clean-up fix-up' period in the courthouse last week. Top Glenn found an old envelope directed to Judge Cobb, Columbiana. In the corner of the envelope was a return address to Z. Huckabee, Marion, Alabama. The date on the envelope when mailed - was August 13, 1892. A two-cent stamp is on the letter.

Anyone know either gentleman?

Gertie Jones and Linda Wilcox from Jones Flower Shop in Columbiana, spent the week end in Montgomery where they attended a High Homecoming Parade held last "M-A-S-H". - a take off on the TV Flower Design Workshop.

(Jeannie Turner) from Decatur were Dell Moody, Anita Sloan, Max Busby week end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith of Birmingham were week end guests in Columbiana. Mr. Smith is a former athletic director of SCHS and Mrs. Smith (Ellen Ruth Isbell) taught in Shelby High for a number of years.

Friends of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Byron Goley (Beatrice Looney) will want to join the writer in sending sincere sympathy across the miles to Hampton, Va., when they learn that Col. Goley died last Friday after



suffering a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strickland and their two handsome young sons of Birmingham, were week end guests in John Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright and son of Hattiesburg, Miss., were week end guests of his brother Mr. Wick Wright and Mrs. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gerasimchuk (Kristy Parrish) who have many friends in Columbiana, will be interested in knowing they are enjoying a visit with Mr. Gerasimchuk's mother, Mrs. Esther Rhymes in Lomita, Calif. Dave and Kristy recently took a cross country motor trip and stopped by Carlsbad Caverns and Ruidos, New Mexico, for a visit with her brother-Mike Parrish. Mike is currently enjoying managing a Ski-Lodge and a restaurant in this colorful place and needless to say-the family reunion proved a gala event in their lives.

Donald Armstrong, a former graduate of SCHS and a native of Shelby County has been made co-manager in Georgia and Alabama for the USS Agri-Chemicals. He will be associated with Tommy Tharrington and both men will be headquartered in

Donald before receiving the above name;promotion had worked with the company for the past seven years as salesmanager for northwest Georgia and Alabama. He had also served as regional accountant manager in the Albany office. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Armstrong (Amy Stinson).

Five new deacons were elected to serve in the First Baptist Church during the next three years following the morning hour of worship Sunday, Sept. 25. They include: Carlton Franks, Willard Holcombe, Ben Lavender, Don Shiflett and J.B. Turner, Jr. All except Ben Lavender have previously been ordained. Mr. Lavender will be ordained in a special service to be announced.



MISS GAYLE ANNE McDOWELL ... to wed Fred Joseph Miller, III

Miss McDowell engaged to marry F. Joseph Miller III

Mr. Walter M. McDowell, Sr. of Portsmouth, Virginia, announces the engagement of his daughter, Gayle Anne, to Fred Joseph Miller, III. Miss McDowell is also the daugher of the late Mrs. Hazel Everton McDowell.

Grandparents of Miss McDowell are Mrs. Carrie B. McDowell and the late Mr. McDowell and Mrs. Virgie Everton and the late Mr. Everton.

Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joseph Miller, Jr. of Montevallo. Grandparents of Mr. Miller are Mrs.

Jack Carroll and the late Mr. Carroll and Mrs. Iola Miller and the late Mr.

Miss McDowell is a graduate of Churchland High School and the Norfolk General School of Professional Nursing. Mr. Miller is a graduate of

Montevallo High School and a veteran of the United States Navy.

The wedding will be solemnized on October 8th, at 3:00 p.m. at Centenary Methodist Church in Portsmouth, Virginia.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Hadaway (Mary Sue Milstead) will be honor guests at a reception Oct. 9, hosted by their children in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple will receive their friends, family and neighbors in the Pastorium in Harpersville.

Jeffery Lee Hadaway, Michael Leon Hadaway and Cathy Sue Hadaway will greet the guests from two to four o'clock p.m. A cordial invitation is extended all to be present and share this happy occasion.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hadaway were married in Bessemer, Oct. 7, 1952, in the home of her parents with the Rev. Carl E. Tolbert reading the marital vows. He is a native of Shelby County and a graduate of Shelby County High School class of 1951; and currently pastor of the First Baptist Church in Harpersville.

Congratulations will be winging their way this week to Kathy Hands of Columbiana, currently a freshman in Judson College, when they learn that she has received the following signal collegiate recognitions. Kathy has been placed on College Days Committee; the Dean's Council, and on the Long-Range Planning Board at the College. All important assignments.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Ben Howell of Columbiana, a graduate of SCHS, class of 1977 and a talented musician.

Open House was observed Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church Family Life Center from two o'clock until four during which time freinds from Columbiana and surrounding areas came to visit Columbiana's newest recreational facility.

and Mrs. Charles Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stoker and Minister of Recreation Ronnie Brewer and Mrs. Brewer. Mrs. Edna Vershot was in charge of

Guests were greeted by the Rev.

registering the guests after whicha tour of the recreational facilities was made.

Refreshments were served throughout the party hours. Approximately 150 guests were



MISS DEBRA KAYE FANT ... engaged to Samuel Wayne Brown

Fant - Brown to wed in Brierfield

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Fant of Brierfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kaye, to Samuel Wayne Brown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown of Route 1 Alabaster.

The wedding will be held at the Brierfield Baptist Church on Saturday, October 15, at 7:00 p.m.

The reception will immediately follow the wedding at the Brierfield Dental Arts Building.

All friends and relatives are cordially invited.

The children of Mr. Douglas Rasco will host a rece their honor Sunday afternoor from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Fan Center Building. All fri cordially invited to share wi this happy occasion.

Regret to learn that Mr Bearden remains a patient i Memorial.

Members of the Culture busily engaged in making gift annual pre- Christmas Bazza always draws a tremendous Watch for the date of this annu

Glad to learn that Russell convalescing from surgery and from Shelby Memorial.

Mrs. Sue Machame Hendersonville, Tenn., is the house guest of her moth Russell Seay and Mr. Seay. * * *

Don Shiflett, we regret to a patient in Shelby Memoria being missed by many fri especially at the First Baptist where he and Mrs. Shiflett pa in all phases of the church's a

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Helena - Lisa A. Lungmus

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Pelham - Janet K. Cole

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BRAND NEW AT ROCHESTER'S ROCHESTER'S MONTEVALLO

SCHS names Who's Who

By popular vote of the students in Class '78 at SCHS the following members were named Who's Who. They include the following:

Most Athletic - Norman White and

Most Likely to Succeed - Greg Sims and Teresa Dennis Best Dressed - Van Holcombe and

Tammy Robertson Best Personality - Rodney Chappell

and Darlene Horton Best All Around - James Jones and Judy Battle

Most School Spirit - Luther Anderson and Terri Hartsfield

Most Talkative - Tim Simpson and Jan Nicholson

Most Unpredictable - Tim Reed and Karen Harris Cutest - Randy Crowe and Kim

Leeper Most Talented - Allen Ray and

Melissa McEwen Biggest Flirt - Tony Hope and Pam

Garrett Friendliest - Joel Puckett and Mary Nell Lee

Most Likeable - Kenny Spearman and Pam Carden Most Daring - Paul Carden and Terri

Gilliam Most Studious - Tommy McCombs and Teresa White

Senior Class Favorites - Davy

Edwards and Michele Benson.

'Black Sheep' float wins parade

Friday - the following floats were show. awarded the prizes: First place was and Laura Horn. It bore the title "Baa Baa Black Sheep".

Second place was awarded Senior World of Disney".

In the long and colorful Shelby Class for the float bearing the title:

Third place was won by Sophomore Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Arnold awarded Junior Class sponsored by class for its replica float of "Gunsmoke". The Culture Club won the club

contest for depicting the "Wonderful





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Columbiana

nd Ann Armstrong as their earn of the arrival of a little Allison Armstong was born 24, weighing in at 7 lbs. 3

culations are in order for Calera, announce the arrival of a seven Woodruff, Sr., of Calera; and Mr. and pound and twelve ounce boy who was

their family circle is Michael Brian and Mrs. Jimmy L. Jones Jones. Grandparents include: Mrs. and Woodruff) formerly of Ollie Woodruff and the late Ollie D.

ham First Baptist owns Acteen Queen

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cteen who was recognized as baptistry

worship service at Pelham sister, Stephanie Romano, served as her crown bearer.

Libby was crowned and presented a on 76th birthday charge by Acteens' director Mrs. Paulette Bush. Special music for the program was presented by Darryl Collins and Doug Davis.

A reception following the service was held in the fellowship hall in honor of the girls. Tammy Harris and Sherri Parker served cake and punch. The floral centerpiece for the Sybil Johnson, their leader, reception table was presented to Mrs. the badges in a challenge to Dolly Hodges who prepared a banner with the theme of the service "Light of the World" to go across the



ners in community service

f Columbiana with assistance from the Kiwanis Club of Columbiana, la Club and other civic and service organizations have completed the e of rebuilding and adding to the Columbiana City Park since tornado everal years ago. Shown above are Mayor Richard Ozley and Kiwanis sident Wade Morton with a newly installed sign recognizing the Club's of some 600 feet of fencing to enclose this part of the park area.

al Health Center --

Drugs available to needy

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prescriptions, receives the drugs, and

supervises the indigent drug service,

Shirley Brown keeps drug records,

drug orders and mail-outs, and helps

medications to clients as soon as

by the Alabama Department of Mental

Health. Upon receipt of a client's

prescription, the Center dispenses the

medication for \$1.50 a bottle. There is

an additional 50 cent charge if the

medication is to be mailed to the

program, and during May, June, and

Drugs are furnished to the Center

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Mrs. Jim Jones of Brent. born in the Naval Hospital Sept. 30, in New Orleans, La., where Jimmy is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis The name of the new addition to announce the birth of a daughter on September 12 at Baptist Medical Center in Birmingham. They have named her Shanna Lynn. She tipped the hospital scales at eight pounds and

> Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. James Whitfield of Columbiana; and Mrs. Mildred Davis of Wilsonville.

Mrs. Bertie Cupp gets a surprise

A surprise birthday dinner was given for Mrs. Bertie Cupp at her home at Route 1, Calera, Wednesday evening, September 28. She was honored on her 76th birthday by 7 of her 9 children and their families. In all, 36 people attended.

The traditional birthday cake and homemade ice cream were served following a covered dish meal.

ADK votes funds for scholarship in education

The September meeting of the Beta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority was held in the Newman Hall of St. Thomas Catholic Church in Montevallo with Mary McEntee presiding.

Dorothy Hatcher, program chairman, presented the new year books and told of plans for the October 9th meeting which will be a state wide Founder's Day Luncheon to be held at Kahler Plaza in Birmingham.

Before adjournment, the sorority members unanimously voted to contribute money for a scholarship to the University of Montevallo to be used by a junior or senior student of Education. Mary McEntee gave a resume of the International Convention of A.D.K. which was held during July in Chicago.

Alabaster club goes to work for "JAWS"

Alabaster's Central Civitan Club will be doing their part this Saturday to raise funds for a life saving tool for the city.

An auction sale will be held in the parking lot of the Alabaster Shopping Center beginning at 10 a.m. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a Hurst Tool, commonly known as the "Jaws of Life."

Civitans request that anyone having items to contribute to the sale bring them to the Shopping Center Saturday

If truck pickup is needed for items in the Alabaster area, call either 663-4623 or 663-6990 on Thursday or

Calcis church schedules singing

Calcis Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly singing October 8 at 7 There are 140 clients presently

receiving medication through this p.m. The Gospel Six will be the guest



2052 Oak Mountain Dr., Pelham



MRS. HUBERT L. LUCAS, JR. ... the former Miss Leslie V. Lucas

Aldrich Baptist schedules special service

The First Baptist Church of Aldrich will hold a "Raymond Morris and Kathleen Lawley Day on Sunday,

According to church member Hattie Mae Crenshaw, "This is our way of honoring these two members whom God has blessed by raising them up from critically ill hospital beds to active and regular church attendance."

At the 11 o'clock hour each of them will give their testimony. A fellowship meal will be served at the noon hour.

Lucas vows pledged in Wilton ceremony

of Wilton, at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, pearls. October 1, at the Wilton Baptist

The bride, daughter of Mr. and marriage by her father. She wore a of Alabaster. formal gown of organza with an gown had an A line skirt attached to a Harkins, Montevallo. chapel length train and trimmed at the bottom with French imported lace and wedding trip, the couple will live in seed pearls. The head piece was Montevallo.

Miss Leslie Virginia Lucas became covered with the same lace. The waltz the bride of Hubert Leon Lucas, Jr. length nylon illusion was appliqued son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lucas, Sr. with matching chantilly lace and seed

John Lucas, of Calera, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were: Roy Lucas, Montevallo; David Mrs. Leroy Lucas was given in Peppers, Wilsonville; Mike Thompson

Mrs. Paula Osburn of Selma was empire bodice trimmed with matron of honor. Bridesmaids were: re-embroidered French imported Mrs. David Peppers of Wilsonville; Miss chantilly lace and seed pearls. The Judy Calver, Athens; Miss Rhonda

A reception followed. After a



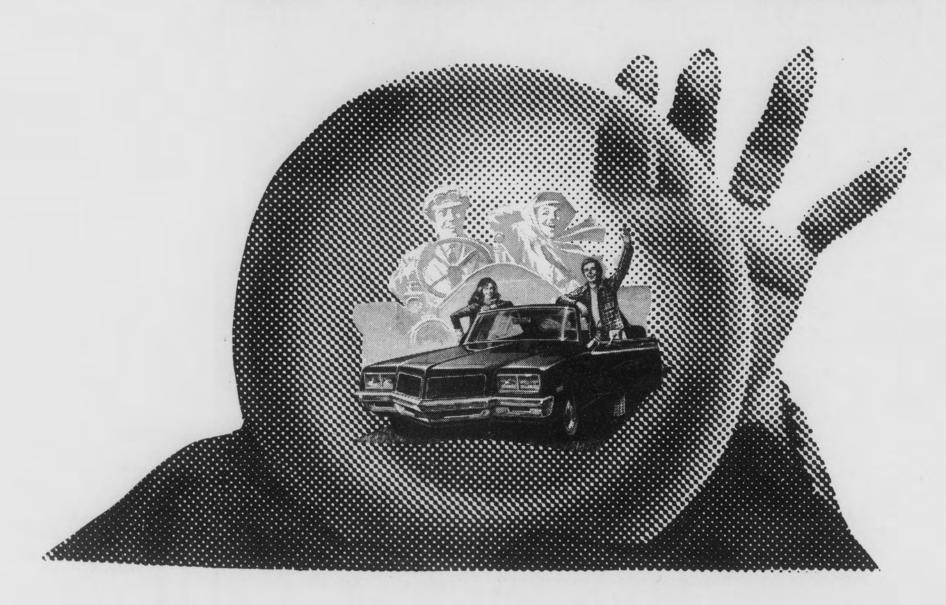


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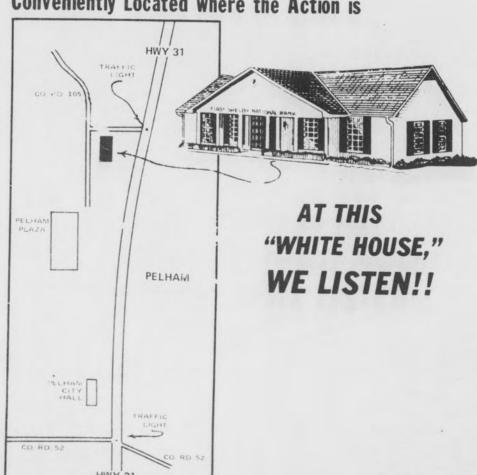
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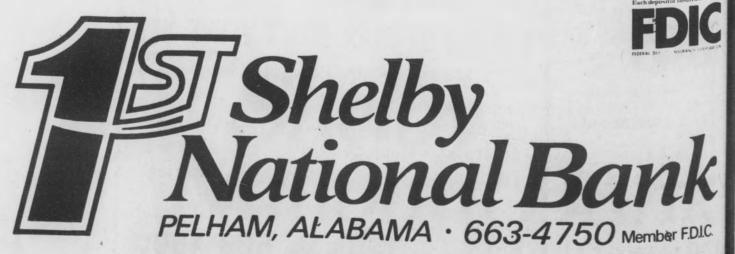


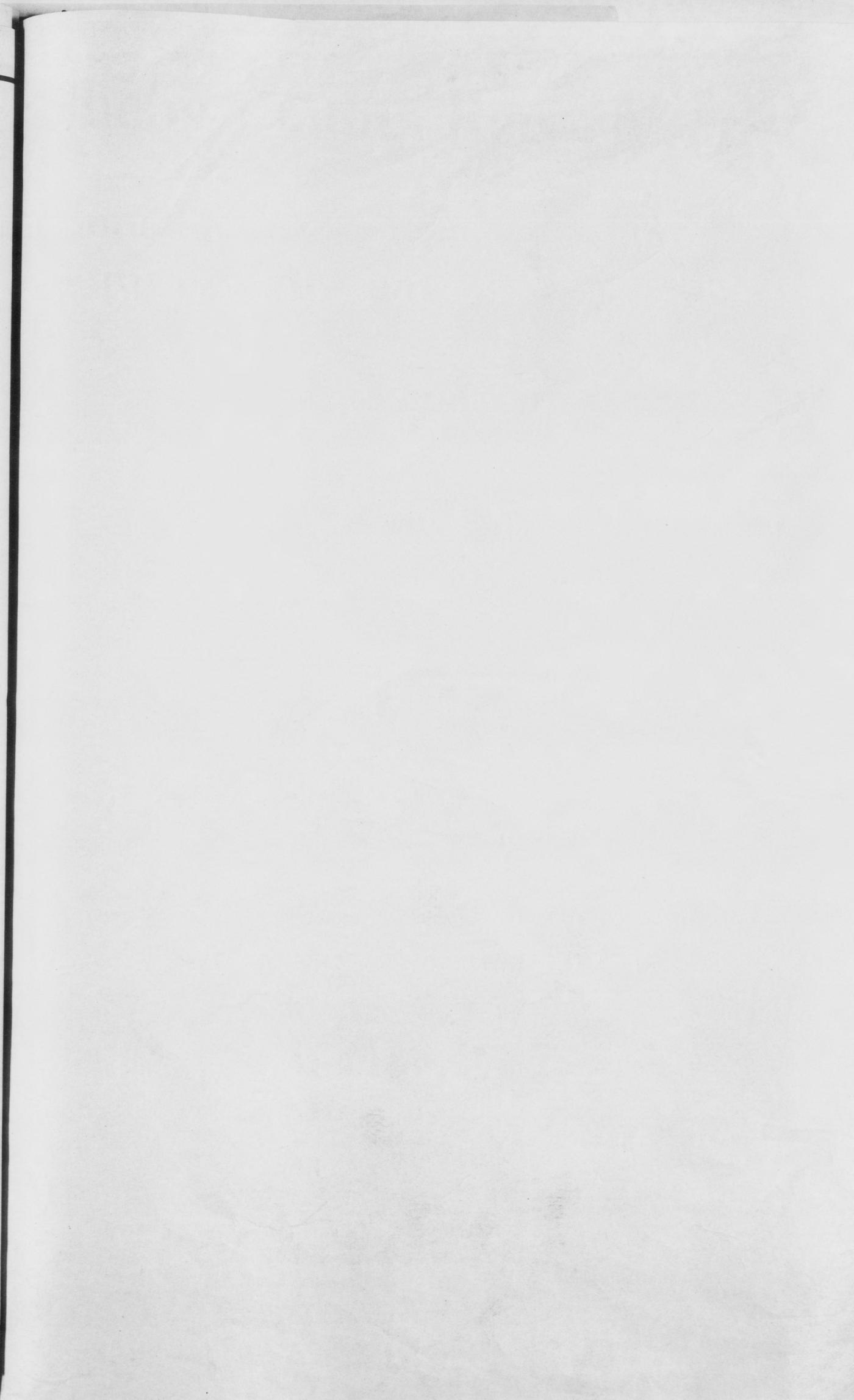
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Commission to test act boosting deputies' pay

by Marcia M. Sears

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Is the county required to give each sheriff's deputy a \$2,990 raise? The County Commission voted Monday to test the legislative act that established the raises.

County Commissioner Doug Ballard thinks the raises, which are Chairman Tommy Snowden agreed. stied to the pay scale of State Troopers, may be unconstitutional because they were not advertised locally before being passed.

Ballard said, "Others will have to suffer, so the deputies can get this raise. There is no way to add these raises and balance the county budget." He added, "If they get this raise, an average deputy will be making \$17,910 which is more than the sheriff's salary."

\$78,000 to the budget.

first felt the county was legally bound and Ned Bearden voted with Ballard.

to grant the raises, but Ballard urged, Jake Morris voted "no." "The only way to find out is to test it. The legislature is going to keep running our finances until we put a stop to it. Red's gone down there and sneaked through bill after bill."

"That's right," Commission

Ballard's reference to Sheriff Red Walker and the legislative delegation brought comment about Representative Sonny Moore's promise not to introduce legislation or vote in favor of spending county money without consulting the Commission. The Commission felt Moore had not lived up to his promise.

The Commissioners had agreed to raise other county employees \$780 per year, and they voted 3 to 1 to give the He figured the cost of the raises deputies the same raise, unless legally plus fringe benefits would add over bound to the higher figure. They will seek an opinion from the Attorney The other three Commissioners at General. Commissioners Alph Lowe

would help his deputies fight the regarding deputies' pay since 1971. Commission in court. "The deputies The Attorney General has already have met with their selected attorney ruled that Shelby County deputies, and I have told them I'll back them jailers and matrons be paid comparable and will guarantee the attorney's fee, to the personnel of the Department of if necessary.'

Conerly.

Walker told the Reporter, "We've Sheriff Red Walker later said he been operating under a legislative act Public Safety. I do not believe Mr. He said they are using the law Ballard can choose the laws which he firm of McDaniel, Hall, Parsons and chooses to obey and which he chooses to disobey."



Holding on till help arrives

Exciting defense marked the Montevallo-Vincent clash last Friday night when the Bulldogs upset Vincent's homecoming 17 - 6. Terry McCarey (9) holds Yellowjacket Robert Peterson (22) while Bulldog teammates Tim Robertson (76) and Eric Kelley (40) cut across the field to assist. For complete coverage of all county sports, see Section 'B'. (photo by Richard Crosby).

Calera after truckers

Calera reprimanded its police chief system after Central State Bank for lax enforcement of traffic laws and president William Schroeder made a pledged to get tough on speeding request of the council September 6. truckers at its October 4 meeting.

doing the job we asked them to do," Mayor George Roy told Police Chief any grade stakes on the job.' Cecil Harris.

seen a speeding coal hauler almost run over the project. over two small children on their way to

from the bank to the edge of town. I saw two of them drag racing to the end of the four lane yesterday," said

City Judge Eason Mitchell told the police to start writing up the truckers for reckless driving instead of "When you give them a speeding

ticket they get off with paying a fine haul them into court."

Roy told the chief to set up a radar trap in town and start writing up make these filing fees a matter of law truckers.

inspecting the sewer lines being laid in ordinance establishing the fees. Buxahatchee Country Club

The city agreed to take over the 1980.

'They are backfilling the ditch as "Cecil, the police department is not they lay the pipe," said councilman Bobby Phillips, "and they don't have

Roy said that the sewer job must be Councilman Terry Snow said he had inspected if the city was going to take In other action:

-- The council agreed to support the "The truckers are going flat out town clinic which is being reopened by Dr. Peter Selikoff who took it over

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Helena sets fees

for city offices It's going to cost \$50 to run for

of \$42.50," said Mitchell, "but if you Mayor of Helena next time around, write them for reckless driving, I can and it will cost \$25 to run for the Helena Town Council.

Helena officials have decided to for candidates, and a legal notice The council also pledged to start published this week outlines the

> The next municipal elections will not take place until the summer of

County budget leaves everybody unhappy

"We need another \$420,000 to balance the budget for the next fiscal make everybody happy. This budget year. won't make anybody happy," Clerk Mary Niven told the County accept the \$5 million budget, knowing Commission Monday when she outlined the steps she had to take to that the county needs.

Second courthouse not in budget

There is no money in the new county budget to establish a second courthouse in north Shelby County.

The addition of an office in Pelham to handle drivers' licenses and other routine courthouse business was one of Probate Judge Tommy Snowden's campaign promises when he sought election last year.

But the realities of the county financial condition, where nearly all county department budgets are held at the same level as last year has put the plan on ice, at least for the next fiscal

The Commission finally voted to that many items were not included

The budget allows a \$780 annual pay increase for county employees, but holds nearly all departments to last year's budget. Several cutbacks were made.

This was supposed to be the year when the county received a big boost in revenue, but it did not materialize because the property re-evaluation program was not completed on time. Only \$100,000 more is expected to come into the county general fund this year than last.

The main expenditures are for the county highway department, and interest on earlier bond issues that were floated to build the extensive county highway system.

Items left out were: Rescue units, Continued on page 5

Watching commission work is exciting indoor sport

by Marcia M. Sears Comment

budget get so much attention from the public and the press?

Compared with the \$14 million the county board of education budgets, and the \$7 million Shelby Memorial Hospital budgets, the County Commission is relatively low-income, with only \$5 million.

Yet the budget-making process of the Commission seems to be of greater interest to the public. Every push of the pencil which moves items from one column to another is closely watched and reported.

Part of the reason, we suspect, is that the wide-open nature of the County Commission meetings makes them more accessible to the public. The Commission's meetings are open-door and everyone is encouraged to sit in. Comments from visitors are welcomed and the Commissioners talk freely. This policy was established long Fowler and is followed today by time it is the best show around. Chairman Tommy Snowden.

Another reason is that so many people get involved in the budget encouraged to present their needs in person. This leads to discussions about the entire operation of each department. The process is carried out over several weeks.

education's budget himself, then kowtow to the sheriff's demands. presents it to the board. It is usually adopted at the same meeting where it

is first presented. His major problem, the superintendent says, is that he Why does the County Commission does not know very far in advance how much money the state will allow the county each year, so there is no time for citizen involvement.

The hospital budget is generally hammered out by the administrator and the doctors, then gone over in committees of the board of directors. It is presented in rough draft one month and adopted the next month. Again, there is little citizen involvement.

But probably the main reason the public remains so interested in the County Commission's budget is the political nature of the Commission itself.

The colorful personalities of the Commissioners, and their no-holds-barred manner of speaking and voting, bring out the county's old political feuds along with the new power plays.

Watching the Commission work is ago by Commission Chairman Conrad an exciting indoor sport. Most of the

As long as Alabama law provides for an elected sheriff whose budget must be approved by an elected making process. Department heads are Commission, the feuding and the fun will probably continue. It is not just Shelby County were this occurs. It happens everywhere. It is not unusual for Alabama sheriffs to go over the heads of the Commission straight to By contrast, the Superintendent the legislature for money and power of Education, generally works out when the Commission does not

The public seems to like it that

Inspect framework for solar collectors

Nolan Hardin, Manager of Alabama Power Company's Montevallo District explains to Theda Nordan how panes of glass and miles of tubing will fit into the framework of solar collectors mounted on top of the multiple story, triangular Solar Demonstration and Office Building in downtown Montevallo. The metal frames flanking Mrs. Nordan and Hardin will support the solar collectors. Water flowing through miles of tubing in the collectors will be heated by the sun's rays. The hot water will be stored in tanks in the building's basement. Heated water will then be used to either heat or cool the building. (Reporter Staff Photo).



New assistant DA's

Robert L. Williams, Jr., and Mrs. Patricia Smith are on duty as assistant district attorneys for the 18th Judicial Circuit. They were added to the staff as a result of increased caseloads and of the new Judicial Article.

Missing parents program saving county \$14,000

of Pensions and Securities program to fathers who had deserted their locate missing parents has saved over families, according to Nell Fulton, \$14,000 on the county's welfare bill. County DPS director.

During its first year in operation the parent locator program was provides that local DPS offices responsible for collecting \$14,303.44 cooperate with district attorneys to

District Attorney Gets Assistants

Mrs. Patricia Charlotte Smith and Mr. Robert L. Williams, Jr. were she) can contribute to the child's appointed to the staff of the 18th support and relieve some of the Judicial Circuit as assistant district burden to the state. attorneys effective October 1.

The two new assistants will help Circuit District Attorney Harold Walden prepare criminal cases for fathers within the state," said Ozwald, presentation in court in the three "but we have found parents as far counties of the circuit: Shelby, Coosa and Clay.

Mrs. Smith becomes the first woman ever to serve as an assistant district attorney in the circuit. She is a graduate of Troy University and took her law degree at Jones Law Institute in Montgomery, where she was graduated in December 1976. Since support. June of this year she has been associated with the legal firm of Bell and Johnson in Pelham.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Birmingham Southern College and holds the law degree from the University of Alabama Law School. Following his law school graduation in May, 1975, he worked as a public defender in Jefferson County in the family court.

A new Shelby County Department in child support payments from

The federally mandated program locate the missing parents of any child who qualifies for state aid to dependent children. The local locaters are headed by Ron Ozwald of the DPS office in Columbiana.

Whenever anyone applies for ADC Ozwald's office starts a search for the missing parent to determine if he (or

Last year the office opened 923 child support cases and has closed 323.

"We find most of the missing away as Oregon and California."

Once a missing parent is located DPS determines his ability to pay child support. If the parent is on welfare the state continues ADC payments. If it is determined that the parent can pay, whatever he pays is deducted from the amount that the state pays in child

Recalcitrant parents are turned over to the district attorney's office for prosecution.

"A lot of parents ask that ADC be terminated when we tell them about the missing parent search," said Ozwald. This also represents a welfare saving for the state's taxpayers.

DPS officials said they expected even greater savings from the program



PENNY DAWSON



KIM MIDDLETON

Schools choose queens

Four county schools celebrated homecoming this past Friday night. Floats, bonfires, bands and cheers surrounded Thompson, Chelsea, Vincent and Coosa Valley Academy.

As with all homecomings, each school had the Queen's Court and after the final judging, the Homecoming Queen.

From left to right are Queens: Penny Dawson and Kim Middleton of Vincent, Tara Jones of Thompson, Betty Lou Hawkins of Coosa Valley, and Karen Ray representing Chelsea.

This week homecoming celebrations will be held at Shelby Academy, Pelham and Childersburg.

Photo's were taken by: Richard Crosby, Jerry Hamilton, Rick Moore





BETTY LOU HAWKINS



Montevallo discusses fire-medical district

emergency medical services district and a fire district in the Montevallo area was discussed during Monday inight's Montevallo City Council

Doug Ballard, Jr., Chief of Shelco One Rescue appeared before the council and outlined possible plans for the emergency medical services district. Ballard indicated that the recent voters' approval of establishing such districts signaled a go ahead for his organization.

Plans for districts are in the initial

Sumners vacates Shelby County library post

Mrs. Karl Harrison, chairman of the Shelby County Library Board announced the resignation of Bill Sumners as Library Director effective November 13, 1977. Mr. Sumners who -has served as Director since June of -1976 will be leaving to accept the position of Assistant Archivist at the Auburn University Archives.

Mrs. Harrison and the Board express their regret at Mr. Sumners' leaving and commend him on his leadership of the library over the last year and a half. Mrs. Harrison said, "The Board must now work on finding a new Director for the county library system. In order to comply with the criteria established for state and federal funding, the library will be required to hire a person with a Master's in Library Science from an accredited Library School."

Calera council

Continued from page 1

after Dr. Gilder Wideman resigned. Council agreed to allow the clinic 30 days to see it if could generate enough patients to remain in existence. The clinic will be open from 6-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

-- The town hired University of Montevallo student Teddy Burnett as dog catcher at \$2.50 per hour.

-- Council authorized city judge Eason Mitchell to draft a bad check ordinance for the town. At present warrants for bad checks must be sworn in Columbiana.

"Sometimes Red (sheriff Red Walker) serves them, and sometimes he doesn't," said Mitchell.

-- The Council accepted a low bid of \$2,165 for employees and \$4,067 for dependents' insurance from Liberty National Insurance Company of Birmingham.

-- The town received thanks for new shelves from librarian Lou DeLoach.

-- Council hired Hilton Shiree as a policeman for \$400 per month to replace a member of the force who has taken a job in Birmingham.



The possibility of establishing an stages, according to Ballard, and no details have been formulated.

Montevallo's Fire Chief, Mike Mahan, also appeared before the council and sought permission to take initial steps in setting up a fire district for the immediate Montevallo area.

After being assured that such a district would not adversely affect fire insurance rates within the Montevallo city limits, council members approved Mahan's request.

In a related matter, Mahan suggested the city re-examine its insurance program for the volunteer fire department. Council members asked Mahan to gather information on various types of coverage and costs.

Also appearing before council members Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roberts, who requested that a modular type rental house they are building be furnished with natural gas from the Montevallo gas system.

Because of the shortgage of natural gas, Montevallo has not establishments in the Whaley Shopping Center are converting to electrial heat and the house he is building will not consume as much gas as the two

After discussing Roberts' request at length, members of the council voted not to make an exception to its long standing rule and therefore denied gas service.

During the discussion it was noted that Roberts' new house that will soon be ready for occupancy can be served with "bottled gas" such as Butane and still be in compliance with regulations of the Southern Building code.

In other action Monday night, council members voted not to pay dues to the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission or to contribute to the construction of a Birmingham Regional Crime Laboratory. Dues for Montevallo to the BRPC amount to \$967 a year. The contribution to the Birmingham Regional Crime Laboratory would have been \$235.

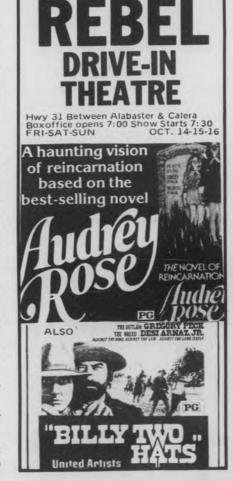
Council members also voted not to establish an energy conservation commission. It was brought out in discussion that nearly all functions of the proposed commission are already being carried out and that the formal appointment of a commission would result in "an expensive duplication of services."

Bids from suppliers of petroleum products were opened and read. Clerk Don Hughes will analyze the bids and present his findings to council members later this week.



Fire prevention

provided gas to residences for a Members of the Montevallo Volunteer number of years. Roberts, however, Fire Department are participating in stated that at least two business National Fire Prevention Week by films in different showing neighborhoods at night, and by urging citizens to install smoke detectors in their homes. The department's Snorkel unit is pressed into service to promote the use of smoke detectors. (Reporter Staff Photo).



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Eating out gains in popularity

(Special to the Reporter)

Residents of Shelby County are eating out more frequently than in 1961 figure of \$1,097,000. former years, according to a recent

As a consequence, they are spending considerably more in only \$130 per household. restaurants, eating and drinking places and in fast-food emporia.

The changing pattern shows up in a comparison of their current expenditures with those of 15 years ago. In the past year, the figures indicate, the total spent for outside eating amounted to \$3,622,000 more than was spent 15 years ago. In good part, this was due to inflation.

The findings are from the new, copyrighted "Survey of Buying Power," released by Sales and Marketing Management.

Commenting on the trend, it states that "rising personal income, a dramatic surge in the number of working wives, greater accessibility of restaurants, the proliferation of fast-food outlets, increased popularity of vacation trips, even the high price of food at the supermarket -- these are some of the factors making more Americans do more of their eating away from home."

In Shelby County, the survey indicates, the total spent in the past

year in eating and drinking places was bread-winner, a wife who is solely a over \$4,719,000. It was well above the

Related to the local population, it represented an outlay of \$300 per household. Fifteen years earlier it was

Changing lifestyles have been chiefly responsible for the shift to eating out, according to the Labor Department.

It notes that the great majority of American families no longer consist of a husband who is the only

homemaker and two or more children.

Today, it finds, half of all households are made up of single men and women or married couples without children. And, in the households of married couples, half of the wives go to work.

As a result, they eat out more often. At the present time, \$1 out of every \$3 spent for food is going to restaurants. Ten years ago, only \$1 of every \$5 went that way.



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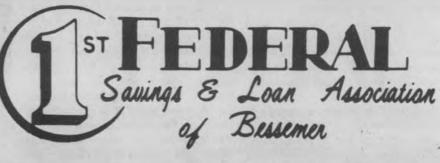
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The law authorizing the county to protect itself from the helter skelter mix of industries, residences and trash stores that litter some parts of the county was challenged in court after county residents to protect their the last zoning election; Beat 12 in investments by seeing that building May of 1974.

Circuit Judge James H. Sharbutt did not rule on the constitutionality of the zoning ordinance in the case. Instead he addressed himself to the question of the constitutionality of electing commissioners by district instead of at large. He also asked the legislature to change certain features of the zoning law that he felt might be unconstitutional.

To no one's surprise, the legislature has not acted on the request to change the way the zoning board is and fast buck operations that have appointed.

question of the constitutionality of boom..., E.R.J.

The zoning issue has been swept appointed rather than elected zoning boards, and a clause in the law that permits quarrying and mining, the Shelby County zoning law is model

The law sets out a method for and development is carefully planned.

The law is not retroactive, so none of the existing land uses in the county will be found illegal.

Large land developers like Hall Thompson and Daniel Construction Company on U. S. 280 are seeing to it that their developments conform with the proposed zoning ordinance and say that the ordinance is a good one.

A county zoning ordinance will not stop the planned and orderly growth of the county. What will be stopped is the fly by night developers been flocking to Shelby County to With the exception of the cash in on Alabama's next land



Work praised

Mary Niven, who has served Shelby County 181/2 years in the Commission office, holds a letter praising her "utmost honesty, integrity and loyalty" signed by people who worked with her through the years: "Bulley" Fowler, Doug Ballard, J. E. Bearden, Hoyt Blalock, J. Alpha Lowe, James Ray, Jr., and Donald Hughes. The Hoyt Blalocks were hosts at a party in her honor Friday night. On Monday the present County Commission presented work. Mrs. Niven is leaving the county to enter a private CPA firm.

Under the courthouse dome

The criminal division of the Shelby County Circuit Court will open in Columbiana next Monday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. One hundred jurors have been summoned to appear and serve during the one week session. Both Judge Kenneth Ingram and Judge James H. Sharbutt will be simultaneously engaged in the trial of the 65 cases set for trial during the

A new food stamp law has been signed by President Jimmy Carter. This will mean many changes in the program, according to Guy Burns, Commissioner of the State Pensions and Security Department.

The most significant change made will be that families using this Stamp Food Program will no longer have to put up any of their own money to receive the stamps.

Alabama State officials expect the new program to be in effect early in the spring of 1978.

A public hearing was held in her with a resolution praising her Atlanta Oct. 11, prior to releasing proposed regulations governing the new program.

agreed that some better coordination

between the town and county

issues because we thought they might

not be good for Pelham, but we don't

usually consider the impact on the

county's tax revenues," said Watson.

was a factor in Harbert's deciding to

locate in the county, but admitted

that the company had planned to

move here before the question of tax

other tax free issues, Moore-Handley

Company read somewhat better for

the county because of the jobs that

these industries brought to the area.

Dewberry Engraving facilities in North

Dewberry bought the land and

When Dewberry outgrew its

The ledger books on Pelham's

exemption was raised.

they moved to Shelby.

Rossman said the tax exemption

governments would be desirable.

meet its financial obligations and outside its borders.



Dictionary time: Bugaboo - If you didn't have a closet you probably wouldn't have one, but everybody's got a closet... Buddy - You take him and a well groomed horse, the chances were ten to one you'd find a pretty girl.... Dog-house - Where a fellow always ends up when he gets too big for his breeches...

road and didn't find it out until it was too late ... Burg - The place you left, wanting to be back again... Bury dimples made little girls something to see in that far off yesteryear...

agreed to issue the bonds.

Vincent area.

be growing in the state.

Hardware and the Cole Hall Lumber under the Wallace-Cater Act appears to

However, these companies were a Bakery a paint maunfacturing firm

taxpayers in Jefferson County before and the county's Coca Cola Bottling

Vincent holding the bonds on the with Wallace-Cater Ace bonds.

free bonds. Between the time them by buying their products.'

Birmingham with loyal employees who

followed the company to Shelby

Calvin Smith said a few jobs were

opened at the plant for people in the

Vincent Industrial Board member

Opposition to tax exemptions

Last year Mobile County tax

assessor challenged the exemptions of

Co. which had been granted nearly

Arnold Debrow, now a Mobile County

Debrow's suit is in district court.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

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much of anymore, until the air Bum - A guy who took a wrong conditioner goes on the blink... Catfish - If you don't know how to take him off the hook, you'll wish a thousand hunting fame, and never quite got over times you hadn't caught him... Wind -A nuisance that follows a crappie What you do with your faults every fisherman from treetop to treetop New Year's Eve... Calico - This and without ever giving up... November -When all the trees have one last fling before a cold wind whistles out of the

> back, day after day, lighting little candles in a fellow's life... Checkerboard - Standard equipment for old age if you live in a small town... Claim Jumper - Next to shooting his dog, this is the best way I know to get in trouble with your neighbor...

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God's Word

When was the Church Established? The church which the Lord promised in Matthew 16: 18, 19, to build was the

The justification for the City of \$100,000 in exemptions for relocating Isaiah prophecied that the Lord's "These companies are taking house, or church -- kingdom, would be established in the last days in the city of Shelby County on U. S. 280 is more advantage of the taxpayers," said Jerusalem. The Word of the Lord would be preached from Jerusalem. The Commissioner. "They owe an church, or kingdom, was established some 700 years later in Jerusalem, on the day of Pentecost of Acts 2. People that day began being added to the church. This ties in with Mark 9:1, where Christ stated that some who were A follow-up story will deal with standing there would not die until the Act was amended to allow towns to other aspects of the Wallace-Cater kingdom, or church, was established. The kingdom, He stated, would come with power. The power would come when the Holy Spirit came (Acts 1:8). The Holy Spirit came on Pentecost (Acts 2:1-4). Thus, the kingdom was established nearly 2,000 years ago. The Bible does not teach that the kingdom is yet to be established, else some to whom Christ was speaking in Mark 9:1 would still be living, thus nearly 2,000

> John the Baptizer, Christ, and the apostles preached prior to Christ's death that "the kingdom of Heaven is at hand" (Matt. 4:17; Mark 1:14,15). John was not in the kingdom, or church, for Christ promised after John's death to build the church (Matt. 16:18). Thus, the kingdom was established before Peter died, for he was given the keys to open the gates of the kingdom. However, it was not established before Christ arose from the dead, for Christ had to ascent into heaven to become king at the right hand of God. (Acts 2:29-36; Heb. 1:1-3).

Curtis A. Cates, Evangelist

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Corporations tax free at county expense

by Rhodes Johnston

The Wallace-Cater Act hailed as the beginning of a new economic miracle, may be putting Alabama counties in the red.

The bill, passed in the Senate by Cater in 1949 and in the House by George Wallace in 1951, authorizes any incorporated municipality in the state to set up an industrial board to entice plants and factories to the state. The intent of the original bill was to bring new jobs and industry to the state by adding tax free facilities to already low labor costs as an inducement to get new factories in the

Although a few questioned that the cost to the counties of providing services to the new industries might be more than revenues brought in by increased business activity, the act was generally hailed as the economic salvation for the stagnant Alabama economy and Wallace pointed with pride to his authorship during his first gubernatorial campaign.

Under the provisions of the act, numerous city industrial boards were set up, property was acquired, tax free municipal bonds were sold and facilities built for a host of new industries. The increase in jobs and

Sheriff warns

of false appeal

Shelby County Sheriff Red Walker calls to the attention of the public that an organization has recently solicited advertisements falsely in Shelby

Walker said that the organization has claimed to be representing a sheriff's deputies organization.

He advises that the public should not contribute to such projects without checking with his office first: 669-2151.

by Firefighter Gary W. Waters

Pelham Fire Department

senses to detect the dangers we are faced

with every day. For example, you SEE

the car coming down the highway and

know to wait until it passes before

crossing. Or you SMELL the gas fumes

October 31 will probably be the last

day the Coosa River ferry operates.

The Shelby County Commission voted

Monday to discontinue on that date if

costs of operating the ferry since it

went into operation some 17 years

The two counties have shared the

Deadline date set

for Coosa Ferry

Talladega County agrees.

All of us depend on our human

was seen as more than offsetting the costs of pollution in air and water and positive effect on local economics (like County. the \$30 million German chemical Mobile County) were courted in the

race to industralize the state. In 1964 the act was amended to allow industries already located in the state that expanded or relocated their Industrial Board of the City of Pelham facilities to get tax breaks under the issued 20-year tax free bonds for the act. Counties then began to feel the construction. This means that Harbert pinch as their tax base was eroded.

state industries are removing \$120,000). themselves from the tax rolls and counties find

Three of Shelby County's largest industries have moved from Jefferson County since the Wallace-Cater Act was amended. These business facilities, county tax rolls under the provisions the act. This means that the counties are denied taxes on an assessed valuation of \$2 million.

"These new industries are just not paying for themselves," said Shelby County Probate Judge Tommy Snowden. "It is getting to the point where it costs more to provide new schools, fire and police protection and maintain the streets than these developments bring into the county."

Snowden also feels that Shelby County is one of the most desirable locations in the state, offering a relatively unspoiled county a short drive from the state's largest

metropolitan area. "Businesses are going to want to locate here anyway," he said. "I don't see why we have to give them tax

The Harbert-Equitable joint venture at Riverchase is one development

Fire detector prevents death

economic activity in the supply sector where the county feels it is getting the primarily concerned that the company act a town could only go 15 miles

The major tax revenue producing for such things as new schools to serve facilities in the Riverchase the children of the workers. Even development are either tax exempt or industries which had very little are located across the line in Jefferson

The Harbert corporate office a \$2.5 plant that employs 30 people in million building located at Valleydale Road near U. S. 31 is tax exempt under the Wallace-Cater Act. When Harbert moved its offices from Birmingham to Shelby County the will pay taxes only on its shop (valued Under the amended act old time at \$30,000 and equipment listed at

The biggest revenue producers in themselves in Riverchase, a shopping mall, the competition to maintain their tax Southern Bell Data Center and the new Blue Cross Blue Shield offices are located in Jefferson County.

Shelby County has, in addition to a restaurant and a small check printing firm, most of the houses in Riverchase. with a combined worth of over \$8 The housing development requires the million have been removed from most services from the county and pays the least taxes. The county is being asked to build a new school to service the children of Riverchase. The school facilities in Birmingham it bought land obligation to the community to will cost over \$2 million, or about as in Shelby County. There are no towns support the community by paying much as the Harbert headquarters. In near the site which could issue the tax taxes. The community has supported addition the county must provide police protection.

"I can see where the county might construction began, the Wallace-Cater have a cash flow problem," said Harbert treasurer William Rossman, acquire industrial land within 25 miles exemptions as they apply to Shelby "but as more houses are sold that of the city limits. Under the original County. problem will be alleviated.'

For Shelby County, whose budget is already \$100,000 in the red that cash flow problem looms large.

"They were going to move out them a tax break.

that it will be a benefit to the City of Pelham," said banker Bill Watson, head of the Pelham Industrial Board.

"We look at each industry to see

Watson said the board was

Reader asks that cemeteries there anyway," said Snowden. "I don't see why Pelham had to give not be used as dumping ground

and lived there until her marriage. Her parents were born, reared and died in Shelby, therefore my letter to you

relatives are buried in a family cemetery (Walton Cemetery) out from Columbiana. I, along with my parents, visit this plot quite often and for the past several years have found it to be a dumping place for everything from old stoves, washing machines, ice boxes on down to magazines which even have the address labels still intact. I even tore some of the labels off and thought about calling the people and asking if they had no respect at all for the dead, but thought better because some of these people have relatives buried there also. Some of these people are big workers in the Union Church and live close around the cemetery. Dead chickens were dumped there when the people raised them.

My grandparents, in case you are wondering, were T. H. and Addie

do to help people realize a family cemetery is not a public dumping

Mrs. T. W. Phillips, my mother, is

and has been a subscriber to the Reporter for years, this is her way of keeping in touch with the people she

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Letter to Editor: I am a resident of Jefferson County, altho my mother was born in Shelby

hoping some good will come of it. My grandparents along with other

My parents and I went to the Health Department and complained which resulted in two "No Dumping" signs being posted. Two weeks ago we went there to find a living room couch in the middle of the cemetery with the sign at the head of the couch.

Thank you for anything you might

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Sweat - Something you don't see

Memories - They keep coming

With the new 25 mile limit law in hand, Dewberry contacted the towns of Harpersville, Wilsonville and "We have turned down several Vincent. The Vincent Industrial Board Little benefit is realized in Shelby County from the new plant. The company was an old established one in

probed

subject of prophecy in Isaiah 2:2-4, and it was preached by John the Baptizer, by Jesus, and by His apostles.

years old.

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ago. Use of the ferry has dropped, and recent increase in fees did not produce enough revenue to make it self-financing, according Commissioners.

Probate Judge Forrest Killough of Talladega indicated that the Talladega County Commission would probably agree to discontinue it.

when the pilot light has gone out on your oven. You see we all use our brand of fire detector, however, if you natural senses as early warning devices are interested in purchasing one. I do when we are conscious and able to use recommend the "lonization" type them. But what do you use as an early over the photo-electric, infrared, and warning device when your natural senses aren't quite so alert, say when you are asleep and fire breaks out in your home?

Most Americans who die in home fires die between the hours of midnight and 4 a.m. That's because most normal red blooded Americans are asleep between midnight and 4 a.m. Now I imagine there are some of you who sleep light enough to hear a pin drop, but on the average I would say there aren't too many of you who sleep light enough to hear smoke creeping through your home.

There is a big misconception about home fire deaths. Usually it is the smoke and toxic gases that kill people, not the fire itself. In countless instances many lives could be saved if only the fire was detected while in its early stages. There are on the market approved devices designed to detect smoke or other products of combustion and sound an alarm. These devices can make the difference between life and death.

I do not endorse any particular thermal type detectors. Comparative studies have shown

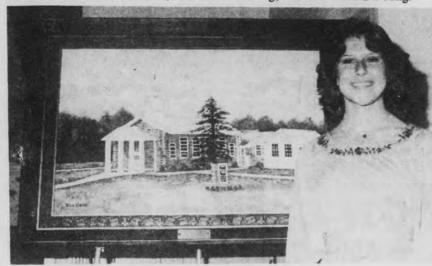
that the ionization type detector reacts while the fire is in the "Incipient Stage", or while the fire is first beginning. This can be classified as the Low Hazard Stage. The photo-electric type detector reacts while the fire is in the "Smoke Stage", and this can be classified as the Moderate Hazard Stage. The infrared type detector reacts while the fire is in the "Free Burning Stage", or Flame Stage. This can be classified as the High Hazard Stage. And worse yet is the thermal type detector that reacts when the fire reaches the "Heat Stage", otherwise known as the Extreme High Hazard Stage.

While there are some Fire Detectors that are better than others, whatever type you choose to equip your home with, remember this, any type of fire detector is better than no detector at all. It is up to you to protect your family from the killer that moves quietly as a shadow, FIRE!



Presbyterian leaders

Standing on the steps of the New Hope Cumberland Presbyterian Church where the Synod meeting was held last week are: Dr. William Odom, Dr. Fred Bryson, Rev. Charles Studdard, Rev. J. D. Phelps, Rev. Norlan Scrudder, Rev. Wendell Trotter, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. Ollie McClung, and Mrs. Martha Young.



Picture presentation

It took Kim Nall 4 months to paint the picture she presented to her church last Sunday during the 20th anniversary celebration. A 10th grade student at Thompson High School, Kim has been studying with a local artist for 3 years.



20th Anniversary

A special observance was held at the First Church of Alabaster Sunday to Crusade Oct. 12-16 at 7:30 nightly. commemorate the church's 20th anniversary. Among those who enjoyed dinner There will be special singing and guest on the grounds were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott, E. G. Hall, Neal Bailey, and Rev. and Mrs. Olen Nall.

Columbiana P.O. becomes 1st class

Elbert Gibson, postmaster for Columbiana, announces that the Columbiana office of U. S. Postal Service is now First Class. Revenues for the past year have warranted the raise from second class to first class. The changeover in operation occurred

Alabaster auction re-scheduled

The auction being sponsored by Alabaster's Central Civitan Club was rained out last Saturday.

The event has been rescheduled for this Saturday in the Alabaster Shopping Center Parking Lot peginning at 10 a.m.

Anyone may contribute items to the sale. Simply bring them by Saturday morning, says a club spokesman. If truck pickup is needed, call 663-4623 or 663-6990.

All proceeds from the sale will go to the Alabaster Fire Department for purchase of a Hurst Tool.



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Synod meets in county

by Bert Seaman

A momentous event occurred last week at the New Hope Cumberland Presbyterian Church. It was the first time that a Shelby County church had ever hosted a meeting of the Alabama -Florida - Mississippi Synod.

Eighty-nine ministers and elder delegates gathered at the church on members of the Synodical Cumberland Presbyterian Women's organization.

Dr. Fred Bryson, Moderator of the denomination's General Assembly, was a guest speaker at the two-day meeting last Thursday and Friday. The SMU staff member delivered the message at the opening service.

The pastor in charge of the service was Dr. Morris Pepper of Scottsboro. Following lunch on the opening day of the meeting, local CPW president Mrs. Don Young welcomed members of the women's group who were present. They then met with the other delegates to hear Dr. William B. Odom,

President of Bethel College in

McKenzie, Tenn. The newly elected Moderator of the

Alabama - Florida - Mississippi Synod, Rev. Charles Studdard, replaces Rev. Norland Schrudder. Synod Clerk is Rev. J.D. Phelps, pastor of Crestline

The president of the Synodical CPW, Mrs. Ollie McClung, is a member of Oak Grove Church in Homewood. Mrs. Robert Fletcher of Springfield.

Tenn., is president of the CPW's General Assembly and Miss Cornelis Swain of Memphis, Tenn. is Director of Women's Work in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Wendell Trotter is pastor of the host church which will soon be 150 years old. Starting as a fellowship in the fall of 1828, the church was Cahaba Valley Road along with officially organized on March 1, 1829.

Beginning next September the church will start a 6 months period of celebration which will climax on March 1, 1979.

Budget woes

Continued from page 1

adequate maintenance figures for county buildings, new boiler for the county library, improvements at the Civil Defense building, improvements in courthouse heating and cooling, membership in the Tallacoosa Highland Lakes, and Coosa-Alabama River Associations. Nothing was included to remodel the old jail, or to move to the new jail. Funds for the Jury Commission were omitted and so was a supplement to the bailiffs' salaries. The planning department was cut from \$48,000 to \$16,000.

The Commission voted unanimously not to commit any local funds to match an LEPA grant for continuing the sheriff's work-release



Oops!

Traffic was inconvenienced Tuesday morning on Calera's Main Street when the trailer of this tractor-trailer rig worked loose and spilled sacks of Portland Cement on the highway. The driver of the truck, operated by the Hornady Brothers Truck Line of Monroeville, told the Reporter that the fifth wheel on the rig failed to lock and this caused the trailer to become separated from the tractor. The truck load of cement was bound for Montgomery when the incident occurred at 11:00 a.m.

Pelham crusade

The Pelham Church of God of Prophecy will sponsor a World Mission ministers each night. The public is





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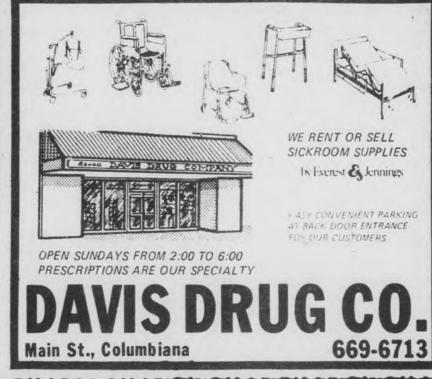
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Halloween's just around the corner

Getting ready to help sell Halloween treats for the Montevallo Lions Club are Melanie McGee and Kelly Thrasher. The sale of Halloween candy by the Lions Club is a tradition in the Montevallo area. Proceeds go to the Lions' Sight Fund.







See Us For All Your Home Furnishings Open'til 8 p.m. on Thursday

by Frances Saiia

Rain fell in torrents Saturday as Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church's 'Country Fair' got under way. October's bright blue weather decided at the last moment not to make an appearance, but what should have served to turn it into a tremendous

Tables were set up in the auditorium instead and all the lovely things donated or made by the skilled hands of the church members were laid out. The large room was filled to capacity with men, women, and children. If the sun was missing, it was the only thing. It was the perfect place to be on a rainy Saturday. The atmosphere was warm and friendly as people, forced into close contact, took advantage of the situation to get better acquainted with neighboring valley residents. What might have been just another country fair turned into one huge party.

It was my birthday and having just been dismissed from the hospital after a week of grueling tests, all I wanted to do was laze around on a bed larger than two feet wide. No gifts...no nothing. Then I remembered I wanted a flash for my new camera and thought I might muster up enough energy to go out shopping for one.

Sam said allright, but first he wanted to run up to the church to grab a bar-b-cue for lunch. We drove through the driving rain, predicting dire results for the fair, so were naturally amazed when we saw the teaming parking lot.

I never got around to buying my flash. In short, we came, we saw, and were conquered. The spirit of camaraderie was contagious. There was something for everyone. The children played games, the talented youth of the church were allowed to sing at the mike to an appreciative audience,

Parking problems

are council topic

discussion, Monday night.

The perennial problem of parking

Councilman Grady Parker and

Parking on both sides of Valley

After weighing several suggestions,

on city streets provided Montevallo's

City Council a topic for serious

Herbert Milstead brought to council's

attention parking conditions on Valley

Street as well as other streets between

Montevallo's Main Street and the

Street, according to Parker, limits

council members agreed to prohibit

parking on the north side of Valley

Street between Vine Street and

Don Hughes was instructed to

Vine Street between the campus and

Milstead, also reported that several

cars are being parked on city streets

near the downtown area and are left in

the same parking space from Monday

that the prime purpose of streets is for

moving traffic and that parking should

be considered secondary. He urged

council members to arrive at a solution

to the problem of cars parking for

several days at a time. Police Chief

Troy Kirkland was asked to consult

with city attorneys regarding the

possibility of moving vehicles parked

in the same space for several days.

Main Street was yellow-lined.

through Friday of each week.

Earlier this year, the west side of

The two councilmen, Parker and

University of Montevallo campus.

Valley to one-way traffic.

while those who were not browsing around sat in comfortable chairs and listened. Two young men, Bruce Murdoch and Kenny Cushon were surrounded by a throng of teen-agers as they sang. They told me they called themselves the 'Murdoch and Cushon'.

spelled disaster for the event only I suspect they were putting me on. Then the lovely, talented little Mary Cicio sang, her long-lashed brown eyes as facinating as her voice. She sang like

Toward the end of the evening the crowd was entertained by two young professional singers who are currently employed at a restaurant in Brookwood favored by the younger set. Those who have heard the 'Patton-Elrod Duo' sing know how good they are. They are Derek Patton whatever they could bring. They and Eddy Elrod, friends of Jim and ranged from muts to thoroughbreds, Carolynn Cutcliff, members of the were dewormed, given their shots and church, and they graciously consented groomed. Rodney Hale, a church to donate their talent as part of the member, donated a veritable Christmas social menu. Their music ranged from bag of goodies for each animal sold Country-Western, to Blue Grass to Gospel and was a delight to all, from vitamins, etc. the adults down to the tots. They were do-si-do. One little uninhibited tot, Christian Godlilhe, stole the show by crawling up on the platform and

time to the rhythm of the music. Two portable television sets were on hand so football fans would not miss out on the Alabama - So. Cal. game, and when Alabama scored, the applause and vocal approval could be heard above all else.

The big event of the evening was the winning of a quarter horse donated by Emmet Cloud and won by 'Sam' Haiig, but by far the most novel contribution was made by John Lockhart of the Birmingham Humane Society. Twenty dogs and ten cats who were destined to be put to sleep Saturday night were sent out to the fair to be sold for



A good match

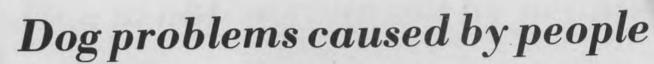
An elated Susan Anselmo finds a pretty peek-a-poo at a unique match-up program inspired by the **Humane Society**

. . .balls, bones, grooming aids,

John Fox of Wine Ridge, a friend of good! It was hard not to break into Mr. Lockhart, hit upon the plan... one serving a multi-purpose ... giving the animals life and a home, helping the church, the humane society, and proceeded, unabashed, to dance, her bringing delight into a number of chubby legs and arms keeping perfect animal lovers hearts. The animals went quickly, with \$50 going back to the

animal shelter for financial aid.

John, an enterprising young attorney, believes that with all the bazaars coming up in Shelby County it would be of great benefit in both a humane and financial way if they'd consider this plan for the Shelby County Animal Shelter, for who can resist the pleading eyes of an appealing little animal? I know I couldn't. My birthday present turned out to be two lovable, snuggly little miniature dachshunds, old enough not to chew up the furniture, and house broken to



by Rhodes Johnston The problem is not dogs, it's

people! People who take a responsibility

then shirk it. People who think "oh how nice it

would be to own a pet" and when it comes time to wash it, train, license it, feed it - can't be bothered.

The number one complaint received by mayors and twon councils, notonly in Shelby County, but across the United States, is people who let their dogs run free and destroy other people's property.

A survey of 2,000 mayors revealed that complaints about free ranging dogs ranked number one for 519 of 525 respondents. In Shelby County every council has devoted time in its meetings to this problem.

Most of the communities in the county have some kind of animal control ordinance, but enforcement is random and inefficient, for few of the towns have dog catchers.

Shelby County's system of having the individual towns bring strays to the pound in Columbiana is not working. The number of stray animals on the streets and roads of the county

is increasing. Probate Judge Tommy Snowden wants to turn the county's dog problem over to the newly formed Shelby County Chapter of the Humane Society. The Society has indicated its willingness to tackle the

There are several things to recommended the Humane Society

The Humane Society has a good adoption program. The Society will take in strays. The pound requires that only owners or dog catchers can bring in animals. The Society takes good care of its charges.

Still, an efficient animal shelter will not get the free ranging dogs off the

Dr. Jan Eagles, president of the County's Humane Society is formulating a plan to help the county round up strays. The plan is based on the work of Birmingham Humane Society Director Rodney Hale.

County to keep **CETA** employees

A new allocation of funds by the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations will maintain the present level of public service employment in Shelby County through fiscal year 1978.

Funds for the continuation of the public service employment program were made available under Title VI and Title II of the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). James M. Carter, acting director of

the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations, said public and non-profit agencies in Shelby County will receive total of \$139,279 to provide public service employment for about 23 people. Although no substantial number of

new hires is anticipated, local agencies will be allowed to fill vacancies which occur in their allocated number of positions. Workers will be selected from among applicants referred by the Calera office of the State Employment

Local agencies receiving funds and the authorized number of subsidized jobs are: Shelby County Commission, \$126,900 - 19; Alabaster, \$5,472 one; Montevallo, \$6,907 - three.

first, and then the dog," said Hale.

the dog back on the owner," he said. "That way when we recognize Mr. Smith's dog turning over a garbage evening at the county dump. can, we can go to Mr. Smith, instead of going to the trouble and expense of picking up the dog.'

Hale said Midland, Texas, where he worked before coming to Birmingham had a good law.

The first time an owner's dog was observed roaming free the owner was warned; after that a fine schedule beginning at \$7.50 and doubling until it reached \$60 was in force. If after paying a \$60 fine an owner still could not control his dog, he was brought into court and fined \$100.

Police were used to contact the owners after animal control officers had identified them.

Free ranging strays were brought to the Humane Society shelter by law enforcement personnel or by concerned citizens.

At present between 30 and 120

"We need to go after the owner dogs per month are brought to the county pound at Columbiana by Hale has had first hand experience animal control officers. The town of with the problem in his job as Alabaster has the most active control volunteer animal control officer in program. Eighty per cent of these dogs Leeds, where he lives with his family. are destroyed with an injection of a "What the towns and communities drug called P-61, a commercial need is a law forcing responsibility for uthanasia agent which kills with a

barbituate action. One could find as many strays in an



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POST 777

THS band wins trophies by Bert Seaman

State Fair Marching competition are: Rebecca Luker, Steve Burgess, Mike

yellow-line the curbing as soon as McCardle, and Terri Stephens. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

A rainy Saturday afternoon didn't keep the Thompson High School Band from putting on an outstanding performance at the Alabama State Fair Mayor Ralph Sears commented Marching Contest.

Outstanding performers

Montevallo High School. City Clerk Displaying the trophies the Thompson High School Band won at the Alabama

sagging and their feet wet, their performance on the field merited them

Judges gave the band, majorettes, and color guard superior ratings, and the drum major earned a score of

This is the second year the contest

has been held, but the first time the THS band has attended. According to Band Director Elson Hood, about 28 bands participated, some from out of

Hood and Assistant Band Director Even though their plumes were Tim Anderson arranged all the music the band played and did all the show

> "We have a young band," Hood commented, "with 50-60% of them marching for the first time. But I think the new uniforms and new equipment has given them a definite boost," he



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Larry Sullivan, Post Adjutant, is the bartender and also verifies membership.

Dick Stemen, Post Commander, is the owner-operator of the facility.

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From the world of CB radio

by Fredda Clark "Sugarfoot"

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That Blue Eyed Lady and Silver Stockings, are at it again. They came through the other day, hollering at all the men, and there was repercusions all over the county. I even heard somebody threaten to cut their coax.

Barefoot Lady, you're sounding bodacious. You're really making the trip from that Sylacauga patch. 73's to you, and we'll catch you on ole 26 sometime.

The skip was so bad this week, that while I was hollering at the Buda, some banana picker came in from South

America, and asked for my 20. to get an emergency power source of some kind. So that when there's a That Cajun Lady told us she loves power blackout, she won't even have to modulate so much, that she's going to lay her mouth piece down. Now

> that's what we call a dedicated CB'er. Politician, we saw your picture in the paper last week. Say you bagged a ledger. We never heard of a ledger hunting season.

Beware of the cropduster giving Smokie reports on old 231. Rumor has it he's a spy in the sky. But just who he's spying for, we're not sure.

Now I thought a C B on a bicycle, and a wheel barrow was pretty good. But Yellow Bird, how are you going to power a 40 channel CB and a power mike, on the back of a horse? And tell us, what are you going to hook the antenna to?

G String, we copied all that poetry you were reeling off the other day. You really have a way with words. Maybe you should give up driving a rig, and take up acting.

Did you hear that Florida Swamp Paddler, who came through hollering for a hurricane report? We didn't pay much attention, til somebody by the handle of Weather Man, came in and said there was 15-foot swells, south of Columbiana.

We had a Swedish C.B'er come through Thursday night. C.B. Jargon must be a universal language, cause nobody had a bit of trouble understanding his transmission. I had a strong copy on him, when he asked a certain young lady to go back to Sweden with him.

Good work, Harper Valley C B Club. As the results of the proceeds from their jamboree, Shelby County Girls Ranch, received \$500.00. Childersburg Rescue Squad got two new pair of binoculars, and they donated \$200.00 to a needy family in Coosa County. Way to go Harper Valley. Keep up the good work, and all them good numbers to you.

The Alabama C B Association will hold its annual jamboree at the Hartselle Civic Center, November 19 and 20. Admission will be free.

That's all for this time. The pleasure's been on this end. You all have a super fantastic week, and we'll catch you on the flip.

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FREDDA CLARK

Conservationists push new scenic river plans

by Reporter Staff

Alabama's river conservationists have changed their tack. Instead of beating against the timber and coal lobbies, they are reaching for voluntary legislative assent.

The Alabama Rivers Conservation said Retan. Council announced support for a bill pre-filed by Rep. Walter Owens of recreational values of several of the state's unspoiled rivers and waterways.

The new bill does not ban clear-cutting and strip mining and does not contain the power of eminent domain, features that have raised strong not contain the power of eminent domain, features that have raised strong opposition in previous bills. This year's proposal prohibits channelizing, clearing, rip- rapping, or snagging waterways that become a part of the new system. It permits owners to limit ways they will use their land and rewards them with tax incentives.

"We have a respectable chance for this bill," said Dr. Wally Retan spokesman for the conservationalists. disputes over the use of the Cahaba River in Jefferson County."

County youths

at special camp

The Shelby County Diabetic Unit

Criss Godfrey, 9, of Calera and Gary Upton, 13, of Columbiana, were

sponsored two campers and a

counselor to Camp Seale Harris this

accompanied by Victor Lawrence,

The camp was held at Camp Winnataska, and was staffed with

Purpose of the special camp is to help diabetic children cope with the

doctors, nurses and a dietician who

disease. Some are taught to give their

own shots of insulin and to give their own tests. During camp their insulin

dosage and diet may be adjusted because of such close professional

Among the activities at camp that the boys enjoyed were making new

friends, hillbilly night, square dancing,

horseback riding, canoeing and rock

far away as Mexico, Mississippi and

active in projects throughout the year.

Some of the campers came from as

The Shelby County Diabetic Unit is

Counselor of Calera.

donated their time.

supervision.

and roll.

Retan said the bill had been

reviewed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Forestry Commission, two major opponents of previous bills.

"The Chamber of Commerce offered us some helpful suggestions," "The Forestery Commission said they liked the bill. I think this is a bill all the people can Centreville to protect the scenic and unite behind. It doesn't pit environmentalists against other interests."

The present draft of the legislation lists four rivers: The Styx near Mobile; the Little River in Little River Canyon; the Sipsey, chiefly in the Bankhead National Forest; and the southern portion of the Cahaba.

The tax breaks will go to owners who agree to lease scenic easements to the state for a minimum period of 50 years. The law provides that such land shall be tax exempt. In addition the purpose of the legislation declares that the "highest and best use" of the rivers included under the act is as wild and scenic streams. This means that the land surrounding these streams cannot "The part of the Cahaba that would be be assessed for its value as a future included is below U. S. 31 so we are subdivison or lake front development not involved in sewerage and land use and would have the effect of freezing property tax assessments in the

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News from all around

by Bert Seaman

Park, fishing at one of his favorite spots, or just puttering around in the just turned 90, still enjoys life.

Festus Deal celebrated his honored him at a banquet which was UAB. held in the Community Center in Northport.

36 relatives including a great, great, Assembly of God on Oct. 15 at 7:00 great granddaughter.

Deal, who retired from the Extension Service, has lived in Montevallo 23 years. His good health staying busy and enjoying everything 17 at the Relay House.

Stan Davey, son of Mr. and Mrs. for bosses on Thursday. Stanley G. Davey, Jr. of Alabaster, will serve on the staff of Senator Jim Allen Washington, beginning in January.

Davey is a graduate of Thompson High School and is a freshman at the University of Montevallo, where he is majoring in political science. At the end of this semester, he will go to Washington and work in the senator's office until May.

Mrs. Mary Shirley has just returned from a visit to Austin, Texas to see her newest grandson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. James G. Alexander (Paulette Shirley). The baby's name is Richard Norman, born on Sept. 13, weighing 7½ lbs.

daughter and family in Fort Hood, Texas - Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rowland R. Holcomb who have four children. One son, David, is at school at Jacksonville H. Smith of Columbiana and Mrs. University in Alabama.

To complete a happy trip, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McAlpin and daughter, Mrs. Jim Oldham, met Mrs. Shirley in Fort her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Black, at 7 p.m. Guest singers will include the in Grapevine, Texas.

Don Young of Indian Springs, has and Wilsonville. graduated from Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship in Waverly, West Virginia.

He is now a qualified instructor in private and public riding, is qualified to train and show horses, both Western and English, in basic dressage, and has the credentials to maintain and manage a complete stable operation.

He is a graduate of Thompson High School, attended The University of Jacksonville, and spent three years in the army stationed in Germany before enrolling in the school.

At the present he is in Ocala, Florida.

* * * * Irvin N. Howell, 2529 Comanche Drive, Indian Valley, has received the Outstanding Achievement Award from the Industry Applications Society of the Institute of Electrial and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

Mr. Howell, assistant vice president for investments and economics at South Central Bell Telephone Company headquarters in Birmingham, received the award October 5 at the IAS-IEEE annual meeting in Los Angeles. The citation honors individuals who have made outstanding contributions in the application of electricity to industry.

The first South Central Bell engineer to become an IEEE "Fellow," Mr. Howell has chaired regional and national committees for the organization and presently serves as vice chairman of its international standards board.

Carolyn Joye Rakestraw, granddaughter of S. D. Salser of Columbiana, was named to the Honors

List for outstanding scholarship at Whether bicycling through Orr University College, The University of Alabama in Birmingham, according to . an announcement by Dr. George yard, a resident of Montevallo who's W. Campbell, vice president for University College.

She was recognized for receiving all birthday Sunday. Family members "A's" during the summer quarter at

The Dervin Stephenson Singers will Turning out for the occasion were be guest singers at Vincent First

The Birmingham Legal Secretaries will kick off their observance of Legal and vitality, he says, are a result of Secretaries Week with a luncheon Oct.

> Other activities include a "Day in Court" on Wednesday, and a dinner

> Shelby County legal secretaries are invited to attend the events. Chairman is Mrs. Sandra Hickman.

The Helena Cumberland Presbyterian Church is seeking a recent Record Attendance Sunday, October 16, on "Bring-A-Guest" Day. At the 11 o'clock hour the pastor, Rev. W. B. Todd, will preach on "I Have Learned by Experience" and the choir will sing special music.

The new worship hour is 6 p.m. for the Vesper Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynond Pounders of Columbiana are the parents of a Mrs. Shirley also visited another daughter, Lisa Michelle, born Sept. 26 at Brookwood Hospital. The baby weighed in at 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Rachael Pounders of Russellville.

A benefit singing for O'Neal Seales will be held at Cedar Grove Hood and took her to see a sister and Freewill Baptist Church this Saturday Hendrix Quartet, the Williams Family and the Gospel Valley Boys. The Michael Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. church is located between Columbiana

> The first grade class of Helena Elementary School is sponsoring a baked ham dinner Sunday, October 16, from 11:30 to 2:00 in the School Lunchroom. Carry-out available.

Proceeds will go to the Helena

Shelby Academy's 8th Annual Library Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the

Handmade Christmas decorations will be for sale at this year's event as well as crafts, needlework, quilts, woodwork and macrame. Plants, plant arrangements and dried flowers will also be available.

Local artists will be displaying their works at the event and garage sale items will be sold at bargain prices.

All proceeds from the bazaar will go to the Shelby Academy Library. Mrs. Mary Lee Brown is chairman of the Library Committee and co-ordinating work chairmen for this year's bazaar are Jo Davis, Donna Smitherman, and Elaine Richmond.

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Chelsea troop guarding the fire table



Alabaster troop finds relief from rain

Soaked Scouts put to test

by Richard Crosby

miserable day for some 1800 scouts and replaced with keeping the fire Saturday at the Old Bessemer Airport. going, staying dry and thoughts of a Drizzle began at 1 a.m. and by 2 p.m. warm bed. three inches of water flooded the

At 2:00 Saturday afternoon, only remained at the "All out for Scouting"

camporee. The sky divers, air show A rainy reception turned into a and fireworks display were rained out

Darren Chaney, a member of Troop campsite of Shelby County Boy 548, was on his first campout, and despite the wet, cold, and constant rain said, "I like it. It's fun."

"That's a true Scout" stated his Troop 548 from Alabaster, 354 from scoutmaster Danny Goggins. Goggins Chelsea and 559 from Montevallo and his assistant William Phillips were in charge of 10 boys plus Darren.

548 were: Tommy Gillis, Jeff Harris, searched for high ground and answers Jeff Roper, Tim Cluver, Roy Pickett, to the rainy problems. Curtis Doe and David Phillips.

said the rain started "before we left and 5 from New Hope. Chelsea and hasn't stopped yet."

Those boys making the trip for Troop Bill Patterson and Elbert Pitman

Randy Reed, Brian and Bruce Kuhnel, Other Shelby County troops that attended the event were: 532 from Stormey Hafford of Chelsea's troop Helena, 553 from Shelby Academy

The campout wasn't without reward Stormey and fellow scouts Kelly though as all the boys received patches Strozier, Farrell Swiney, Stacey for attending. Was it worth it? Not Horne, Kenny McCool, Bert Pitman surprisingly all the scouts chorused and Mart Jones were busy with the fire "Heck Yeah!" Sometimes it's hard to table while scoutmasters Ray Shirley, believe kids.

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The Chilton-Shelby Mental Health Dr. Louis Gluck, Professor of Pediatrics and Obstetrics at the University of California at San Diego, assisted by the Sam Marcos Junior Women's Club.

The presentation, 15 minutes in length, is considered excellent for use in home economics and health classes in the school systems.

If you are interested in this presentation or any other information the Center may be able to provide you, please call the Mental Health Center at 668-1313.

Proceeds from the Sunday

performance will go to the Speech and

Hearing Scholarship Fund. Children

Fun and prizes at Alabaster bicycle rodeo

A chance to have fun, win prizes. and learn bike safety from experts will eligible to participate and all who be given boys and girls of Shelby register for the events will receive free County on October 16 at 1:30 p.m. bike reflectors. during a Bicycle Rodeo to be held at Alabaster Shopping Center.

The event is part of the PEP their bike riding skills. Prizes will be (Physical Exercise Pays) program of awarded to boys and girls in two age The Travelers Insurance Companies classifications: Junior (6-11 years); and is being sponsored locally by The intermediates (12-14 years). Insurance Store, Inc. and Bob's Bicycles. Chairman of the Bicycle there will be demonstrations of bike

Rodeo is Jim Garner. Pelham baseball

Pelham Youth Baseball Association will have a meeting October 24 at 5:30 p.m. in Pelham City Hall.

meeting Oct. 24th

All parents are urged to attend. This meeting will decide the future of the Pelham Youth Baseball Association, according to Jean Williams, publicity chairman.

Social Security

times announced

Social Security representatives are in Columbiana each Tuesday except national holidays from 9 to 11 a.m. at

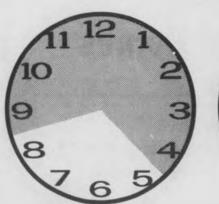
They are in Calera each Thursday morning from 9 to 11 at the City Hall. Persons who need to conduct

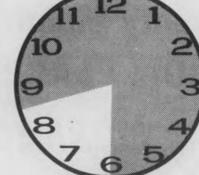
The agency advises that over 4.6 million disabled workers and their The services will be held at 12-noon families are getting monthly payments

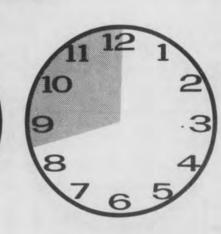
In Medicare matters, the agency notes that bills that are not itemized A cordial invitation is issued can delay payment of claims under the medical insurance part of Medicare.

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Adapted from the fairy tale by under six with parents will be Collodi and directed by Scot admitted free. Columbiana Methodist Church

UM Theatre's 1st show

The University of Montevallo Copeland, a senior theatre major from

Children's Theatre will present its first Guntersville, "Circus Pinocchio" will

show of the season, "Circus tour the state for two weeks this fall.

schedules October revival

Pinocchio," Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m.

in UM's Palmer Hall.

United Methodist Church, a series of

Montevallo AAUW studies nutrition

The Montevallo Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet on Thursday; October 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the New Business building lounge of the University of Montevallo campus.

The topic for discussion at this meeting is "Nutrition." Mrs. Patti Marxsen is coordinator.

Officers for the current year are Mrs. Jerri Ann Harris, president; Mrs. Anne Hamilton, first vice-president; Miss Sara Nell Lightsey, second vice-president; Mrs. Pauline Williams, secretary; and Dr. Helen Carl,



According to the Rev. G. B. revival services will be held in the Ledbetter, pastor of the Columbiana church beginning Oct. 23 and continue the Community Services Building. through Oct. 27. The Rev. Ralph Bates, pastor of the Central United Methodist Church in Decatur will be the guest preacher. The Rev. John business with Social Security may also Drawhorn, pastor of Pelham United telephone 251-1000 from 9 a.m. to 4 Methodist Church will be soloist and p.m. Mondays through Fridays. director of special music during the

and at 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be served as the program begins its 21st year. in the dining hall following the noon service each day.

everyone to attend these services.

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Birmingham suburbs push out to Chelsea

estate values soared to \$5,000 per acre

and beyond. Now the push is on to

"Chelsea is one of the most

desirable places to live in

Birmingham," said real estate broker

Brooks Emory who handles property

"Everything along 280 is desirable

Shoal Creek Club and Daniel

values in the Chelsea area have climbed

The land boom around Chelsea is

With the new housing comes the demand for shops and services. With

the press for service facilities comes

the sort of urban blight that has hit U.

S. 31 between Hoover and Alabaster.

concerned about protecting their

repeatedly turned down a zoning

ordinance, so the county really has no protection against undesirable development," said Jack Bramer, the

Daniel vice president in charge of the

Emory agreed that some sort of

zoning ordinance is necessary if the

people of Chelsea are to preserve any

of the rural character of their

It is this rural nature that sells

Meadow Brook development.

Developers in the area are

"The voters of Shelby County have

to \$2,000 and \$3,000 per acre.

new luxury

develop U. S. 280 around Chelsea.

nightmare," he said.

Because of

not an unmixed blessing.

investment.

community.

by Reporter Staff

The fashionable suburbs Birmingham have been pushing inexorably south.

In the early 1920s the large shaded lawns were on Highland Avenue and around Five Points. By the 30s Mountain Brook was the place to live. In the late 50s Briarcliff was opened. Now the most fashionable place to live now, because U. S. 31 is such a in Greater Birmingham is Shelby

By the 1970s development centered developments like Hall Thompson's around Indian Springs School. Real

BSP Club pledges

two new members

Epsilon Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its first October meeting at the home of Jane Martin. The program was on "Marriage vs. Divorce" and was presented by Mary Walker and Linda Whitman.

The chapter pledged Celia Blaul, Helen Gignilliat, and Matha Waddell as new members. A candlelight pledge ritual will be held October 25 for these new members.

Plans were discussed for an upcoming wine and cheese party to be held on October 15 for members and their husbands.

Members attending the meeting were Cathy Anderson, Dot Crosby, Peggy Deblan, Helen Gignilliat, Lauri Griffin, Jane Martin, Ann McCorkle, Linda Nunnally, Marna Steger, Matha Waddell, Mary Walker, and Linda Whitman.

The door prize was won by Lauri Griffin. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Historical Society

meets at Vandiver

Shelby County Historical Society will meet on October 15 at 2:30 p.m. at the old Faulkner School house.

The school is one of the county's historical sites on Highway 43, about 8 miles north of Highway 280 near

Speaker for the event will be Kurt Lang, Alabama cartographer.

The Society will also hold its annual election of officers at the by Frances Saiia

Indian Valley is a beautifully landscaped sub-division off Valleydale Road in North Shelby County consisting of lovely lakes, steep wooded hillsides and manicured lawns. on the hillsides wildflowers and shrubs bloom in profusion among the mossy

grey outcroppings of rock. It was for this reason that Baron and Shirley Bartlett bought their home on Comanche Drive two years ago. The natural beauty of the terrain reminded them of their hometown of Charlotte, N.C. where they lived until 1965. It made them feel at home.

Baron worked for the General Electric Co. before being transferred here from Miramar, Florida two years ago. They have one son, Mike, who is twelve years old and attends Pelham High School.

They love their neighbors and Shirley is already heavily involved in civic affairs. Arts and crafts are her

Pea Ridge revival

Pea Ridge House of Prayer will hold a revival beginning October 17 at 7 p.m. Guest speakers will be Bro. Marvin Robertson and Sister Jewel

The public is invited to attend.

Calvary Hill sings

The Calvary Hill Baptist Church on Construction's Meadow Brook, land Highway 119 will have their monthly singing Saturday, October 16 at 7 p.m. Guest singers are the Jubilee Quartet from Bessemer.



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and Crafts Club. be, were it not for the few snakes the newcomers are discovering in their paradise. Shirley says they had lived there for some time before becoming aware of the two open air shafts from an old mine on the slope behind her house. Upon comparing notes they found that a number of residents also have open air shafts on their property, Bartletts were strongly in favor of the principal has the respect of the partially obscured by the thick vegetation.

Indian Valley is built over the old Acton mines. This is no secret. What is surprising is that any developer would leave open shafts on plots sold to families anywhere. One of her neighbors remarked wryly that at least her tunnel provided a lovely crop of brown bats !

Shirley, like many of her other civic minded friends, had yet another

of the development drive to work

Most residents in the northern part

membership in the Indian Valley Arts Caldwell Mill Road. It would be a doesn't understand it fully. lovely drive, as yet undeveloped, were It sounds idealistic, and it would it not for the hideous truck loads of control of some kind, but doesn't

department sanitation must be caught in the act before any they should have known better. action can be taken.

fire district act and voted for it, students.

She feels the need for growth garbage dumped alongside the road, think it should become political. She most of it non-bio-degradable. The fully understands the problems her residents are clamoring for the part of the county is having. Having to do moved from a fast growth county line something, but are told that the culprit area near Miami, she told her husband

The family is pleased so far with Concerning county affairs, the Pelham High. She feels that the

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Main Street, Calera



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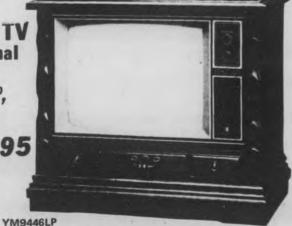
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Charlie Martin, 77, of Helena, died Oct. 4 at Shelby Memorial

He is survived by 4 daughters, Mrs. Helen Booth, Wilsonville, Mrs. Dean English, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Nellie Owens and Mrs. Brenda Boyd, both of Helena.

Other survivors include 3 sons, James Lee Martin, Los Angeles, Calif., Charles Martin, Helena, Jimmy Martin, Bessemer; 20 grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren.

at Hoffman - Rockco Chapel with Rev. Rev. Don Carpenter and Rev. Robert W. F. Smith officiating. Interment was L. Pickett officiating. Interment was in in Mt. Carmel Cemetery in West the adjoining cemetery. Blocton.

Mrs. Jessie T. Lucas, 78, Rt. 2 Montevallo, died Oct. 3 at her residence.

Funeral services were held Oct. 5 at Montevallo First Baptist Church with Rev. Robert Ford officiating. Interment was in Enon Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband Reggie Lucas; 3 daughters, Mrs. Eloise Marcy, Coeur d'alene, Idaho, Mrs. Roberta Reynaud, Shreveport, La. Mrs. Edith Reid, Montevallo; 3 sons, E. R. Lucas, Jr., Montevallo, N. T. Lucas and M. G. Lucas, both of Mobile.

Other survivors are 1 sister, Mrs. Ellie Lucas, Calera; 14 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

* * * * died Oct. 1 at Shelby Memorial earth has been done. Hospital.

A retired carpenter, Daniel was a member of the Keystone Church of Christ and was a Mason in the Weogufka Lodge.

Funeral services were held Oct. 2 at Bolton's Chapel with interment in Marble Valley Cemetery in Coosa County.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian A. Daniel; 1 son, M. O. Daniel, Childersburg; 2 daughters, Mrs. T. M. Allen, Alabaster and Mrs. Clarence Varner, Sylacauga; 2 sisters, Mrs. A. N. Wilson, and Mrs. L.D. Beaird, both of Birmingham; 8 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

James Elliott Cummings, 40, of Wilton, died Oct. 5 in the VA Hospital in Birmingham.

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Survivors also include 3 brothers, Ronald C. Cummings, Montevallo, Floyd and Ralph Cummings, McCalla;

Funeral services were held Oct. 7 Funeral services were held Oct. 7 at Macedonia Baptist Church with

IN MEMORY OF DEWEY FULGHAM Sept. 20

He wasn't a tall man in statue, but a little man with a big heart. He went to work in the morning, and sometimes didn't get through until after dark. He and Mother scrapped just to make

ends meet, so that all of us would have something to eat. He built this house that we all lived in,

with the help of some of our kin. But now he is gone to heaven, where

he'll never feel no pain. He'll never have to worry about the coldness or the rain. He's up there working on a mansion

with a hammer in his hand. Doing something for the main man. Or he may be building a table with nine

golden chairs, hoping that some day his family will sit up there. But now he is gone and left us all alone,

for we will have to be so strong. Be more like sister and brother, and help one another.

Pull together and make this one, and John H. Daniel, 91, of Alabaster, then our daddy will know that his work on

Written by your son,



Goblins go shopping

Actually, the creatures pictured above are Alabaster Jaycees who are promoting their Haunted House which will open this weekend. Spooks will roam through the old dwelling on Hwy. 31 three consecutive weekends with the last eerie experience on Oct. 31.

Haunted house ready

by Bert Seaman

Most people like spine tingling excitement. So they go to horror movies and read mystery stories.

County residents can come face to enter. face with ghosts, monsters and other creatures which inhabit the Alabaster Jaycees Haunted House.

This is the 2nd year the club has staged the event to raise money for civic projects. But now they'll have the dwelling on Thursday and it will be house open on 3 consecutive

The creaking door of the house which is located on Hwy. 31 next to the Dairy Queen, will open at 7 this But starting Oct. 14, Shelby Friday evening for all who dare to

> It will be open the following 2 evenings, and on the next 2 weekends. On the weekend of Halloween, visitors will be able to enter the gloomy open every night through Monday.



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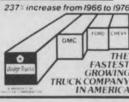
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54" West for 63.80 feet; thence run South 72 degrees 52' 19" West for 39.30 feet; thence North

16 degrees 52' 49" East for 91.20 feet; thence

North 51 degrees 29' 57" East for 56.20 feet; to a

point on the north line of said Section 22; thence

run South 89 degrees 15' West along the north line

of said Section 22 for 1,118.64 feet to the point of

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Letters testamentary of said deceased having

been granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of

October, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County,

notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to

present the same within time allowed by law or the

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 115

AN ORDINANCE TO SET, FIX AND PRESCRIBE

QUALIFICATION FEES TO BE IMPOSED UPON

ALL CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES OF MAYOR

AND COUNCILMEN IN GENERAL ELECTIONS

HEREAFTER HELD IN THE TOWN OF

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF

Section 1. That a qualification fee in the amount

of \$50.00 is hereby fixed and imposed upon all

candidates seeking election as Mayor of the town of

Section 2. That a qualification fee in the amount

of \$25.00 is hereby fixed and imposed upon all

candidates seeking election as Councilman of the

Town of Helena, except as hereinafter provided.

paid to the Town Clerk and deposited to the general

fund of the Town, at or prior to the time of taking

out qualification papers by any such candidate, or

candidates, excepting, however, any person desiring to qualify who is not financially able to pay

the required fee may qualify, provided such

prospective candidate delivers and furnishes to the

Town Clerk an affidavit stating that he, or she, is

financially unable to pay the required fee as fixed

Section 4. That this ordinance is adopted

pursuant to Act. No. 1109 of the 1969 Legislature

and shall be effective in all elections, both general

and special, for aforesaid offices from and after its

adoption and approval by the Town Council and

ADOPTED, this 3 day of October, 1977.

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Section 3. That such qualification fee shall be

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of Kenneth Hendrix

Estate of Kenneth Hendrix, Dece

will be barred

October 13, 20, 27, 1977

HELENA, ALABAMA

Helena, Alabama

by this ordinance

Approved:

Mayor of the Town of Helen

Frances Parrish, Clerk

October 13, 1977

beginning, containing 33.4 acres, more or less. October 13, 20, 1977 No. 27

This is to give legal notice that on or after September 29, 1977, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. Charles N. Massenburg Rt. 2 Box 211C, Columbiana

Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, p.

LEGAL NOTICE On the 24th day of October, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Hall of the town of Helena, Alabama, the Town Council of Helena, Alabama, will consider an Ordinance, hereinafter set forth, and at said time and place, all persons who desire shall have the opportunity of being heard in opposition to or in

avor of said Ordinance.
ORDINANCE NUMBER FOR THE TOWN OF HELENA, ALABAMA AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE

OF THE TOWN OF HELENA, ALABAMA, ENTITLED

THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE TOWN OF HELENA, ALABAMA" WHEREAS, Article XXIII of Ordinance Number which is the Zoning

provides for amendments and changes to the said Zoning Ordinance, and WHEREAS, a proposed amendment to the said Zoning Ordinance has been submitted to the Helena Planning Commission, and

Ordinance for the town of Helena, Alabama,

WHEREAS, the Town Council has received the ecommendation of the Helena Planning Commission on the proposed change, and WHEREAS, a public hearing for the purpose of considering the proposed amendment has been held, notice having been given as required by law,

WHEREAS, the public welfare requires it and good zoning practice warrants it;
BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the

own of Helena, Alabama, as follows: SECTION 1. The Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Helena, Alabama, (Ordinance Number). Article VII, Section 3, is hereby amended with regard to certain real property described on Exhibit A, attached hereto, to allow a

um lot area per family of Fifteen Thousand (15,000) square feet on certain lots within a proposed subdivision on said real property, a copy said subdivision designating the lots and improvements being on file at the Town Hall of the town of Helena, Alabama.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall become

immediately effective upon this passage and approval by three of the members of the Town Council of Helena, Alabama DONE this the XXX day of XXXXXXXXXX, 1977.

PRESIDENT, COUNCIL

EXHIBIT A

NW1/4 of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 3 West in Shelby County, Alabama, thence run South 89.15' West along the north line of said Section 22 for 572.20 feet; thence run along an old fence line as follows: South 21 degrees 15' East for 141.0 feet; thence South 2 degrees 20' East for 329.80 feet; thence South 1 degree 50' East for 353.60 feet; hence South 6 degrees 10' East for 262.80 feet; thence South 9 degrees 55 feet East for 390.40 feet, thence South 9 degrees 59' 50" East for 209.74 feet to a point on the centerline of Plantation Pipe Line Company's 60 foot wide easement; thence North 42 degrees 49' 43" East along the center line of said asement for 1,649.81 feet to a point on a line as shown on the property map of said Plantation Pipe Line Company as follows: thence run North 31 degrees 51' 25" West for 53.10 feet, thence run North 15 degrees 24' 00" East for 190.90 feet;



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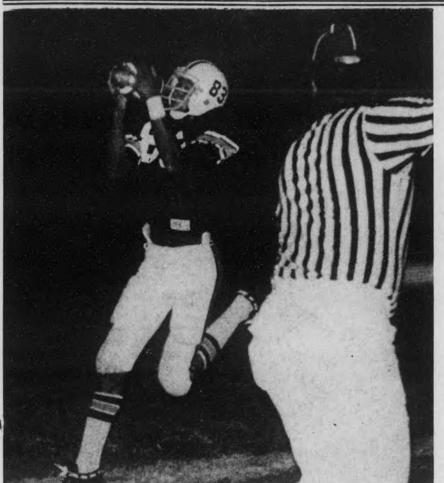
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Vincent completion

Earl Datcher catches a short gainer during the waning moments of the game. (photo by Richard Crosby).

Football cash!!!

It took an upset minded forecaster to win this week's FOOTBALL CASH, James Roe of Columbiana fit the bill almost perfectly. James guessed 11 out of 12 to singly claim the cash.

"I had to go with the hometown favorite," said Roe about the Shelby County - Pell City game. That's the only pick he incorrectly chose.

Others were close, but not close enough this week are: F. C. Hall of Calera who was in second place with 10, Freida Long, Brett Arnold and Tony Mize who all tied for third with nine correct guesses.

It will take some more good guesswork to win this week's FOOTBALL CASH. Keep sending in those entries. There's only a few weeks left to claim some FOOTBALL CASH from the Reporter.



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Soaked goalie awaits action

Goalie Greg Balch took an unexpected bath during the soccer games played at Indian Springs Saturday. (photo by Rhodes Johnston).

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Bulldogs take command of area

Only one team could win. Vincent punter's outstretched arms, and a couldn't muster enough points, but hungry Vincent crew mobbed the ball. Montevallo did. Two super defenses made point scoring tough, and the breaks went the right way for the Bulldogs who came away the victor 17 bound to haunt the 'Jackets.

"I was really thrilled with the Montevallo was held without a first defensive play and our first offensive down, while Vincent couldn't seem to drive," said Richard Gilliam.

"I thought we played real well, especially defensively," stated Gary

While Montevallo boosts its record to 5-0-1. Vincent's changes to 4-2.

Montevallo assumed what appeared opening kick-off and marching 65 yards in 11 plays and consuming over five minutes of the clock to score the game's first points. Terry McCarey

STATISTICS

4-11-0

burst through the line for the final two

yards. Barry Kornegay added the PAT.

in 10 plays. DeWayne Calloway passed

to Earl Datcher for the 25 yard scoring

year. Senior Datcher, at 6' 6" made the catch in a crowd of two

Late in the second quarter,

Montevallo prepared to punt, but the

ball was snapped far above the

It wasn't till the second quarter that

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First downs

Passes

Punts

Penalties

Yards rushing 90

Yards passing 52

Vincent

Montevallo

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6-60 yds. 4-38 yds.

2-5-0

third, Vincent moved the ball down the field, but stalled, and on 4th and

6, the Vincent place kicker booted the ball straight up. Bulldog Jerome Tolbert received the stary field goal attempt and returned it to the 20 yard line. That play instilled confidence in the Montevallo drew which went 80 complete control by taking the yards for the touchdown. The TD came on a truck play though. With and 19. Montevallo faked a field goal. McCarey scrambled to the right, and threw a desperation pass which found

With first and goal to go, Vincent

fumbled the snap on the first play, and

the Bulldogs recovered. That play is

The third quarter was all defense.

take the ball in. Toward the end of the

hung on to the ball for the score. The diving catch plus Kornegay's PAT put the pressure on the homecoming celebrating Yellowjackets who were behind 14 to 6.

the fingertips of Kevin Hughes who

The game's final score came after another stalled Vincent drive. Montevallo moved the ball from Vincent's 46 to the 9, but after being backed to the 13, the Bulldogs elected to try a field goal. This time Kornegay kicked the ball. The 30 yarder put the icing on the cake 17 to 6, and Vincent Vincent got on the scoring track. The was faced with 2:16 left and 11 points Yellowjackets drove the ball 69 yards behind.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

play. The PAT was wide to the left, Vincent faces West Blocton this and the Bulldogs stayed in front 7 to week. Coach Garrett said that the Tigers have a good throwing quarterback and that the The scoring drive by Vincent was the longest any team has mustered Yellowjackets will have to get to him and play good second defense to win. against the stingy Bulldog defense all

The Talladega Bulldogs will host could put the Area title into a tie. If Montevallo's. It's a must win for that happens, there's no guessing Montevallo who sits in command of which way it could turn out.

Montevallo goes against Winterboro. the 2A Area. A loss to Winterboro

Montevallo-Vincent --

What the players had to say about the game

by Richard Crosby

While the coaches have their opinions, the fans having another, and yours truly spouting off knowledge, the players have probably the best insight to the actual play of the game. Here's what Montevallo and Vincent players had to say about the game in the dressing room Friday night.

Montevallo's Terry McCarey -"They're good; tough. I appreciate the competition. Wouldn't have made it (the first touchdown) without blocking from the line."

Sam Parnell - "We went out there and blocked as hard as we could. We needed to win."

Jerome Tolbert - commented that he thought he played one of his best games. "They were well prepared," Sam said of Vincent. Rudolf Reed spent several moments speculating on Bulldog future games.

Willie Rutledge - "They keyed on me. The other two backs ran

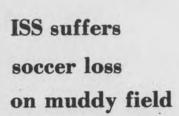
wild." While Willie has a twisted ankle, he confidently said. "I'll be back next week.

Vincent's Robert Peterson said "We should have beat them. We couldn't get it together. They're (Montevallo) better than last year. I think we'll be 8-2 at the end of the year."

Earl Datcher - said he out-fought and out-jumped two Montevallo defenders to catch the touchdown pass for Vincent's only score. "We played good. I think we could have won it if we played our best game."

DeWayne Calloway summed up the Vincent players' feelings with "They out-played us, that's all there is."

Both Vincent and Montevallo are in must-win situations this Friday night. Both teams' players will be out to win. All expressed desire to win the rest of the year's games. Judging by the conviction in their voices, it's entirely possible.



Montevallo defenders.

The Indian Springs School soccer team lost its first conference game 1-0 Sunday to fall into a tie with Huntsville High School for first place in the Alabama secondary school's soccer league.

Huntsville High's Ali Foostal, a native of Iran, scored the game winning goal with eight minutes left in the second period. Huntsville and Springs both have records of 3 and 1.

A soaked Springs soccer 11 held on to a 1-0 lead to beat Huntsville's Grissom in a driving rain on Saturday. Earl Hall scored the winning goal six minutes into the second period on an assist by Mike Costanza.

Indian Springs has played varsity soccer since 1962 when a state league was formed. Springs is a perennial power in the Alabama league.

The Springs B team fought to a 0-0 tie with Gresham School Saturday. Sunday the B team beat the Resource Learning Center, an adjunct of Shades Valley High School, 3-0 on goals by David Filer, Billy Ellis and John Creel.

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Calera stomps Thorsby 40-7

by Mark Jones

unenviable task of pretending to be Thorsby running back Jim Davis for the Calera first string defense. Harris even wore Thorsby's colors of crimson and white with Davis' number 32 plastered on front and back. Speaking of plastered, that's exactly what the Eagle defense did to the young runningback as Calera prepared for Friday night's clash with the Rebels.

Harris must have been going through as the Eagles put the stops to the highly acclaimed back in a 40 to 7 romp of Thorsby. Davis ended up with a total of minus one-yard rushing after five attempts.

The Eagles retained their undefeated record and at the same time all but sewed up the area title along with the conference crown. Calera must now defeat Verbena or Maplesville to make the championships

THIS WEEK -- VERBENA

"I'd rather get the pressure off us," said Calera Coach Ricky Cairns

Smith for another gainer

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(84) and Jerome Mayfield (54) close in for a tackle. (photo by Mark Jones).

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Sounds like a fun day. I just hope

of the Calera B-Team had the Cairns would also like to take a 7-0 record to Montevallo next week in what promises to be the highlight of the '77 season.

Even though the Eagles are looking forward to the bout with the Bulldogs no one is overlooking Verbena. "We're not going to gloat around," said Cairns. "If we go down there flat they (Verbena) will give us some trouble. They run a lot of different plays that Friday night Jim Davis knew what could give us a little bit of trouble. I wouldn't think it would be too much of a problem."

Verbena is a young team composed mainly of sophomores and juniors. The Devils' only win of the year came over Thorsby in the season opener, 7-6. Last week Verbena led Jemison at halftime but faltered in the second half which has been the case throughout the year. The young squad comes out breathing fire in the first half but slowly fizzles out in second half competition.

GAME SUMMARY -- THORSBY

Coach Cairns celebrated his 29th birthday Friday and it gave his Eagles referring to tomorrow night's game a little extra incentive to win the with Verbena. The Eagles could clinch crucial area contest. Cairns' birthday

All week long poor ole Chris Harris which are Calera's first goals. Coach dressing room door gave the Eagles the with 10:20 left. Quarterback Steve emotional boost that was needed to Roberson raced for 16 yards on the destroy the Rebels 40 to 7.

The first period saw the Eagles two-pointer. stumble around and fail to score on on fourth down plays.

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S	TATISTICS	
	Thorsby	Calera
First downs	7	29
Yds rushing	51	383
Yds. passing	70	70
Return ydg.	89	82
Passes	3-9-0	3-9-0
Punts	5-26.0 avg.	0
Fumbles/Lost	3-2	0-1
Penalty ydg.	3-26	4-40
Off. plays	33	81

Meanwhile, the Rebels stood a better chance of penetrating a brick quarter ended 0-0.

flying. With 9:54 left Curtis Pearson hopped for 11 yards and an Eagle

Five minutes later behind the Thorsby's first string defense. running of Gary Smith, Paul Dowdell, and Pearson, Calera scored again Pearson put the finishing touches on the march with a 13 yard jump for a TD. A Roberson to Beaver Mobley pass fell incomplete on the two point try.

Thorsby failed to negotiate the kick-off and ended up with the ball on their own seven yard line. Three plays later the Rebels found themselves about where they started and were forced to punt. The Rebel snap to the punter floated out of the endzone for a safety and Calera had an extra two

Phillip Mixon grabbed a Roberson pass for 33 yards to the Thorsby one-yard line to set up the Eagles' third touchdown of the night. With 1:33 remaining in the half, Dowdell scored his first touchdown of the year on a one-yard burst. Roberson and Mobley tried unsuccessfully to complete a two point pass.

Thorsby got a consolation touchdown in the wanning moments of the first half. The questionable TD pass play first drew an officials flag, but then was retracted as Thorsby Gary Smith picks up some more yardage as Thorsby defenders Anthony Stewart marred an otherwise perfect defensive performance by the Eagles.

> The halftime score: Calera 20 Thorsby 7.

In the third period the Eagles poured it on. Following a fumble

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both the area and conference titles and a custom paint job to the Eagles' recovery at the Rebel 38 Calera scored six-pointer. Pearson converted the

Calera's Roy Merritte pounced upon two consecutive occasions inside the another Thorsby fumble at the Calera Thorsby ten yard line. Both times 45 still in the third quarter. Calera Steve Roberson passes fell incomplete converted the blunder into six points on another run by Roberson. The senior quarterback flew for 13 yards on the tally. A two point pass was blocked.

The Eagles' last score came after a powerful running display. With 1:55 left in the third quarter Gary Smith dove over from the one. Bruce Lemley was stopped short on the two point conversion try and the game was over with the score 40 to 7.

Pearson led the Eagle offensive charge with 113 yards on eighteen carries. Calera totaled 383 yards on offense while Thorsby had 121. The wall than the Calera defense. Calera's Eagles set a new school record by only problem was itself. The first gaining 29 first downs in the contest. Calera ran 81 offensive plays to the In the second quarter Calera started Rebels' 33. The time of possession saw Calera hold the pigskin 32:23 to Thorsby's 15:37. In fact the Eagles' touchdown. Calera's two point second string held the ball over nine conversion attempt was unsuccessful. minutes in the fourth quarter against

Calera did not have to punt in the



Birthday boy

Coach Rick Cairns was surprised on his birthday at the pre-game meal, but the cake wasn't eaten until the teams return to Calera.



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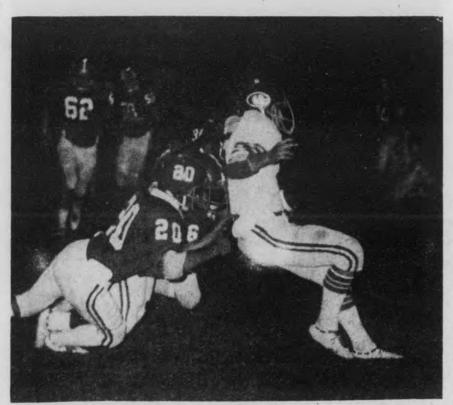
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Tigers in reverse

Thompson defense makes a big play by stopping the Childersburg running back without a yard gained. (photo by Jerry Hamilton).



Hornets rip loose

Kelly Cooper (20) tears loose from the attempted shirt tackle by a Winterboro Bulldog. (photo by Bert Seaman).

Sports notes

Some 9,000 tickets to the football appreciation to a co-ed class Alabama-Auburn basketball at Montevallo. There's one subject that doubleheader at the Birmingham - a lot of folks, and maybe a few Jefferson Civic Center Coliseum on students at the University of Thanksgiving weekend went on sale Montevallo, might want to sit in on. Monday at the Central Ticket Office.

Because of a large number of mail orders and allotments to the universities, there are only 2,400 seats last year. The girls opened the '77 remaining in the lower level and 6,600 season with a win over Pelham. in the upper.

The November 25th games will feature Auburn against the Soviet Union and Alabama facing Czechoslovakia.

Should be some great basketball, Patricia Brown, Mary Bradford, and maybe a sneak preview of the overseas countries' olympic teams.

Roy McMullins' Pelham Panther Junior High team had a 2-1 record as Debbie Jackson. of September 30th. Wins were recorded over Shelby County, 14 to 0, and B. B. Comer, 28 to 12. The one loss was to Thompson 12 to 6.

Although Coach Cairns and his fifth period teammantes defeated my team in flag football, I haven't given up a career. Next time I'll get to choose sides and the tables will be turned.

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TD's scored on turnovers--

Thompson slips by Tigers 14-6

by Elaine Blackerby

the first half, but those two plays were yards to Thompson's 220. beauts as they produced two Childersburg Tigers.

Both touchdowns came as a result fourth down. of Childersburg turnovers. It was a night of frustration for the Tigers as they roamed almost at will from goal coming in the third stanza on a sweep around left end by Danny Kelly.

CHS dominated the game in every category except turnovers, giving Thomspon the ball once on a fumble and three times on interceptions. Childersburg moved for 16 first downs

to only six for Thompson. Five of The Warriors of Thompson made those six came in the third quarter. nothing, but on third down one first down and two decent plays in Childersburg's offense totaled 303

Childersburg returned the opening touchdowns only one minute and 40 kickoff to their 35 yard line and seconds apart, and allowed the marched to Thompson's 22 before Warriors to steal one from the quarterback Alan Pate was tagged with a 10 yard loss while back to pass on

Thompson's second possession produced a fumble at the THS 45 yard line which CHS pounced on and line to goal line, but they only crossed promptly started another drive that the wide stripe for points once, carried to Thompson's 24 yard line before the Tigers ran out of steam.

A Thompson punt set Childersburg up in business at their own 11 yard line, and Gunn and Kelly pranced for first down yardage to the 24. On first and 10, Curt Looney bobbled a bad pitchout and Thompson claimed the

quarterback Wade Bolin found Troy Tannihill behind the Tiger secondary, and Tannihill fought into the endzone for six points. The PAT was good, giving the Warriors a 7-0 lead with 6:38 to go in the half.

Thompson was in the CHS endzone again. On third down and five Alan Pate's pass was picked off by Bret Davenport of the Warriors at the CHS 43. It took one play for points as Bolin this time hit Tim Edmonson with a bomb and Thompson was up by

Childersburg then rode the passing arm of Scott Storey to Thompson's 11 yard line, thanks to some beautiful clutch catches by Alan Pope. The drive died at the three when Storey's pass to

aerial display covered 7 yards and was

followed by Steele's second conversion

Conkle who emphasized his team only

allowed Winterboro 55 yards total

"Our defense was superior," stated

run of the night.

ball at the CHS 17. Two plays gained Steve Kidd fell incomplete on fourth

Thompson found its offense in the third quarter, marching the kickoff to a fourth and one at the CHS two yard line where the Childersburg defense stiffened and gave the ball to the offense. Thompson came right back One minute and 40 seconds later, after a CHS punt and tried a 26 yard field goal that was no good.

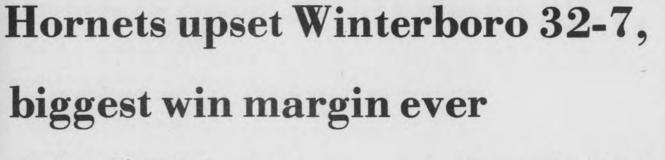
> Childersburg then started the drive that produced points, the biggest play coming by Pope on an end around that went for 27 yards, then 15 more were added by the referees as Thompson piled on Pope. On second and nine from the 14, Danny Kelly scampered the final 14 yards for the touchdown, but the extra point attempt was mishandled.

> The rest of the game was largely a scramble for Childersburg to get into the Thompson endzone, but Storey had two passes picked off, halting drives. A last ditch effort found Storey completing a 38 yard pass to Pope, but Pope was tackled around the THS three yard line as the buzzer sounded.

The loss for all practical purposes eliminated what hopes Childersburg had for playoff competition and put Thompson up as "the team most likely." Childersburg's record evened at 3 and 3, with two area losses. As it stands now, Thompson, having no area half scoring with Chelsea ahead 16 to losses, has to win two of its three remaining area games, one of those has Kelly Cooper ran for the goal for to be the Sylacauga Aggies, to make Chelsea's third touchdown. His 23 their second consecutive appearance as yard scamper followed by Joey Steel's the Area Eight representative. The race PAT run advanced the score to 24 to may go down to the wire if the Aggies should upset Thompson, because The final score of the night came on Comer and Sylacauga play their area a pass from Steele to Tim Jones. The tilt on the last game of the season.

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The Hornets did something to was behind. Winterboro that on one else has been able to do. Score 32 points and allow only seven. That's the biggest winning margin any team has accumulated over the Bulldogs from Talladega, and Montevallo may end up the victim of

Montevallo plays Winterboro next week, and the Hornets big win this week might spark an upset.

"It was a good one. We needed it bad," stated coach Richard Conkle of last Friday's game.

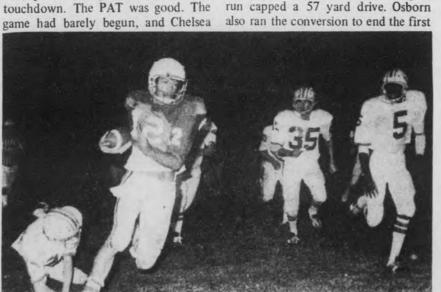
The contest opened with some concern for the home Hornets. Winterboro recovered a Chelsea fumble on the home team's 23 yard line, picked it up, and ran for the game had barely begun, and Chelsea The Hornets charged back with a 62 CTATICTICS

Chelsea 19 223	Winterboro 3 30
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	30
22	25
2-5-0	2-5-0
-45 yds.	7-38 ave.
1-30 yds.	3-25 yds.
3-2	1-0
	22 2-5-0 1-45 yds. 1-30 yds. 3-2

In the second quarter, Osborn again scored for Chelsea. This time his 6 yard

yard drive. Stacey Osborn crashed over from the five, and George Shaw ran the conversion to put Chelsea ahead 8

were Steele with 98, Osborn with 80, and Cooper who collected 58. The next oppontent for the Hornets is Billingsley. The single 'A' school lost to Calera earlier in the year, and has some lightening fast backs and weighty linemen. The game will be played at



Steel steels a few yards

Rosemary Cohill and Sharon Peterson. Chelsea quarterback Joey Steel rounds right end for another gainer. (photo by Coach of this year's team is Miss

Leading rushers for the Hornets The Hornets post a 2-4 record, both wins coming the last two games. The worst record Coach Conkle has had at Chelsea was a 1-8-1 record several **Building Supply, Inc.**

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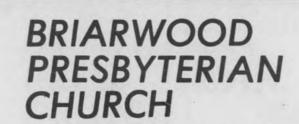
Chelsea could end up 6-4 for the year.

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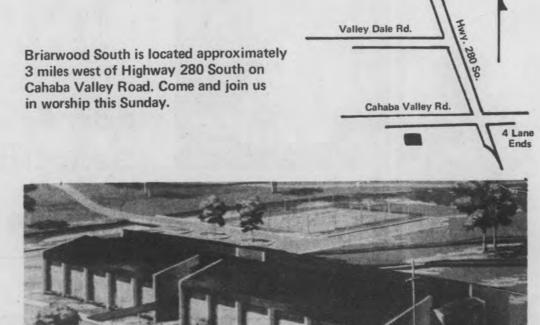
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BRIARWOOD SOUTH

Panthers grabbing

ric Benson grabs at Maplesville runner. Number 99 was unidentified in the rogram. (photo by David Nicholson).

Panthers drop 4th to Maplesville

"We spotted them 21 points and then tried to make it back up, said David Bailey of the Panthers loss to Maplesville last Friday. Pelham fought back with 14 points in the second half, but it wasn't enough to overcome the 21-point lead the home team had.

All of Maplesville's points came in the first half of the game. A 55 yard burst in the first quarter, followed with a fumble on the Pelham 30 that was taken in, and then a second quarter Panther fumble that was picked up and carried in from 35 yards out proved too much a lead to make

The halftime score was 21-0. "Everything that could have gone wrong, did in the first half," said Bailey who added that the Panthers had a 'lively dressing room at

The second half belonged to the

Panthers. In the third quarter, Jeff Blackwell, moved from linebacker to tailback, capped a 70 yard drive with a one vard burst. Eric Benson ran for the two-point conversion.

In the fourth period, Pelham recovered a Maplesville fumble on the 13. Benson got the call two plays later and streaked across the goal line after a ten yard run. The conversion for two more points failed. Eight minutes remained in the game, but the home

S	TATISTICS Maplesville	Pelham
First downs	7	14
Yards rushing	162	234
Yards passing	55	49
Passes	3-7-0	5-12-2
Penalties	45 yds.	60 yds.
Fumbles	5-2	5-3
Punts		1-43 yds.

team held out to take away a final scoring chance.

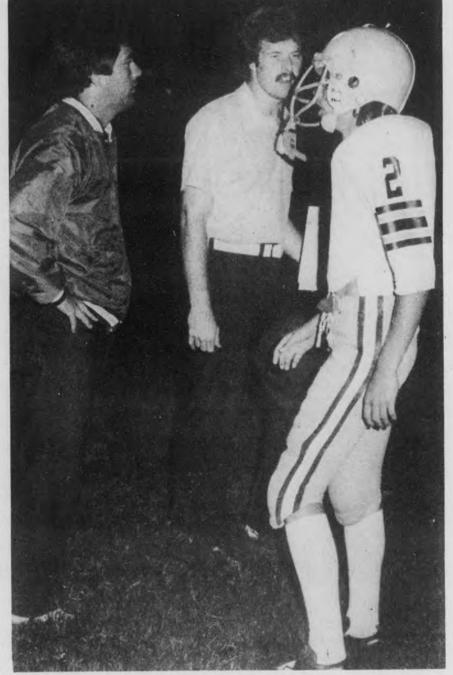
Pelham posts a 2-4 record, and faces a tough Thorsby team for the Panther homecoming this Friday. "I hope we can play a whole ball game instead of a half," stated the Panther mentor. Bailey hopes that the changes in the offense and defense will result in more wins for his team.

Offensive leaders for Pelham were Eric Benson with 27 carries for 141 yards, and Jeff Blackwell with 12 carries for 80 yards.

Five turnovers were the big factor in the Panthers inability to overcome the first half deficit. Maplesville tripped up

Bailey credited his offensive line

with great effort. The statistics show how well the Pelham team did. Unfortunately, only the score counts.



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Talking it over

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Pelham captain talks over the game during a time out. Coach David Bailey (left) seems to be in a quandry also. (photo by David Nicholson).

Fish are jumping...and the hunting

is fine in Shelby Outdoors

eld on Lay Lake took place this past aturday. The Bama Bass Anglers ponsored the tourney which was osted at Okomo Camp. In all, 55 oats crowded the rain drenched vaters, and when the day ended well wer 200 pounds of bass had been celed from the waters.

"I'm just proud Lay Lake was hosen for the tournament," stated erry Wooten, manager of Okomo. ton Poe's boat won the first place rophy and \$300 prize. He captured ver 31 pounds of bass. He also landed he big fish of the day and garnered nother \$110.

Tim Curtis and Kit Hall took a reak from college textbooks and nded the day with over 21 pounds of ass. Both Columbiana men were oaked to the skin after the day of

Jerry Wooten's oldest son, Phillip, urprised everyone Sunday afternoon. sing a Lunker Lure with green skirt, hillip cast in the cove beside the tore. On the second throw, a 51/2 ound bigmouth grabbed the lure. The ight ended with the biggest smile in helby County on Phillip's face, and he soon-to-be mounted bass will be rung in the store alongside his father's

eliminated them from the 3A Region

"We didn't hit the holes. Kinda

Fairley wasn't very pleased with the

The largest fish tournament ever show on Lay Lake. It's an unusually large crappie fall season. Locals and out-of-towners are really making the

Joe Cox caught 30 Friday, and went back with Grover White on Sunday and the pair landed 44 more.

Brent Barrow caught 10 bass Saturday that weighed 22 pounds. John Nenry Howard and Ronnie Moore also braved the rain Saturday and returned with 8 fish that weighed in at 23 pounds. Mike Cox says the largest of the group was a 6 and three-quarter pounder.

Bill Henke says the rain pretty much dampened his business, but the outlook is really good if the weather settles down. "All conditions indicate favorable fishing," stated Henke of the vastly improved fall season. This Saturday opens hunting season

for several Shelby County favorites. Bowhunters will be flocking the woods stalking deer, while shotgun and .22 hunters hunt for rabbit.

Talladega County opens squirrel this Saturday. The season opens in Shelby County the 25th.

Dove season is still in high gear, and conditions indicate that migratory birds have started to arrive in the county. These birds are usually a little Crappie are also stealing the fishing tougher because of all the exercise, but

make up for that by being a little bigger in size. Anyway, with the proper cooking, any dove makes a delicious meal and is a great reward for several hours in the fields.

The latest release from the conservation department concerns crappie in ponds. The two-page report warns that crappie should not be stocked in ponds because they can soon overpopulate the water and choke off effective breeding space for Because of the spawning time of

crappie, bass are unable to control the population like they can of bream. The young crappie are too large for the small bass to eat. So thousands of crappie survive, but are unable to grow large or fast because there isn't enough food to adequately support them.

If you've been considering stocking crappie in your pond, get the straight facts from Robert Kelley in the Soil and Conservation department in Columbiana. He'll explain the whole situation and help you set up the right combination for the best results from your pond.

Until next week, keep catching them fish, shooting dove, and arrowing the deer. Let me hear from you. You deserve to brag a little after a fulfilled afternoon in Shelby Outdoors.

'Score More For Heart'

The Alabama Heart Association is again holding the "Score more for Heart" campaign. Football fans can play "Score More" by pledging a set amount of money (from a penny on up) to the Jefferson - Shelby Heart Association for each point their favorite team scores during the 1977 football season.

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play of his team. "It seems to be easier Wilder added the PAT. to slip down than to make the big In the third quarter, Pell City snuck STATISTICS ahead by recovering a fumbled punt Shelby Co. Pell City reception on the Wildcats' 35. They First downs made the touchdown diving straight Yards rushing 99 ahead, and added the two-point Yards passing 38 136

10-20-1

6-39 ave.

6-70 yds.

Fumbles 2-1 1-0 tackles," said Fairley who reiterated the number of missed tackles last

7-33 ave.

3-15 yds.

2-9-1

Passes

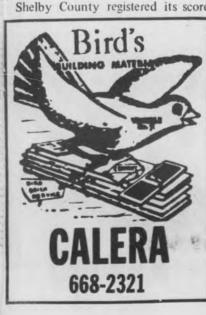
Penalties

Punts

Friday in Pell City. Although several starters have been on the sidelines, Fairley proclaimed that "Injuries aren't the problem."

Pell City got on the scoreboard first with a 65 yard drive in the first quarter. The PAT went wide.

Shelby County registered its score



Under-rated Pell City came from when senior fullback James Jones ran behind to score a big upset against a punt back 40 yards down the right Shelby County last Friday night. The sidelines. Keith Wilder added the PAT Wildcats' loss to Pell City all but to put the visitors ahead 7-6.

Again in the second quarter, the Wildcats struck paydirt. This time a 38 yard drive after a short Pell City punt tip-toed around." Coach Robert ended in scoring with Henry Walker carrying the final 12 yards. Again

> conversion for what turned out to be the winning edge

Wildcats lose playoff hopes Shelby County received the kickoff and drove to Pell City's 25 yard line. With fourth down and 5, Wilder came in for a 42 yard field goal attempt. The boot went wide left though, and after a fourth quarter of being backed up, the game ended with Pell City on top by one point.

> Shelby County faces Childersburg this Friday in Columbiana. "We need to win bad. It's gonna be a tough one for us." Fairley added that his team needs to get some players well and others to start playing better. The loss makes the Wildcats' record 4-3, and the only hope of a playoff berth is a



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Rebels maul Central

Valley Academy Rebels unleashed a the team we played." stable of running backs last Friday to homecoming game. The home team's Academy in Montgomery Friday." offensive runners accounted for 447 of CVA's 458 total yards.

plays. He was followed by Bryan respectively.

Despite the win, which excited the

played sloppy," he remarked in his victory-bound Raiders scored first on air.

Coach Jim Lowery of the Coosa on anybody; it probably was due to

"We're going to have to get our maul Central Baptist Academy of heads on the street next week. We're Mobile 33-0 during CVA's going to have to play Central Alabama

Central Alabama was 2-4 going into conversion attempt failed. last week's game. Wins included a 27-0 Leading the pack was Lynn Carroll, defeat of Springwood Academy of galloping for 191 yards on running Lanett. The Montgomery team runs a veer offense with a split backfield. Carmack and Steve and Sam Scouting reports show Central uses a Willingham, with 29 and 27 yards, basic 4-4 defense and employes considerable linebacker stunting.

"Their record is no indication of partison, homecoming crowd, Lowery their team," Lowery continued, "They was not completely satisfied with the are big, aggressive and have a strong Central Baptist made only seven first football background.

office after the game. "I don't blame it their fifth running play with a one-yard run by Carroll. Rob Holston kicked for the seventh point.

With 1:47 remaining in the first quarter, end Holston connected with an 11 yard toss from quarterback Steve Willingham for the team's second touchdown. A two-point

Midway through the second quarter, Carmack rambled into the end zone. Carroll ran for two to round out the first half scoring at 21 points.

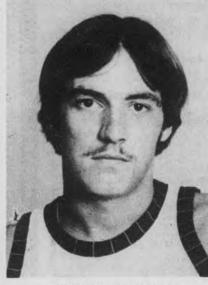
In the fourth quarter, Carmack and Mark Luker scored. Both conversion attempts failed.

Coosa Valley earned 17 first downs during their 33 point march to victory. downs. Central's runners chalked up a "We had a strong running game, but In last week's outing, the mere 56 rushing yards and 105 in the

UM Basketball Briefs

Despite a scoring average of only 5.1, George Hancock still played in all 28 games for the University of successful, it has to have that inside Montevallo during the 1976-77 big man to shoulder a lot of the basketball season.

The reason for the low average was simple - George only started a couple



GEORGE HANCOCK

of games for the Falcons.

Instead, George served as the "sixth man" for Montevallo, and he was more vital to the team than probably anyone, even George himself, realized. Falcon head coach Bill Elder certainly appreciated his talents.

"George was very important to us coming off the bench last year," stated Elder. "If one of the players on the front line was having trouble, George was then to come in and take up the slack."

There were two main assets Hancock displayed that made him such a valuable man on the team, and Elder was quick to point them out.

a heady ballplayer. He has good court sense; he thinks out there. Whenever I'd send him in, whatever instructions I gave him, that's what he would do. He knew his job.

"Another thing about George is his consistency. I knew that if I sent him in, I'd get a good, steady performance; maybe not spectacular, but I knew what to expect."

The 21-year old senior was born in Tuskegee, now lives in Lafayette, and in between attended Notasulga High. From there Hancock went to Southern Union Jr. College in Wadley.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hancock, Sr., of Lafayette. George is a Physical Education major at Montevallo, and he hopes to go into coaching some day.

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It seems to go without saying that for a basketball team to be truly offensive and defensive load.

Yet it also goes without saying that basketball is a team sport, and every can also switch over to wing. big man needs four others out there on the court to help him.

and no good team can win without and open up the inside game. them. As a general rule, there are two

responsible for setting up the offensives and defenses, calling the plays. He must be an excellent passer and ballhandler, a good defensive Falcons have the potential to better player, and blessed with speed, quickness, and sound judgment.

fortunate to have several people Auburn University at Montgomery, capable of handling this important Talladega College, and Shorter College position in the upcoming season.

Wylie Tucker, a 5-8 senior from Tuscaloosa; 5' 11" junior Tommy Combs and 5' 7" freshman Dennis

Crutcher head the point man duties. Henry Fields, a 6' 1" senior from Pine Apple, is another point man who

Wing guards are usually the best-shooting guards, their outside Among those others are the guards, shooting serving to draw defenders out

Harry Gainer, a 6-0 senior from types of guards, the point man and the Panama City, Fla. and Vanard Dinkins, a 5-11 transfer from Chattahoochee A point guard is primarily Valley Community College, fill those

The large number of guards is one reason Coach Elder feels his 1977-78 last year's 16-12 mark. Montevallo's season begins November 18-19 with The University of Montevallo is the Montevallo Tip-Off Tournament. of Rome, Ga., are the featured guests.



Loaded with guards

Montevallo guards, from left: Harry Gainer, Panama City, Fla.; Henry Fields, "First of all," he noted, "George is Pine Apple; Wylie Tucker, Tuscaloosa; Tom Combs, Scottsboro; Dennis Crutcher, Toney; Vanard Dinkins, Mobile.



Raiders get first win by downing Faith

"Ain't nothing like winning," stated coach Gene Hulsey, and truer words couldn't be spoken. The Raiders got their first win of the '77 season last Friday by defeating McCalla based Faith Academy 20 to 6.

Hulsey coached the Faith team last year to the state private school championship, but he said it didn't bother him a bit to defeat them.

Scoring for the Raiders started in the first quarter after recovering a Faith fumble on the 25. David Thomas carried the ball for Shelby's first score. His four-yard run was followed by a two-point pass from Joey Martin to Sammy Nabors for an 8 to nothing

Faith failed to make a first down in the first half of the game, and Shelby failed to add more points.

In the third quarter, Faith opened with an on-sides kick. The trick didn't work though, and minutes later the Raiders added to the point total with Nabors crossing the goal from eight yards yout. The PAT kick was wide.

With six minutes remaining in the game, Faith got on the scoring trace with a 20-yard touchdown pass. The try for two on a fake kick failed.

Faith again attempted on on-sides kick. This time the McCalla team got the ball, but they couldn't keep it. On the second play, Mike Winslett intercepted a pass and the Raiders took over.

Forty yards later, quarterback Martin sneaked over for the final points on a four-yard plunge. The PAT was wide. The highlight of the scoring drive was a 25-yard reverse by Tim

For the night, Nabors collected 85 yards and Thomas 69.

Shelby Academy faces Autauga this Friday night. The Raiders will be celebrating homecoming, and another victory is sorely needed. Hulsey said, "Autauga has a good ball club," but added that his team "moved the ball offensively" last Friday and that could help to turn the players around.

board helps to make the defense's job boots averaging 41 yards. easier. "I feel like we're coming along pretty good," commented Hulsey, whose team posts a 1-6 record.

the ground and 26 in the air. They also season.

Being able to put points on the had a good night punting with four

The Raiders are ready for win number two, and if homecoming fans have their way, the Win over Faith will The Raiders rolled up 203 yards on be the pivoting point for the Raiders



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Defensive leaders top Linemen of the Week

by Richard Crosby with guest prognosticator James R. Roe

Forecasting is a tough business. This week, James Roe will be helping with the guesswork, but as usual he doesn't agree with all my mystical choices.

Shelby County hosts Childersburg, and unfortunately I see the end for the Wildcats. Something has happened. The fire is gone from their eyes. What that means is a Childersburg win. Score: C'burg 31, Wildcats 6. Randy sticks with the home-town favorite.

Thompson has an easy week in facing McAdory. Should be no sweat for the Warriors as long as they don't relax too much. Score: Thompson 32, McAdory 12. J. R. agrees.

Chelsea welcomes Billingsley to Shelby County. The Hornets are still fired up after winning the homecoming game, and that confidence could carry over. The Bears will find out if it's really 'Bad News', and the Hornets will find out whether they have the guts to keep giving 100%. Score: Gutsy Hornets 23, Bears 8. Agreement again.

Montevallo walks into Winterboro's home field as the leader in the area. That's the way they'll come out too. The Bulldogs are number one and in command, and the Winterboro Bulldogs are a light brunch for the Montevallo crew. Score: Montevallo 45, Winterboro 3. He's still with me.

Coosa Valley travels to Central Alabama of Montgomery this Friday in a key contest. The Rebels' only chance of the playoffs is to remain undefeated and hope one of the top four teams lose. Things could go very wrong for the Rebels and it may be that they are the ones to lose a playoff chance. Jim Lowery doesn't want to play in the conference bowl game, but unless he gets the troops organized, the Rebels will be pouring milk and sprinkling sugar on the home field. Score: Central Ala. 24, Coosa (Bowl Bound) Rebels 16. Roe picks CVA to come out on top.

Shelby Academy faces a tough Autauga team this Friday. After scoring the first win of the year, the Raiders may be fired up. It will take more than spirit though. The Shelby Academy crew will have to play tough football, and that's easier than back-slapping. Hope the Raiders don't make it so, but the crystal ball says games of the season.

Shelby Ac. 6, Autauga 26. Randy

Pelham goes against the Jim Davis led Thorsby group this week. Although Davis didn't have a great night against Calera last week, they're not the kind to roll over dead. The Panthers could wake up awful sore Saturday morning while Thorsby is still celebrating. Score: Thorsby 32, Pelham 13. Roe picks Pelham in an

Vincent is in a must win situation against West Blocton. The 'Jackets have to win the rest of the Area games and hope Montevallo loses to get a chance in the Playoffs. Seems the fire is still in the eyes of the Gary Garrett coached team, and win number five is doesn't agree at all, but just because he

West Blocton 23. Randy agrees with thing.

Last of the county games to be forecast is Calera. The Eagles have six wins and no defeats. That's no news, but over-confidence may be setting in. I know I've been down on the team before, but this week I truthfully feel an upset in the air. Even Pelham defeated Verbena, and I have to guess that most of the Calera players are thinking the same thing. That may prove to be the downfall of the only undefeated team in the county. Getting cocky will take its toll Friday night in Verbena. Score: Vengeful Verbena 14, Cocky Calera 9. Roe

Scott Fowler of Pelham wears

number 67 and made his presence

known to the Maplesville defense.

Scott made some big holes for running

backs Blackwell and Benson to dash

through, and his performance merited

recommendation by coach David

Bailey as Lineman of the Week for the

Joel Puckett is Shelby County's

choice as the best lineman. Joey wears

number 66, is a senior, plays center

and offensive tackle, and is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Puckett of

Quinton Richey's son Tommy is

coach Gary Garrett's selection as

Lineman of the Week. He had a heck

of a ball game according to his coach.

Tommy made 12 tackles and 7 assists

against Montevallo and recovered one

fumble. He wears number 75 for the

selected both Tim Otts and Barry

Kornegay as 'Linemen of the Week'

for Montevallo. Both men are seniors.

Tim wears number 89 and is the nose

guard. He had 10 tackles, 2 assists and

4 sacks, which is a team high for the

year. Tim also graded 26 points which

Richard Gilliam couldn't decide and

'Jackets and is a senior.

just a day away. Score: Vincent 31, was lucky last week, doesn't mean a

In other FOOTBALL CASH picks for this week: Comer beats Pell City, Auburn better beat Georgia Tech, and Alabama kills Johnny Majors and the Volunteers. Being a Bill Battle fan, I must admit that I feel no pain for the way Tennessee fans will soon be treating their sought-after coach. Majors will unfortunately get the same treatment Battle did. Hopefully, he won't forgive them.

Thanks to James Roe for the help he offers all FOOTBALL CASH prospective winners. Keep sending in those entries and calling about my forecasts. A little critisism really makes the typewriter keys fly.

Ronald Kelley "Did it all" as coach

Conkle says. He made tackles and,

blocks that are hard to coach. The

senior for the Hornets wears number

55 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Winslett is Gene Hulsey's

choice as lineman of the week for

Shelby Academy. The Raiders' defense

was led by Mike who had 13 tackles, 6

assists, intercepted one pass and

caused one fumble in the win over

linemen of the week from Shelby

Academy wasn't named. My apologies

to Tim DeLoach and his family and

school for omitting him last week. Tim

played a great game against Warrior

who inched out a win against the

Raiders last week. Tim's defensive and

offensive play set a high mark to be

followed by his teammates in future

With the regular season just a few

weeks away from conclusion, making

the 'Linemen of the Week' list will get

harder and harder. At the conclusion

of all football games by county teams,

a LINEMAN OF THE YEAR will be

named by the Reporter after receiving

nominations from the county's

coaches. Earning the honor will bear

special recognition in the county and

in the Shelby County Reporter. Keep up the great work, men.

Through some error, last week's

Robert Kelley of Westover.

Faith last Friday.

Despite odds, football forecaster continues

Pelham Panthers.

Wilsonville.

Tough blocking and aggressive defense are the trademarks of this week's linemen.

James Richard Roy is Calera's choice. The senior offensive guard wears number 52 for the undefeated Eagles. Coach Cairns called Roy "One of our most consistent blockers. Consistency is his trademark. He took on Thorsby's number one defensive player and did a great job." James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roy, Sr. of Calera.

Cedric Green made more tackles than any individual on Thompson's team in two years. That's quite a feat, and also earned Cedric 'Lineman of the Week' for Thompson. The offensive center and linebacker for the Warriors graded 65% overall, and that's a winning job in anybody's book.

"We didn't play well enough on the line, offensively or defensively, to have

a lineman of the week," stated CVA coach Jim Lowery. That situation won't last long though because some tough workouts are scheduled to whip the Rebels into shape for the final

is the highest grade given this year. Barry, besides having a great punting average, kicking a 30 yard field goal, and toeing two PAT's, made some big holes on the offensive line for the Bulldog running backs to streak through.

last known address of the defendant was Harpersville, Shelby County, Alabama, and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21 years, and that said defendant conceals himself so that process of this Honorable Court may not be had upon her: that said defendant's address is unknown and cannot be ascertained after a reasonable effort to obtain the same.

It is now considered and ordered that the said defendant, Gary Lynn Warneck, appear in this court and answer, plead, or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in this cause on or before the 14th day of October, 1977, lest on him having failed to do so at the expiration of thirty days from said date, a default judgment be taken against him; and

It is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, in said County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further ordered that within twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the courthouse of said county. Done and ordered this 19th day of September,

Kyle Lansford, Register Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1977

Legal Notice

Letters testamentary of said deceased having

been granted to the undersigned on the 29th day

of September, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A.

Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons

having claims against said estate are hereby

required to present the same within time allowed

LEGAL NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Shelby County

Case No. DR 77-315

In Circuit Court, In Equity

Linda Sue Lawley Complainant - Vs. - Archie Lee

It being made to appear in the above cause from

the affidavit of Eason Mitchell, Attorney for

Plaintiff, that Archie Lee Lawley, a respondent to

the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident

of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at -

in the State of unknown, and further that in the

belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21

years of age, it is now ordered that the said

respondent Archie Lee Lawley appear in this court

and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint

in this cause before the 25th day of October, 1977

lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of

30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be

taken against him; and it is further ordered that the

Register of this Court have this order published

with as little delay as may be in Shelby County

Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana in

this County, once a week for four consecutive

weeks; and further that within 20 days from the

making of this order, he post a copy of this order at

the door of the Court House of this County, and

shall send by mail another copy thereof together

with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the

respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be

shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit

James Arthur Jones, Executor

Estate of Ana Kenda Jones, Decesaed.

by law or the same will be barred.

Oct. B. 13, 20, 1977

Lawley Defendant.

Estate of Mary Wilson Elston, Deceased. Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day o September, 1977, by Thomas A. Snowden, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against sald estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be

Chartie Robinson, Jr., Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Wilson Elston, deceased. No. 267

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 28 day of September, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A Snowden, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed

LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed Proposals (Blds) in Triplicate for Modernization of Projects 79-1 and 79-2 for The Housing Authority of The Town of Montevallo, Alabama, for replacement of underground WATER AND GAS DISTRIBUTION SYSTEMS will be received at the office of the Executive

Director of The Housing Authority of The Town of Montevallo, until 2:00 P.M. on October 18, 1977 and then opened and read aloud.

Drawings and Specifications for the above project

Executive Director, Montevallo, Alabama, Applications requesting proposed Contract Documents, which include the Drawings and Specifications should be filed with Malone Engineering, 1001 22nd Street, South, Birmingham, Alabama 35205, with deposit of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) per set. Deposits in full will be refunded to Bona Fide Bidders upon return of documents in good condition within 7 days after the date of opening of Bids. Bids must be submitted on proposal forms, or copies of forms, included with

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or

Tannehill touchdown

Troy Tannihill catches a Thompson touchdown pass against the Tigers from Childersburg. (photo by Jerry Hamilton)



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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE In accordance with Section 16, Title 50, Code of

Alabama 1940, notice is hereby given that First Alabama Construction, Inc. having completed the contract for construction of the Tollet Renovations to the Vincent High School, Vincent, Alabama, for the State of Alabama, and the Shelby County Board of Education, owners, have made request for fina settlement of said contract, First Alabama Construction, Inc., 700 North 39th Street, Birmingham, AL 35222

Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1977 LEGAL NOTICE

Shelby County This is to give legal notice that on or after October 13, 1977, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. Herman Lesley Hester

October 13, 20, 27, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF

REAL ESTATE Elnora Oden, Et Al Plaintiffs and Cross-defendants, John Doe d/b/a Luck and Gordon,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-1250-76 Defendants and cross-plaintiffs,

TO: The following described land: The NE1/4 of SW1/4, Section 11, Township 22 South, Range 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama EXCEPT 10 acres in a square in the southeas corner thereof and the following named per Elnora Oden, Mary cooper, Otis Strawder, Annie Mae Blackman, Burnette Franklin, James Henry Strawder, Elizabeth Foster, Willie Mas Roberso Wilbert Roberson, Mattie Elizabeth Chaney, M. Shedrick Roberson, and the following named persons if living, or if deceased, their heirs or visees: Tom F. Stephens, Ida Stephens, Henry Sawyer, Mattie H. Sawyer, and all parties who, unknown to defendants and cross-plaintiffs claim

interest in or to the above described property. Take notice that Harris M. Gordon and Ruth Luci Gordon have this day filed their verified cross-complaint in said Court against the above named plaintiffs and cross-defendants and defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereo or Interest therein, and against all other person and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Harris M. Gordon and Ruth Luck Gordon and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said court.

Defendants and cross-plaintiffs allege in said cross-complaint that the title to said lands stand in the names of the defendants and cross-plaintiffs or

predecessors in title have paid ad valorem taxes on said land for more than twenty (20) consecutive

ages and addresses to the best of the defendants and cross-plaintiffs' knowledge are: Einora A. Oden, Rt. 5 Box 183, Sylacauga, Al. 35150, Mary Cooper, 3440 Hillside Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana Otis Strawder, 6200 61st Ave. N., Birmingham, Al; Annie Mae Blackman, P.O. Box 684, Hall Gorg, Arkansas 72069; Burnette Franklin, Arkansas 72069; Burnette Franklin, 16 Englewood Drive, Sylacauga, Al. 35150; Elizabeth Foster, 924 44th Place North, Birmingham, Al; Willie Mae Roberson, General Delivery, Childersburg, Al. 35044; Wilbert Roberson, 2829 Bell Fountain, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mattle Elizabeth Chaney, P.O. Box E. Childersburg, Al. 35044; M. Shedrick Roberson, General Delivery, Childersburg, Al. 35044; that said parties are over the age of 19 years and of

That defendants and cross-plaintiffs, after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry, including, but not limited to the checking of names in telephone directories in this area and inquiring of persons in the area where the property is located. and checking tax records and other records in the courthouse of Shelby County, Alabama, aver that they are unable to determine the whereabouts of the following named persons and unable to determine whether they are living or dead, and if deceased, have been unable to ascertain the names, ages and addresses of their heirs at law and next of kin or devisees; said parties being Tom F. Stephens, Ida Stephens, Henry Sawyer and Mattle H. Sawyer; and that they have been unable to obtain the names, ages and addresses of any unknown parties who might claim an interest in or

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Clerk that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or emcumbrance upon, the above described land, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or

certified by the undersigned Clerk, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a ils pendens in

Done at office this 27th day of September, 1977. Kyle Lansford, Clerk

Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

7622 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Section 0010-1

COLUMBIANA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL COLUMBIANA, SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA Sealed proposals from general contractors will be received by The Shelby County Board of Education,

School, Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama until 3:00 P.M., CST, Tuesday, 25 October 1977 for the construction of Columbiana Elementary School, Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama at which time and place proposals for the project will

be publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check or bid bond payable to The Shelby County Board of Education in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, but in no event more than \$10,000.00 must accompany the bidders proposal. A Performance Bond in an amount equal to one hundred (100) percent of the contract price and a Labor and Material Bond in an amount equal to fifty (50)

percent of the contract price will be required prior

to award of the contract. Bidding documents are on file and open to public inspection at the plan rooms of F. W. Dodge Corporation, Atlanta, Georgia, Birmingham, and Montgomery, Alabama; Birmingham Builders Exchange, Birmingham, Alabama; at the office of the owner; and at the office of the Architect, Dampier-Harris and Associates, Architects, 565 First Street, North, P. O. Box 827, Alabaster,

Bidding documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect upon receipt of written application from general contractors for bid documents and upon the deposit of seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) per set payable to the Architect. Requests should be filed promptly with the Architect. The full amount of the deposit for the first two (2) sets received will be refunded to each general contractor who submits a bona fide bld and returns all documents to the Architect in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of opening of bids. Deposits for sets obtained by parties other than general contractors will be PLAINTIFF refunded less the cost of reproduction and postage VS. upon return of all documents to the Architect in HENRY EUGENE O'HARA good condition within ten (10) days after the date of DEFENDANT opening of bids. All deposits on hand after expiration of the ten (10) day period shall become the property of the Architect. No partial sets of bidding documents will be issued. Document which have been marked, torn, defaced or have had sheets or pages removed or which otherwise have been rendered useless for construction purposes in are unknown, must answer Sarah Frances Abe the Architects opinion shall have the deposit O'Hara's complaint for fraud and to set aside a forfeited. Reproduction cost for the documents is deed and other relief by November 18, 1977, or

All bids must be submitted on copies of the proposal form like those furnished by the Architect Shelby County, Alabama. in the Specifications. All general contractors bidding this project shall have a minimum of three (3) yrs. experience doing business under the firm name on at least (3) projects of similar type and size. The superintendent employed for this project by the successful bidder shall have a minimum of five (5) years experience serving in the capacity of superintendent on projects of similar type and size. Submit list of projects together with Owner's name. mailing address and telephone number with request for bidding documents. Any request for bidding documents not accompanied by the above information shall not be honored. Bids shall be accompanied by a list of all subcontractors which the bidder proposes to utilize in the construction of this project and no substitutions or changes subsequent to bidding shall be made without approval of the Architect and Owner.

All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00) must be licensed under the Provision of Title 56, Chapter 46, Chapter 4. Code of Alabama. Contract, if awarded, will be on a lump sum basis. No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for the period of forth-five (45) days. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to

Owner, at the Shelby County Area Vocational Flyin Hill, Superintendent Shelby County Board of Education Sept 29: Oct. 6, 13, 1977

> LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA - CASE NO. DR-77-338

Plaintiff, that defendant, Susle Jane Taylor Allen, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, her ast known address being 7th Avenue North in of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, Susie 1977, or, in default thereof, for twenty days

said defendant. It is further ordered that publication of this order copy of said order be posted up at the door of the

Done and ordered, this 4th day of October, 1977.

SARAH FRANCES ABEL O'HARA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE **EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF** ALABAMA IN EQUITY: CIVIL ACTION

NOTICE OF CIVIL ACTION HENRY EUGENÉ O'HARA, whose whereabouts

against him in Case No. CV-77-131, Circuit Court of DONE this the 22nd day of September, 1977.

Lloyd, Ennis & Lloyd 1900 City Federal Building Birmingham, Alabama 35203 Sept. 29. Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE SANDRA KAYE WISNER WARNECK PLAINTIFF

GARY LYNN WARNECK.

DR - 77 - 244 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

waive technicalities and informalit

ORDER OF PUBLICATION It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Hewitt L. Conwill, Attorney for Birmingham, Alabama, and that said defendant is over the age of 19 years, it is therefore, on request Jane Taylor Allen, answer or plead to the Complaint in said cause on or before November 4.

thereafter, a default judgment be rendered against be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a

Courthouse of this County.

thereafter a judgment by default may be rendered

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY

In this cause, it appearing to the Register from the affidavit of the plaintiff in said cause that the

Otis Allen, Plaintiff, VS Susie Jane Taylor Allen,

Kyle Lansford, Clerk

Kyle Lansford, Clerk

COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO.

Ordered, this the 22nd day of September, 1977. Kyle Lansford, Register

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Mary Lee Smith Deces Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of September, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowder Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County. notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

same will be barred. John R. Smith, Executo of the Law Will and Testament of Mary Lee Smith, dece Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1977

Legal Notice Probate Court

Legal Notice **Probate Court** Estate of Henry Moon, Deceased.

by law or the same will be barred. Bertha Louise Moon, Executrix of the estate of Henry Moon, deceased

will be open to Public Inspection at Plans Rooms In Birmingham, Alabama and at the office of the

Bidder's Bond for not less than 5 percent of the Bid All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000.00 must be licensed as Contractors in the

the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said cross-complaint further alleges that defendants and cross-plaintiffs claim title to said lands through and by their precedessors in title obtaining a deed from the State of Alabama on May 5, 1928, covering the land involved, which deed is recorded in Deed Book 86 page 131 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, and that the defendants and cross-plaintiffs show this Court they have been in the actual possession of said land, paying taxes on It each and every year since the year 1929 and that the plaintiffs and cross-defendants have not been in possession of the same since said time. Your defendants and cross-plaintiffs claim to own said land through an unbroken chain of conveyances and wills to defendants and cross-plaintiffs, Harris M. Gordon and Ruth Luck Gordon; and defendants and cross-plaintiffs are in the actual, peaceful possession of said land and they and their

years next preceding the filing of this cross-bill. That plaintiffs' and cross-defendants' names

the time required by law, and not later than Dec. 8.

the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County

No. 273

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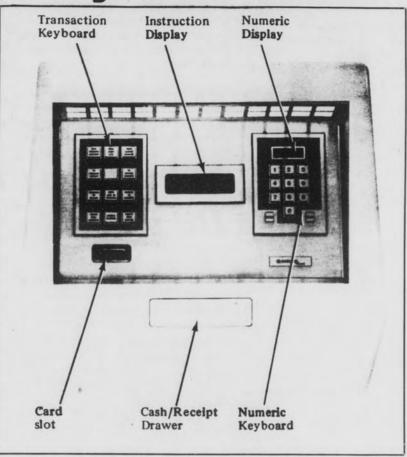


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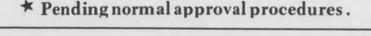
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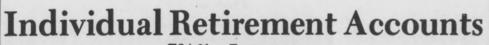
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Social and personal mention

by Mildred White Wallace

National Newspaper Week began Sunday Oct. 9 and continues through Oct. 15. At this time it will be emphasized that the Spirit of Freedom prevails and is exemplified in the American Press.

It is your Constitutional right to know what is happening in your town, county, state and nation -- and it is our job to see that you are made aware in the clearest, most concise way.

As long as the American Democratic system is alive we will endeavor to keep you informed. For only when there is a system of fearless, unbiased reporting - are we truly a free people.

Had you ever stopped to consider how important the printing press is and what a totally essential part it plays in keeping our democratic way of life alive?

Let's allow the printing press to tell his story as written by Robert H. Davis:

The Printing Press

"I am the printing press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass.

I sing the songs of the world, the oratorios of history, the symphonies

of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of engagement of her daughter, Bonnie the past, the woof of the future. I tell Faye, to Nim Gordon Wilder, III, son the stories of peace and war alike. I of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wilder, Jr. of make the human heart beat with Chelsea. passion, or tenderness. I stir the pulse She is the daughter of the late of nations, and make brave men do Jimmy Lee Crocker, and the braver deeds, and soldiers die.

gaze with fearlessness, into the vast Hardin of Cahaba Valley. beyond, seeking the consolation of a Miss Crocker is a 1976 graduate of hope eternal.

When I speak, a myriad people at Sun Newspaper. listen to my voice. The Baron, the The prospective groom is the Hindu, all comprehend me.

I am the tireless clarion of the news, A. Maddox. I cry your joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the dullard's mind with Chelsea High School. He is employed thoughts uplifting. I am light, with the State Highway Department. knowledge, power. I epitomize the conquests of mind over matter.

I am the record of all things mankind has achieved. My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, amid the dim lamps of poverty, the splendor of riches; at sunrise, at high noon and in the waning evening.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust. I am the printing press!"

Elbert Hubbard thought enough of this tribute to the Printing Press to incorporate it in his Scrap Book. Perhaps you, too, will want to give it a place in your Memory Books.

Glad to learn that Dot Bearden is steadily improving at Shelby Memorial from a recent illness. It is reported she will be allowed to return to her home this week for further convalescense.

Our good friends, Ray and Connie Bentley, who lost their home and all their possessions Oct. 1 when a fire completely destroyed everything they owned, have come 'smilin' thru and they are most grateful to friends for the many kind acts of thoughtfulness and for the facilities offered them until they can complete their plans for



MONTEVALLO

rebuilding. They are cozily housed, at the present time, in the lovely home on the river belonging to the J. B.



BONNIE FAY CROCKER ... to wed Nim Gordon Wilder,III

Crocker-Wilder say vows Oct. 29

Mrs. Beulah Crocker Osborne and I am the voice of today, the herald Mr. Coleman Osborne announce the

granddaughter of Mrs. Della Crocker Isbell. I inspire the midnight toiler, weary Payton of Overton, and the late Mr. at his loom, to lift his head again and Ira Crocker, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Chelsea High School. She is employed

Talladega and the late Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. Wilder III is a 1977 graduate of The wedding will be October 29 at 2:00 at Oak Grove Baptist Church.

Fosters celebrate 69th anniversary

Tuesday, October 11, was a red Sharon Shugrue. letter day in the life of Mr. and Mrs. Iced punch, cake, mints and nuts Charles O. Foster of the Kingdon were served throughout the afternoon. Community. They observed the passing of their 69th wedding Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackerby of anniversary. All thirteen of their Alabaster and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer children are living. A most remarkable Davis of Birmingham, were numbered family record. In addition to their 13 among the out of town guests who children, they have 29 grandchildren attended the reception held Sunday in and a number of great grandchildren. the Family Life Center honoring the There has never been a death in the silver wedding anniversary observance

immediate Foster family. We join friends, neighbors and their loved ones in extending our best anniversaries together!

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes of Columbiana will celebrate the passing of their 40th wedding anniversary at their home (103 Hughes Street) from two p.m. until 4 p.m. October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have one son, C. H. Hughes, and one granddaughter, Victoria Hughes. All friends are invited to visit with them during the afternoon party hours.

Mrs. Katie Johnson, (Katy Turner) a former resident of Columbiana, we regret to learn is seriously ill in Baptist Medical (Montclair). Mrs. Johnson is a sister of E. B. and J. B. Turner in Columbiana.

Jim Strickland, owner and manager of Strickland's Department Store in Columbiana, is opening a branch store in Pelham Plaza. Another example of commercial ventures in Columbiana proving profitable.

During the absence of Tom Stoker this week, Jay Byhan from the University of Montevallo will direct all rehearsals and special music at the worship services scheduled in the First Baptist Church. All choirs will meet at their usual hours for rehearsal periods.

Guy and Laura Baker of Eufaula were week end guests of Mrs. Margaret

Richard Franklin, president of the Central Georgia Railroad of Savannah, Ga., was a recent guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. Barney Isbell and Mr.

Shelby County High School Key Club members have selected Cynthia Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Gail Woods as Sweetheart of 1977-78.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Latin, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the grandson of Mrs. Irene Wilder of Douglas Rasco, Cecile Ebert, Wayman Rasco, Sharon Shagrue and Sheila Rasco, entertained with an informal reception held Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Family Life Center at the Baptist Church in observance of the passing of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary.

The Rev. Charles Stroud, assisted by Willard Holcombe and Sheila Rasco, presented a mock wedding ceremony bearing the title "As It Was 25 Years Ago" -- Tom Stoker and Charlie Ebert presented the music for the dramatic

Over 100 guests were registered by

of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rasco.

Miss Martha Franks, former wishes for many more happy missionary to China and Taiwan, will be guest speaker next Sunday morning

eleven o'clock worship hour. Later in the day - from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Miss Franks will be the feted guest for the Associational Acteen Super Sunday hosted in the Family Life Center.

Mrs. Curt Falkner, we are glad to report, is recuperating satisfactorily in Baptist Medical Center (Montclair) from recent surgery.

Mrs. Agnes Armstrong visited with Miss Mamie Jo Harbin in Montgomery last Saturday. Miss Harbin is a former County Health Nurse for Shelby County - and is in a convalescent home attempting to recover from a stroke. Miss Harbin lived in Columbiana for many years and has a host of friends who will regret to learn of her illness.

The Wildcats from SCHS are scheduled to play Childersburg Friday night. Those wishing to ride the Baptist Bus to the game, contact the Alabamian.

in the First Baptist Church at the church office for a reservation. The bus will leave at 6:15 p.m. The first 50 people to call will 'be seated'.

> The envelope directed to "Judge Cobb, Columbiana, 1892," given me by Top Glenn created quite a bit of interest after it appeared in the Reporter last week. We have received several phone calls regarding the identity of the Judge. The most authentic we believe came from a retired school teacher who preferred her name not be mentioned. She says when she was a little girl, she recalls that Rufus Cobb was a frequent guest in the home of her parents - the DeShazo family - former residents of Montevallo. Her grandfather Rufus Monros DeShazo served as sheriff of Shelby County and also as a Tax Assessor or a Collector. She remembers Gov. Cobb as being an enthusiastic fox hunter and she believes he was a native of Helena. Several members of her family named their children after the distinguished



ROBIN KAY BENSON engaged to Timothy Earl Light

Miss Benson plans October wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ted W. Benson o Camp Branch announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Robin Kay to Timothy Earl Light, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Burl Light of Houston, Texas

The wedding is planned for October 29 and will be solemnized in the Camp Branch Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Noe (Jane

Lacy Creamer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noe of Saginaw.

Sallie Stone to marry Douglas Martin Dec. 3

Shelby

Mr. and Mrs. James Hugh Stone of Wilsonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Sallie Lynn, to Douglas Flynn Martin of Atmore.

Mr. Martin is the son of Mrs. George O'Brien of Ogden Dumas, Indiana, and Mr. Cecil H. Martin of Hollister, Cal.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stone of Wilsonville and the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Gould of Columbiana.

Alabaster

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION of

at the close of business September 30, 1977

the Nursing School at University of Alabama in Birmingham. Mr. Martin is a graduate of

Miss Stone is currently a senior in

University of Alabama in Birmingham School of Medicine, and is presently a Hospital in Birmimgham.

The wedding is planned for December 3 and will be solemnized in the Fourmile Baptist Church in Wilsonville.

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Creamer) of Alabaster announce the arrival of their adopted baby daughter, neurosurgery resident at the University Janna Melinda, into their home October 4. Her birth date is May 11, Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs

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Other liabilities for borrowed money

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Soldering's a snap

THS students Kim Hickman and Jan Adams are going to be ready the next time their radio or TV needs repairing. Here they're learning soldering techniques while instructor Henry Beiro looks on. (photo by Bert Seaman).

Now here's the type of girl who'll go far

by Frances Saiia

I opened the door of the 24-hour cleaners, the bell jangling behind me as I did so, and she appeared like a genie from amid the racks of clothes hanging row after row, cleaned, pressed, and ready to go.

"Hullo!", she called cheerfully, "Be with you in one moment!", but she wal back in less than a moment, taking my clothes, sorting them out, and writing out my claim ticket with an

expertise born or routine. We chatted about this and that, her with an 'S' goes 'see', not 'zee'etc. short cropped blonde hair bobbing went about her job, and I kept waiting for the inevitable question that's been employer is to be congratulated. I concert for children. put to me a zillion times since my marriage to a man named Saiia.

"Let's see. How do you spell that? Saya...No?", and I, as usual, had all thre routine answers ready for all the stumbling questions... "That's Saila... no..i-I-a-two i's - Saiia. Right! Saiia.

This deluge of unrequested information is almost always met with a short smile of pity and, oh... why couldn't he have changed his name to

Smith or something? Suddenly I realized with amazement that wonder of wonders she had the claim check all filled out and asking brightly, "Al-right! When would you

like these back?" ... just like that! I looked at the ticket. There it was! October 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1977

Judi Williamson, over-

weight from child-

hood, has lost 104

pounds in 14 months while following the Conway 1000 Calorie

Diet and attending the

weekly Insight semi-

"It's the first diet that

has worked for me. I

have finally learned to

control my habit of overeating," says the delighted mother of

Judi's new interests include tennis, skiing,

and swimming. "Life is

a lot more exciting for me now that I'm thin.

The Conway Diet is

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"I don't believe it!", I exclaimed increduously. "You spelled my name right! You spelled it and didn't even ask how! That's remarkable!", and I truly marveled, for most people, even get the hang of it.

It's complicated, I know, and I know exactly how Liza Minelli felt call the Speech Department at when she wrote her song "It's Liza 665-2521, Ext. 254. with a 'Z', not Lisa with a 'S', for Lisa

with her every movement, her pert "You're the only customer we have Marino, will present two concerts at face wearing an infectious smile as she with that name", and that was that! the University of Montevallo

> patronize it so seldom and they have lift upward, and well, as I said, "I like p.m., will be in the UM's Palmer Hall. that girl! I really do!"

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

must answer Sharon Mizzell's petition for divorce and other relief by December 5, 1977, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case No. DR-77-339, Circuit Court of Shelby County

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Mysteries of TV electronics studied by Thompson girls

by Bert Seaman

When a radio or TV goes on the blink in the average American household, it's usually the man of the house who tries his hand at finding the

But two Shelby County girls decided that they'd like to know about the intricacies of electronics so they could do their own repair work. And so the two Thompson High School students enrolled in the Radio and TV Electronics course at Shelby County Area Vocational Center.

Instructor Henry Beiro said that Jan Adams and Kim Hickman are the first girls he's had in the class since he started teaching at the school in 1971.

Relating that he's pleased with their performance in class, Beiro said that

both the girls are above average students.

So far students have learned soldering techniques and how to remove soldering components. They've also been practicing microphone connections. "Every wire must be connected just right," Beiro noted, "or it won't work."

"Soldering is easy," remarked Kim, who's considering being an electrician, Jan isn't sure what field she'll get into, but at least she'll feel she will have learned some useful techniques from

Pointing out that a knowledge of electronics can be useful in many fields, Beiro said that with the advent of computers, even nurses could benefit from the course.

New bus drivers sought by county school system

All persons interested in becoming new school bus drivers may attend a training course which will be held at Shelby County High School October 18, 19, 20 and 21 from 9:00 a.m. til 12-noon each day. These courses are held twice a year in Shelby County.

At this time, substitute drivers are needed in the Pelham area, according

to William Carter, transportaton supervisor.

Good, dependable, responsible people are needed as drivers, he added.

All persons interested in attending the course and applying for bus driving jobs should contact William Carter, Transportation Supervisor for Shelby County at 669-2491.

The evening program will include

Wagner's overture, "The Flying

Dutchman" and prelude and love

death from "Tristan and Isolde" and

Silelius' Symphony No. 1. in E Minor.

Chamber Choir will present its first

concert of the school year, Tuesday,

Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the UM Music

Dr. Theodore M. Pritchett is

Choir members from Shelby County

are: David Finley of Pelham; Alba E.

Beasley, Jr., Pam Beasley, and K. A.

Building's Auditorium.

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The University of Montevallo

University of Montevallo news

Rene Dunshee of Alabaster has been cast in the University of Montevallo's first production of the 1977-78 season, "Vanities." Directed by Dr. John Rude, the performances are scheduled for Oct. 20-24, in Reynolds Theatre at 8 p.m. with pre-show starting at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Dunshee is a junior theatre major at UM. She has appeared in a number of productions while at UM. "Vanities" will be the University of Montevallo's entry in the American

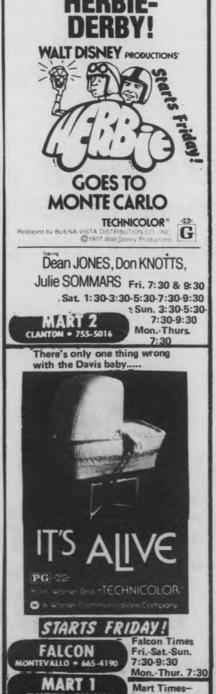
College Theatre Festival. For ticket and reservation those I know well, just can't seem to information, write the Speech and Theatre Department, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115, or

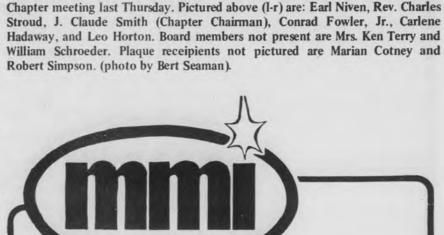
The Birmingham Symphony "Well," she relied matter of factly, Orchestra, directed by Amerigo I do declare, I like that girl! Her Wednesday, Oct. 19, including a free

Both the children's concert at 1 so many customers... My ego took a p.m., and the evening concert at 8

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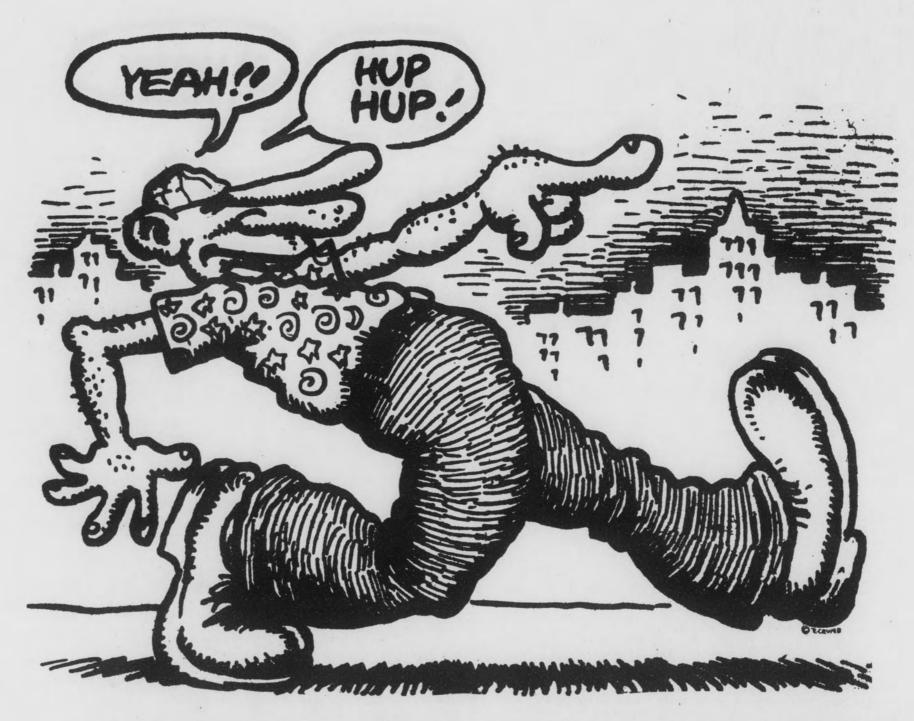


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Punkins...big and little

month old brother, Michael are almost lost in a sea of potential Jack-O-Lanterns on display in front of a Pelham curb market. Virginia and Michael, were visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bates on Route 1,

Two and a half year old Virginia Morrow and her eleven Montevallo, Tuesday when they stopped to look at the pumpkins. The Bates operate an auto supply firm in Alabaster. Virginia and Michael's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrow of Vestavia.

Ballard wins one in salary battle with Sheriff's staff

by Marcia M. Sears

Bishop told Doug Ballard this week.

(who is also a close advisor of Governor George Wallace) for his \$3,000 pay raise to Shelby County sheriff's deputies.

on-going feud between Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker and the County

Commission. Controversy arose last week when the County Commission had to adopt

a balanced budget, but found it could the 1971 law which originally tied the "You have a good case. Take it to not do so and provide for the deputies deputies' salaries to the state troopers' court," is essentially what Maurice raises. Sheriff Red Walker contends pay scale was a local law, and was that the county must pay the raises possibly unconsitutional. He added The advice came after County because Shelby County deputies are that the 1977 law which gave troopers Commissioner Ballard asked the on the same pay scale as state a raise should be considered a general widely known Birmingham attorney troopers, and a legislative act this May law, and would probably not apply to provided for troopers' raises.

Ballard urged the Commission not opinion on the laws setting up a near to pay the raises until legal advice was sought. Observers thought Ballard might take it up with the county It is the latest development in the attorney or with the attorney general, but instead he went to the Birmingham law firm of Bishop, Sweeney and Colvin, where Maurice

Bishop answered Ballard's inquiry. Bishop told Ballard in effect that

the institution could be hampered if

adequate transportation to and from

the campus does not keep pace with

Monday's meeting, the sequence of

Although no action was taken at

Shelby County deputies.

Bishop noted that "We have not had time to make a complete research study."....but he recommended that Ballard, as a member of the County Commission decline payment of any claims for increased compensation (to deputies) "until the legal questions involved and inherent are judicially determined."

Bishop noted that the Commission is obligated by law to prepare a balanced budget. He said that paying the increased salaries would "substantially unbalance the county budget."

The raise was to have gone into effect October 1, the start of the new fiscal year. A few other Alabama counties have their deputies' pay on the state tropper scale, but prior to enactment of this raise, some of the counties requested that they be specifically excluded from it. The Shelby County Commission understood that Shelby County would also be excluded, but later discovered that the local legislative delegation had not deleted Shelby from the

legislation. The three other Commissioners at first thought the cause was hopeless, but Ballard convinced them to join him in seeking outside advice.

Alabaster depot renovation begins

by Bert Seaman

about a week.

It was intended that the old train director. station from Siluria be used as a brought to the park. But until recently no one could be found to lower it would have to be replaced. onto the foundation.

several months ago, and at Monday member of the Park and Recreation night's city council meeting, Park and Board, Saving that Joel Lovett had Recreation Chairman Jack Zuiderhoek been serving on the board a little over reported that the building had been a year to fill the unexpired time of cleaned up and renovation work was Evan Major, Zuiderhoek asked that he

The city's new building inspector, council gave their approval.

Milton Allen, will be in charge of the The outlook has become project, Zuiderhoek said. According to considerably brighter for the depot in the Park and Recreation Board Alabaster's City Park. Renovation Chairman, the building will have a work is expected to get underway in 60x35' auditorium, a 20x30' conference room and an office for the

"The building is pretty solid," community meeting place when it was Zuiderhoek remarked. "It's not as bad as it looks from the outside.' it has stood neglected, mainly because However, he noted that the slate roof

Business on Zuiderhoek's table That was finally accomplished included the reappointment of a be reappointed for a 4 year term. The

Highway to Montevallo gets new attention

A meeting hosted by University of Montevallo officials on Monday, has breathed new life into the possibilities of an improved highway system between Montevallo and Interstate Highway 65.

City, county, state and university officials have apparently agreed that the most practical and "first step" solution to the growing traffic congestion problems in western Shelby County is to construct a two-lane highway on a four-lane right-of-way between the Airport Interchange on I-65 and a point on State Highway 119 approximately one mile north of Moore's Croosroads.

Monday's meeting that began at noon and continued until nearly 3:00 p.m. was attended by Shelby County's entire legislative delegation: Senators Eddie Hubert Gilmore and Lister Hill Proctor and Representatives Curtis Smith, Sonny Moore and "Jabbo" Waggoner.

Also attending were Alabama State Highway Director Ray Bass; State Highway Engineers Clyde White and Jim Braden; Shelby County Probate Judge Tommy Snowden; Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears; Andrew Deerman, representing Congressman Walter Flowers and Jack Albright, a representative of the Spring Creek community. Serving as hosts for the meeting were James Tingle, Birmingham attorney and chairman of the University of Montevallo Board of Trustees; UM President James F. Vickrey and Joe Brindley, John Van Valkenberg, John Blackwell, Holland Floyd and Bill Keller, all of the UM administrative staff.

The consensus of opinion of those at the meeting seemed to be that a critical traffic problem exists between Montevallo and I-65 on both State Highways 119 and 25.

Tingle, UM board chairman, emphasized the problem existing on A delegation of nine from Ivanhoe 119 between Montevallo and Alabaster when he reported to the grup that on his way to Monday's meeting he encountered a slow moving passenger car with 32 other cars following immediately behind.

State Highway Director Ray Bass indicated that both Highway 119 between Montevallo and Alabaster and Highway 25 between Montevallo and Calera carry more than 4,700 vehicles daily and both highways qualify for four-laning so far as traffic volume is

Bass told the group that opposition last year, during public hearings, halted plans to complete surveys on several different possible routes connecting Montevallo with I-65.

Bass and engineer Clyde White, both stated, "It doesn't take a whole lot of opposition to stop a proposed highway in its tracks." Both compared the stopping of the Montevallo project with the stoppage of the Red Mountain Expressway in Birmingham.

Montevallo Mayor Sears and Bass attention to the university's missions reviewed the history of the Montevallo and goals study, adding that growth of proposal, a history that goes back to the mid-sixties.

Sears, who said the Montevallo City Council supports any move to improve demand. highway conditions in the Montevallo area, told the group that some of the opposition to an improved highway system had been caused by "fear of the unknown". Sears explained that some residents of areas near Montevallo were not certain where proposed improvements might be made, because exact locations cannot be pinpointed until surveys are made. Therefore, they were opposed to any project, because it might encroach on their property.

Bass indicated that the best "relief valve" to improve safety on the highways and relieve congestion, would be to four-lane State Highway 25 between Montevallo and Calera and at the same time construct a two-lane highway on a four-lane right-of-way between the Airport Interchange and State Highway 119.

Senator Gilmore urged a program of action as soon as possible, stating that the problem will be geometrically compounded by the passage of time. He referred to the rapid buildup of residential developments in the attending the University of Montevallo.

UM President Vickrey called

events for the immediate future seem to be the preparation of a more detailed proposal and the holding of public hearings. Group pursues plan

for all-county park To get the ball rolling on the new

County Park and Fairgrounds a group of Shelby County citizens met with Frank McLean in Montgomery Tuesday. McLean is head of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for Alabama. The county delegation was

composed of Probate Judge Tommy Snowden, Columbiana Mayor Richard Ozley, Councilman Frank Owen, Extension Agent Grant Gober, and Jack Wright of the Birmingham Alabaster, Calera and Montevallo areas Regional Planning Commission. It was and the increasing number of students led by M. M. Argo, who has been spearheading the drive for the park.

> The group is seeking federal funds to help in development of the 40 acre

tract of county-owned land. The proposed park site is the old "County Farm", located in Columbian at the end of McDow Road. It adjoins the Jointertown Road and National Standards property.

Interst in the project developed when the barns burned last spring on the location behind Shelby County High School that has been the site of 4-H shows and the county fair.

The proposed new park would be county-wide, would house year-round projects and would provide space for county organizations to schedule events.

The local group hopes to start filing applications for state and federal grants to help in funding the park.



Discussing Montevallo highways

Tracing the possible route of a proposed highway improvement project between Montevallo and I-65 is Shelby County Probate Judge Tommy Snowden. Holding the other end of a strip map of the corridor between Montevallo and Alabaster is Administrative Assistant to the President of the University of Montevallo Joe Brindley. Also standing are John Van Valkenburg, Director of University Relations at UM and State Highway Engineer

Jim Braden. Seated (I-r) are Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears. State Senator Eddie Hubert Gilmore, Representative Sonny Moore, UM President James Vickrey, State Highway Engineer Clyde White and UM Business Manager John Blackwell. This group and other state, city and county officials met Monday on the UM campus to discuss ways of relieving congested traffic conditions existing between Montevallo and I-65.

New subdivision growth concerns county planners

by Rhodes Johnston

Commission heard subdivision houses on this land is a violation of problems ranging from poor drainage our convenant." to overcrowded acreage at its monthly meeting Monday night.

subdivisions that were characterized health department." by members as "among the best we have had in Shelby County."

The commission continued the case on Valleydale Road 1/4 mile west of Inverness, after a delegation headed by Mrs. Allen Frederick protested the commission that White had already inclusion of commercial lots in Post

"It looks like Mr. Baker is defeating approved the subdivision. his purpose by putting commercial lots in front of \$95,000 houses," said Mrs.

"The county has no zoning laws," commissioner Earl Bailey told her, "He could put up a trailer court in front of those houses. All we can do is resubmit his plans. ask Mr. Baker to reconsider."

Weygand, engineer for the project. The commission "strongly

recommended" that Baker delete the commercial lots from Post Oak.

The commission returned the plans for Caldwell Mill Estates, a seven house subdivision at the junction of Caldwell Mill Road and Shelby County 14, to engineer Allen Whitley for drainage improvements after hearing a protest from eight citizens in neighboring Cherokee Hills.

The problem arose when Cherokee Hills Developer Carl Street sold a six acre plot to Charles White, who elected to re-subdivide his six acres. The delegation from Cherokee Hills said this was in violation of the covenant between Street and the residents of his subdivision.

subdivision was to be Cherokee Hills,"

said J. B. Anthony, the first purchaser The Shelby County Planning in the subdivision. "Crowding seven

"We are free to put up what we want on the land," said Whitley, "as But it also approved three long as we get it approved by the

The land around Caldwell Mill Estates has apparently been plagued by drainage problems. Mrs. June of Dick Baker's Post Oak subdivision, Hollingsworth said the area was flood 18 residential and 2 commercial lots prone. She outlined problems she had getting her septic tank to perk.

Mrs. Hollingsworth told the built one house on the land despite the fact that the commission had not yet

"Mr. White is taking a risk," said Commissioner Joe Garity. "He can't sell that house unless we approve."

Garity said he was not satisfied that the developer had taken care of the drainage and Whitley was told to

"I don't think Dick Baker would Subdivision, a 40 house development, put up a Quick Mart in front of any at the Junction of Shelby County 12 houses he builds," said Larry and 22 just east of Shelby Academy, asked the commission for relief from erosion problems caused by poor drainage and the lack of curbs and

gutters. Spokesman John Wright complained of three foot gullies washed in lawns of low lying lots. He reported that one man had his septic tank washed out. John Williams said his field lines had been exposed.

"I hope this is the last subdivision in the county without gutters," said executive director Paul Owens.

Commissioner Steve Smitherman said that Ivanhoe had been conceived

as low cost housing in the county. "It may be low cost housing," said Wright, "but \$40,000 is not low cost

Owen said that he and county road "We understood that the whole inspector Alfred Jones had seen Continued on page 5



Inaugural picnic

Enjoying "Dinner on the Grounds" at the University of Montevallo on Founders Day are from left, UM Professor Miriam Collins, Angeline Nazaretian, Athens; Bobby Harrison, Mobile; Patricia Seymour, Tuscaloosa and Ann Lowery Bains,

What factors affect the future of UM?

by Marcia M. Sears

What factors will affect the mission and goals of the University of Montevallo in the near future?

A symposium of four persons addressed themselves to this question as part of the Founders Day inauguration Day events in Montevallo.

Selected quotations:

Dr. John Porter, executive director, Alabama Commission on Higher

"What kind of education should we provide? For whom? How do we offer

"Universities face a decline in the traditional age group."

"Alabama is one of the few states with dedicated trust funds for education.'

"Many middle income families are now facing the question, 'Will my child go to college or will we buy a

"Differences in lifetime income between those who go to college and those who do not will disappear.' William Bondarenko, executive

Birmingham Regional director, Planning Commission:

"Population trends depend on the availability of land, jobs, transportation, services, utilities, enterprise policies."

"Very high growth in the Cahaba Basin is relative to the capacity of the basin - low-flow of the river and sewerage problems."

migration to the Sunbelt - but violations. is not receiving its share." "Population trend affected by: «Impact of the interstate (causing a moving back to the city); impact of inflationary trends; and the be in 3 weeks. impact of high public and private cost of suburban development."

"Shelby County's population is projected to grow from 48,000 in

Jefferson County will grow only from its 645,000 in 1970 to 700,000 in the year 2000."

Dr. Cecil Mackey, president Texas Tech. University:

"Not much doubt about the mission and goals of a university. Do well the things that are timeless - the things that are important, regardless of location, etc.

"Shared values tend to arise from shared experiences."

Dr. Glenn Burdick, Professor of Engineering and Faculty Chairman of the Mission and Goals study, University of South Florida:

"Carry out (the study) like you would carry out old nitroglycerin."

Montevallo inaugurates eleventh president

by Marcis M. Sears

The faculty and staff of the graces. University of Montevallo proved once again that they know how to organize university joined faculty and students a memorable ceremonial occasion.

The day-long activities that marked Founders Day and the inauguration of with an academic procession, bestowal James Vickrey, Jr. as president of the of academic regalia on the senior class, university, provided the setting for a remarkable display of academic in Palmer Hall. At noon some 2,000 pageantry, intellectual questioning,



President and Mrs. James Vickrey, Jr.

Alabaster council decides to keep same court system

by Bert Seaman

Alabaster will stick with their own municipal court system. Although it hasn't been voted on as yet, the council revealed Monday night they had decided to take this course of action rather than adopt the district court system.

Joel Watson, the municipal court environment, government and private judge, explained the 3 ordinances which would have to be adopted. The first would re-establish the municipal court, the second would raise the maximum fine for misdemeanors from \$200 to \$500, and the third ordinance "There is no way to measure would do the same for all other

It was agreed that City Clerk Mrs. Dot Henry would make a copy of the ordinances for council members to Councilman Gene Glasgow. "I think system; impact of the energy crisis study and the matter be considered further at the next meeting which will

Rendering a unanimous decision on bringing 100 more acres into the city limits, the council approved the ordinance annexing the land located 1975 to 85,000 in the year 2000. off county road 264. The Justice

Department will now have to approve the action.

The application for an off premise beer license was also unanimously approved by the city's governing body. The beverage will be sold at a new U-Tote-M going up on Hwy. 119 1.4 miles south of Alabaster.

Police Commissioner Wayne Lucas reported that the Police Department had worked on 182 cases during the month of September.

He also informed the council that Fire Chief John Cochran was working on specifications for a new fire engine which was discussed at the previous

A packer has been purchased for the street department, according to we got a good buy," he remarked. The machine cost \$900.

"Double Trouble" -AND-"Girl Happy"

Laser subs for stakes in Calera sewer work

sewer construction project in Calera, according to James L. Carden.

Alabama Paving & Construction, Inc., the company which is handling the sewer construction in the Buxahatchee Country Club Subdivision.

He said that a laser is being used to establish grade and alignments and this modern equipment eliminates the need for grade stakes.

Carden made the statement after Calera Councilman Bobby Phillips had expressed concern in a public council meeting that "They are back filling the ditches as they lay the pipe and they don't have any grade stakes on the

Carden says the method his company is using is the most modern

Grade stakes are not needed on the and accepted method of grade control

for sewer projects. The subdividers have made every Carden is vice president of Central effort to conform to city standards, according to William Schroeder. He told the Reporter they hired the same engineer the city employs, so there will be no question about the sewer system. "We don't want to put in something we will have trouble with."

Councilman Phillips told the Reporter when he had inspected the work, he was puzzled about the way they were doing it. But, he added, "I think they're doing a fine job putting the pipe in." Phillips is chairman of the Calera Sewer Board.

"We're hoping this sewer will enhance the growth of that area," he told the Reporter. "In the future we will be able to tie on more homes that are built over there."

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participants in this year's jamboree. . The program has been scheduled for Saturday evening, October 22, beginning at 7:00 p. m. in the Thompson High School Stadium. All funds, according to the sponsors, will be used to promote the bands of Shelby County high schools.

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Crowds again filled Palmer Hall to hear a concert in mid-afternoon, which was followed by the president's reception in the parlors of Main Hall. In the evening a symposium

outlined the purposes and problems behind a Mission and Goals study which the university is undertaking.

The day ended with a festive formal ball in Main Hall, attended by hundreds of students and faculty who danced to the music of the university jazz ensemble.

Dr. Bill Ernest was chairman of the Founders Day - Inauguration Committee and Dr. Lucille Griffith was honorary chairman. Their committee was composed of 44

The Board of Trustees voted a budget of \$25,000 to cover expenses of the day, but Dr. Ernest estimated that the cost would not exceed \$20,000.



Rotary Club anti-litter campaign

Pelham High School representative Mike Thompson, left, and Rotary Club member John Ferree display the Rotary Club's anti-litter trophy. Pelham and Thompson High Schools will vie to see who can pick up the most litter in Pelham and Alabaster between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and win the trophy. Ferree said the Rotarians got the idea from the Harbert Construction Corp. litter drive in Jefferson County.

Members added to Pelham board

by Marcia M. Sears

Pelham's city council named four members to the city's industrial Development Board at the council meeting Monday. Elected were Mickey Johnson, Dan Spitler, Mark Neas and Joe Littlefield.

Announcement was made that Eddie Jowers and Charles Ledbetter were elected at a special council meeting to serve on the Parks and Recreation Board.

Mayor Pro-tem Ray Hamilton presided at the Monday council meeting in the absence of Mayor Burk Dunaway, who was in Biloxi attending a meeting on city water treatment.

Hamilton announced the city is "within \$10,000 to \$30,000," of balancing the city budget for the coming fiscal year.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady King asked the council to take action on improving the Pelham Heights Road. They presented deeds from 1925 which indicated the road was a public road at

Councilman Willard Payne agreed the road is in "terrible shape." He suggested the city legal department should check it out, so the city can look deeper into improving the road.

road, Mrs. King said. City Clerk Willie Mae Dennis recalled that a Baptist Camp Ground used to be located at the end of the road, and Councilman Roy Jowers recalled other activities. The council apologized to the Kings for delays in handling the matter.

The Rev. Jerry Heatherley asked the council to clarify the policy on extending city water to some property

The council granted an off-premises beer license to Thomas Simmons at Johnny Reb's Barbeque.

Pack 5, Den 3 of the Pelham Cub Three homes are located on the Scouts attended the meeting.

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Reader takes issue with Education Board

Letter to Editor:

Several recent statements by a member of the Board of Education and the Superintendent of Education of Shelby County, as reported in the press, have caused me grave concern and compel me to respond.

Mrs. Elaine Hughes, Vice Chairman of the Board, is quoted as saying, "Nobody is in disagreement about the need for (a public information office)," for the Board of Education. I must correct Mrs. Hughes' assumption of unanimity on this point.

I don't agree that we need another bureaucrat on the central staff of the Board in Columbiana, and particularly not a propagandist or apologist for the Board. We need text books, microscopes, decent classrooms, adequate bathroom facilities and other basics in our schools. If there is money for a public information office, then there is money to replace the \$25 donation per child requested by our schools.

The way to keep the public informed is for the Board, the Superintendent and Central Staff to voluntarily provide meaningful reports time was spent providing facts as is spent obscuring them, there would be no need for a public information office.

For example, at this year's budget adoption the Board, at the recommendation of the Superintendent, purposely refused to include investment income in the anticipated revenues for the year so that they could use it for "a cushion for emergencies." Such actions make the people wonder what else is not being reported or is being withheld for other such ill-defined purposes.

Another statement by Mrs. Hughes in the same interview requires some comment. She is quoted as having said, "We were all a bit disappointed and somewhat surprised at the small amount of money left in the budget this year."

Last December Mrs. Hughes took great pains to explain to the people that, although she didn't understand the Board's financial statement, there was no such thing as an unappropriated surplus. Surely Mrs. Hughes realizes that "money left in the budget" and "unappropriated surplus" are the same thing.

If the Board is not showing all income in the budget, how do they, or anyone else, know what "amount of money will be left in the budget this year?" If the Board won't tell the people what they want and are entitled to know, how would a public information office help?

Hopefully Mrs. Hughes' desire for a public information office for the unemployment to us," said Buchanan. Board - expressed as "a desperate need for our school system" -- is an overstatement born of disappointment and not a true statement of her priorities. The desperate need of our school system is for the basics to educate children. We certainly don't need to hire someone else to tell us

another article our Superintendent is reported to have said "that he does not know very far in advance how much money the State will allow the County each year, so there is no time for citizen involvement." It should be obvious to him as it is to everyone that the amount of money received by the County from the State for education has absolutely nothing to do with the taxpayer's right and desire to have some say-so about the spending of his tax dollars. Further, anticipated receipts, whatever the amount, have nothing to do with giving the people a

Reader comments on development

Letter to Editor: MORE SUBURBAN SLURBS? WILL 280 REPEAT 31?

This one almost got by me - I resent the heading plus contents of the article:

I consider the businesses along 31 between Jefferson County and Alabaster as a thriving community of small business men and women making their dream come true. It's the same as Vestavia, Hoover, etc. What American in his right mind would want all of that property controlled by two or three big enterprises.

Expressways do not rob trade traffic. Who gets on 165 and runs on and off to shop?

The worst thing about US 31 between Jefferson County and Alabaster is the school having been put at such a busy and noisy location. This is the work of the "County Government having the tools and authority for rational planning along its major arteries."

/S/ Frances J. Walker Alabaster, Alabama

reasonable opportunity to express their priorities. This can be done through announced budget hearings prior to adoption of the budget and would not involve a public information office and its funding.

The Board and Superintendent are elected by the people and are directly accountable for their actions to the people. There should be no need for an intermediary to act as a "public relations" office for them. Further, we have at least four excellent newspapers in our county which, if given all the facts, can perform fully as public information offices, and they cost only the price of a subscription.

Our school children should not suffer in order to fund a lobbyist for the Board and Superintendent.

> Roland V. Lee, Jr. 1848 Trail Ridge Drive Pelham, Alabama 35124

Elaine Hughes comments: "When I said, 'Nobody, is in disagreement about the need for a public information office,' I was referring to the members of the Board of and answers to questions. If as much Education. The board had voted unanimously to make this office a priority item.'

In further comment, she said, "My personal shortcomings are many, but nobody can question my sincerity in trying to do the right things for the everything."



Keep rail passenger service for state

Senator John Sparkman said today that he is opposing a move to discontinue the Floridian, a passenger train that runs between Jacksonville, Fla. and Chicago, Ill., serving the cities of Dothan, Montgomery, Birmingham, Decatur and Nashville, enroute. Sparkman is submitting statements for hearings on discontinuance of the Floridian to be held in Montgomery and Birmingham on October 18 and 19, respectively. In his statement Sparkman stresses the need to improve, modernize and dress up the Floridian to make it more attractive to travelers. Abandonment school system. I do not claim to know of the Floridian would leave only three cities in Alabama with rail passenger service, and those cities would be served only three days per week.

Washington Update

by Peggy Roberson

Washington Correspondent President Carter met Thursday with the "steel caucus," including Rep. John Buchanan of Birmingham but did not agree to curb foreign steel imports in order to prop up sagging U. S. steel prices and put laid off workers back

After the meeting, Buchanan said, "We're not going to get anything out of the White House. We'll have to pass some radical legislation to get any attention.'

Alabama steel makers are suffering along with those in other parts of the country.

"We got a fair hearing," said Buchanan, "but no promises."

"We told the President we products on U. S. markets at a price lower than the cost of production.

steel industry, thus "exporting their Boards of Education.

introduced legislation at the end of the week to amend the Trade Act of 1974 to permit more steel workers to receive Trade Adjustment Assistance longer. Under the Trade Act, workers are eligible for benefits for a year if imports of the articles they produced caused a decline in sales or production. Buchanan's amendment would give them two years of what amounts to a high unemployment compensation.

Dr. Wayne Teague, Alabama's State Superintendent of Education, spoke before a Senate committee Thursday to urge that "education" be carved out of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Since it was created in 1953, HEW expected enforcement of existing has grown too large for the Secretary laws," he added. Laws on the books of HEW to give education matters the forbid "dumping" of steel or other attention and leadership they deserve, said Dr. Teague, who spoke for the Council of Chief State School Officers Japan's government subsidizes its and the National Association of State

In that time, the total HEW budget

The Birmingham congressman has grown from \$2 billion to \$160 billion. But, because of the growth of welfare and health programs, education is getting the little end of the stick, according to Teague's view.

> Louisiana Congressman John Breaux' Merchant Marines and Fisheries Committee has reported out a bill which would make disaster loans I said. to fish farmers, and Alabama has a large number of them.

Fish farmers would be eligible for disaster loans because of water pollution, drouth, epidemic and so forth. The bill stands a good chance of passage, Rep. Breaux believes.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

hours late. Most folks would have been there by seven-thirty, believing the action would be better then, as it most always is on Lay Lake. But when Bub Gordon and I go, usually this time of year, we fish a little and look a whole lot, since looking in October and November, with nature putting on her Sunday best, is about the best way I know to spend a day.

Fifty years ago, when they built Lay Dam and flooded every creek, and made a hundred sloughs up and down the river, we would have been there by daylight, bouncing down the rough road in a model-T to Joe White's camp on Walksie creek. Using one of Joe's homemade boats, we'd paddle across to cedar bluff, half a quarter away, and catch a hundred crappie and be back in four hours.

But that was fifty years ago, before outboards came along, and paved roads, and then better outboards. Until today, fishing on Waxie creek, we sat in upholstered seats with a tattered sky overhead and a little wind blowing. It was a day for fishing a little and talking a little and looking a whole lot.

"A fellow ought to be all eyes on a day like this," Bub said.

We had come up Waxie and turned left into Shack Branch, a little winding creek that snaked its way through the hills. Hills covered with tall pines and hickories. Two squirrels, feeding on pine mash, barked as we came up, but got busy again when we stopped the motor, their jaws working up and down and their tails fluttering in the

"A fellow lucky enough to be out,"

Further off, in a little hollow between the hills, a crowd of jaybirds were feeding on wateroak acorns. They made a noisy, rasping sound as they darted from limb to limb. Above the hills, in a sky turned as blue as ink, a hawk screamed. The woods got

We left home at nine-thirty, two suddenly quiet, not a sound anywhere, nor a movement, until the hawk screamed again, further off down the

> "One day of looking is worth a dozen pills," he said.

"Yep, if folks just knew it."

Closer to the bank, away from the tall pines and hickories, the dogwoods were changing color, the leaves turning red and gold. And the sourwoods, not much more than bushes, had turned a flaming red. And still closer to the bank, almost as the water's edge, tiny purple flowers grew in little clusters, moving gently as the wind passed.

"Some folks are luckier than others," Bub said.

"Some folks just don't know. And what they don't know, doesn't huse them maybe.'

In a quiet place, out of the wind, three summer ducks played in the still water, diving out of sight and coming up, their eyes watching and their stubby tails wagging. After a little they swam away, in a little line, leaving a quiet ripple behind.

Bub looked at his watch. "I guess it's time to go," he said. "It's almost five."

I took one last look at the dogwoods and the sourwoods and the little patches of fragile purple flowers. "There's a man in New York," I

said, "who hasn't been over two blocks away from his store in 70



God's Word probed

THE FOUNDATION OF THE CHURCH

The church which Christ built was and is founded upon the confession that Christ is the Son of God (Matt. 16:16-18). Paul stated in I Cor. 3:11, "Other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Christ

The church is not founded upon a man, not even Peter, one of the original twelve anostles. Only Christ is the one who purchased the church with His own blood (Acts 20:28). Only Christ is the savior of the body (Eph. 5:25-27).

The church is not founded upon a synod, council, or convention. Only Christ has all authority (Matt. 28:18). Only the gospel of Christ is God's power to save (Rom. 1:16). Christ was exalted to be head over the church only after He had died for the sins of man and had been raised from the dead. He was declared to be the Son of God with power through the resurrection (Rom. 1:4). Thus, Peter stated, "If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God" (I Pet. 4:11). Those who would add to or take from God's word are accursed (Gal. 1:6-9; Rev. 22: 18,19).

Any church which has a foundation other than Jesus Christ and which has rules of faith and practice other than the simple gospel of Christ cannot be the church which Jesus built. Christ stated, 'But in vain do they worship me teaching for doctrines the commandments of men" (Matt. 15:9). He further stated, "Every plant which my Father hath not planted shall be rooted up' (Matt. 15:13). The concern of each of us must be, "Do I have a 'thus saith the Lord' for all I do in religious matters?" Only then is Christ directing our lives!

You have a cordial welcome to worship with us at the Columbiana Church of Christ, Highway 25 Bypass. Curtis A. Cates, Evangelist

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Under the Dome

Tag buying continues brisk. Criminal court is in session. Forty-seven jurors have been summoned to appear and serve Wednesday, Oct. 19, for the trial of cases docketed for this week. Both Judge Kenneth Ingram and Judge Sharbutt are presiding.

Assistant County School Superintendent Ted Lansford told the Reporter that contractors hope to be pouring floors at the new Riverchase Middle School this week, weather

He said that construction projects at Chelsea, Montevallo Elementary and at Thompson Elementary are on schedule. The Helena project is starting he said, and that changes made in plans at Valley School have now been approved by the State Department of Education.

It is reported that a new food stamp law recently signed by President Jimmy Carter will bring about major changes in the program. State Commissioner Guy Burns states the most significant one will be that families will no longer have to put up any of their own money to procure free stamps.

It is further estimated that the average Alabama recipient pays \$12 for \$35 worth of stamps and would necessarily have to have a net income of less than \$30 per month to be exempt from paying for them. Naturally, very poor families find it difficult to come up with the required

The new rule will doubtless result in increased particiption in the USDA program. It is estimated that an additional three million participants nation wide will be added.

These changes are expected to go into effect in the Spring of 1978. A our business !!! The First Bank of public hearing was announced to be Alabaster. Member FDIC.

held in Atianta Oct. 11 governing the program. Important changes according to the

press are: 1. Ways of determining who is eligible will be simplified.

2. Most households can have financial resources of \$1,750 and still draw the stamps. The present limit for income is \$1,500. 3. Maximum net income of a family

Supplementary Social Security income (SSI) is automatically eligible. 4. Recipients must register with the

State Employment Office for jobs substantial constitutional, statutory until they reach 65. (Present cut off and decisional questions are involved 5. Persons staying home to care for

children will be exempt from registering for work until their young ones reach the age of 12, instead of 17 -as is now the case.



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Commissioner Text of letter on salary schedules of

Attorney gives opinion

Shelby County deputies ---

Hon. Douglas Ballard, Member Shelby County Commission Montevallo, Alabama 35115 Dear Mr. Ballard:

Pursuant to your request, I have made a preliminary study of Act 417 of the 1977 Legislature, approved May 4, 1977, to determine what effect, if any, it may have on the payroll schedule of the Sheriff Deputies and employees of that County Department with relation to Act. 37 of the 1971 Legislature, approved November 24, 1971 (1971 Acts Vol. 5, p. 4170). I of four is set at \$5,850 annually. Now, am sure you can appreciate that person drawing welfare or between the date of your inquiry and this letter we have not had time to make a complete research study. However, it is apparent that with respect to the following matters:

> 1. At the threshold, serious questions relate to the constitutionality of Act 37 which purports to establish a salary schedule for the Shelby County Sheriff's Office without providing source of funds for payment.

2. Act 37 is obviously a local law. It is my understanding that persons have taken the position that this local law could be amended by a general law specifially confined to State employees where the General Act disclaims any such purpose or

3. Preliminary study indicates that Act 417 would not relate to Shelby

Preliminary investigation confirms that the Shelby County Commission has adopted a budget for the year beginning October 1, 1977, as required by Section 11-8-1 of the 1975 Code of Alabama (Code). It should be noted that Shelby (and other counties) are subject to the Budget Control Law which limits the county's power and

> to approve and pay claims for current operating expenses in any fiscal year to the income

of such year available for such purposes. . . . "

> Additionally, Section 11-8-3, CODE, requires that appropriations "shall not exceed the estimated total income of the county available for appropriations". Principal and interest on refunding warrants (Section 11-8-4, CODE) and payment of temporary loans (Section 11-8-5, CODE) constitute a part of the annual county operating budget and must be paid "out of funds avilable in such year for operating purposes". Obviously, the application of Act

> 417 of the 1977 Session (a general law) to Act 37 of the 1971 Session (a local law) would substantially unbalance the county budget. In practical effect, this means that the County Commission would have one or two alternatives: 1. To eliminate essential County

> services to the extent necessary to pay increased salaries to a limited number of County employees.

2. To reduce the County general force or salaries of all other County employees to pay the salaries of a limited number of the County force, specifically those in the Sheriff's Church of Christ. Department.

In my opinion, Act 417 specifically disclaims any such legislative intention.

In summary, serious questions exist with respect to the constitutionality of Act 37 and the applicability of Act AS A MEMBER OF THE County

Commission, violation of the Budget Control Act would expose you to practical and legal problems. I respectfully recommend that you decline payment of any claims for increased compensation to employees on the Sheriff's force until the legal questions involved and inherent are judicially determined.

Sincerely yours, /S/ Maurice F. Bishop MAURICE F. BISHOP

Bishop, Sweeney & Colvin 601-09 Frank Nelson Building Birmingham, Alabama 35203

Two million dollar Riverchase School scheduled for completion, summer'78

Cahaba Valley children may be going to the new Riverchase Middle School by next fall if construction

Planning

Continued from page 1

Ivanhoe and that Wright was not School. exaggerating the problems.

Ray Martin, developer of Ivanhoe had no comment at the meeting, but agreed to work with Owens and Jones to correct the problem.

The commission approved phase one and two of Southern Pines, a \$3,000,000, seven phase development 2 kilometers from U. S. 280 on Cahaba Valley Raod with houses in the \$75,000 and up range.

Asked if he had any objections to the requirements set out by the commission, owner Victor Kyatt said, "This meeting has been a real education for us. We are going to do whatever you want us to. We want to make this the nicest subdivision in Shelby County."

In other action the commission:

-Approved 40 lots at Valley Station subdivision, just east of the Intrance to Indian Springs School, on the condition that no dead end streets be allowed without turn arounds.

-- Continued discussion on Old Virginia Subdivision, a 30 acre development, a kilometer east of U.S. 280 on Cahaba Valley Road, until the developer could clear up problems concerning access to existing houses.

"There are so many things wrong with this subdivision, I recommend we not approve," said Owens.

-- Approved phase two of Quail Run, a 190 acre subdivision between Indian Springs and I-65 on Cahaba

"This is one of the best looking subdivisions we have," said Owens.

-- Approved the second phase of Meadow Brook, the \$20 million development of the Daniel Construction Company on 280 between Valleydale and Cahaba Valley Roads.

-- Turned down an addition for Mission Hills located on Shelby County 80 near Old Maylene.

Note: The seven man commission is charged with enforcing Shelby County's subdivision laws. The press of development from Birmingham makes their job an important one. The subdivision regulations provide that a developer must be fiscally responsible and meet minimum county standards for street construction and drainage. The commission is working to insure that the larger developments in the slower this year county are compatible with the surrounding land use. The commission meets monthly to approve the plans of subdivisions. The members serve without pay.

They are: James Huckabee, Rt. 1, Helena, Chairman; Steve Smitherman, Rt. 3, Montevallo; Earl Bailey and Roland Henson, Rt. 1, Leeds; Albert Hylton, Wilsonville; Marvin Burnett, Pelham and Joe Garity, Rt. 1, Helena.

IJM music teachers plan concert

University of Montevallo voice instructors Tana Alexander and Bruce Tolbert will team with UM's duo-pianists -in-residence, Joan Yarbrough and Robert Cowan, to give a free concert Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in UM's Music Building.

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goes according to plan.

Assistant Shelby County Superintendent Ted Lansford said completion of the \$2 million school is scheduled for next summer.

The school is expected to relieve some of the overcrowding at Valley

Because of the controversy over sewerage treatment in Riverchase and the Cahaba Valley, the new school will be served with a septic tank system.

State approval for a sanitary system to serve 600 students at the school has been received. Lansford told the Reporter.

The 40 acre site for the school was donated by the developers of Riverchase. The new school is planned for grades 5-7 for the next academic year. Future plans indicate the addition of an 8th grade.

The proposed building will include 22 classrooms, 2 science rooms, a media center, kitchen and dining room, library, gymnasium with stage and locker rooms in a 50,000 square feet building.

Alternative proposals include an additional 5,400 square feet for an art and music room, a construction lab and a manufacturing lab.

County highways get \$30,000

The state has released another \$30,000 in revenue sharing money to the Shelby County Highway Department, bringing the total in the county resurfacing fund to \$171,500.

Of this money, \$120,000 is from revenue sharing and \$51,500 was borrowed by the county last spring for its 30 per cent matching share.

The money will be used next spring to resurface county roads.

Highway Department director Jim Ray said he was expecting \$40,000 in revenue sharing, but should be able to complete the annual spring repaving with the funds available

According to Ray the biggest problem on county roads is still overweight trucks. "One 130,000 lb. truck can do as much damage to a road as a million autos, especially in wet weather," said Ray.

The county has strict weight laws. Trucks are spot checked with the county's portable scales and overweight trucks are fined.

Auto tag sales

Auto tag decal sales are going considerably slower this year than last. Shelby County Tax Assessor Bobbie Reynolds reports that during the first 12 days of October, 1976, 12,510 tags were processed. But this year for the same period only 8,374 tags have been processed.

Mrs. Reynolds notes that a total of some 38,000 tags were sold last year, and she expects many more to be sold this year. But the office is already running 4,136 behind last year.

The last day to buy tags without penalty is November 15, she notes, but if more people do not get their tags soon, the lines will be very long on the final days."

Everyone who waits until the last minute to get their tags "should plan on being in no hurry, and having plenty of patience," Mrs. Reynolds



Artist's drawing Riverchase Middle School

Thompson Elementary asks city for \$2,500

by Bert Seaman

No one would question the value of giving children a good education. But the question sometimes arises as to who will pay for all the items necessary in acquiring this learning.

It was that way Monday night when a member of Thompson Elementary school's Board of Trustees asked the Alabaster Council for \$2,500.

The state is supplying new reading books for every third child at the school, related Mrs. Beth Hedrick. And the school is buying books for the rest of the students, she added. But in order for students to receive maximum benefit from the readers, she remarked, workbooks are also needed.

In order to soften the requested figures a little, Mrs. Hedrick noted that the council would only be spending a little over \$2 on each child.

The trustees found it necessary to seek the council's support, she said, because the county's Board of Education funds for the school were allocated for building new classrooms. And the school's PTA is supplying air conditioning, she added.

Remarking on the necessity for new classrooms, Mrs. Hedrick said because general meeting on Monday, October of the tremendous growth at 24, at 7 p.m. at the Pelham City Hall. Thompson, one class is now meeting in the foyer, another on the stage, and Politics". Special guests will be the one teacher was simply floating women in Shelby County who hold without any place to meet.

completed," she said, "we'll be "What is the typical woman in politics needing more." The trustee noted the really like?" "What makes League school already has 1,200 students.

Continuing with the quandry on where to go for funds, Mrs. Hedrick meeting. said that at least one third of the parents had already made donations to

"I want to be able to tell parents moving into the area that the Board of Education, parents and the city

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council all support our school," Mrs. Hedrick declared.

Councilwoman Charlotte Burke said that in her opinion a committee should get together and to to Montgomery to seek the money from

Saying she thought the state was holding back on money that should come to the school, Mrs. Burke said 'We need to do some hammering down there - I don't think it's fair for the city to have to give money to the school."

Mayor Harold Davenport appointed a committee to study the matter and report back at the next council meeting. Councilman Wayne Lucas was asked to head the committee, and Councilman Gene Glasgow and Councilwoman Mayo Taylor will serve

Women voters

set meeting

The League of Women Voters of Shelby County will have its quarterly

The program is "Women in elective office. Discussion will include, "By the time these rooms are "What does it take to run and win?" women become candidates?"

The public is invited to this

UM trustees OK \$9 million budget

The University of Montevallo Board of Trustees Thursday confirmed the \$9 million budget request for the 1978-79 fiscal year approved last committee.

The board also gave President James F. Vickrey, Jr., the authority to raise the student activity fee from \$10 a semester to an amount not to exceed

"I will raise the student activity fee and become convinced that it is Sunday newspaper supplement.

necessary," he said.

Dr. Vickrey also acknowledged to the board members that unless the state legislature improves funding for August by the board's executive the university, officials at the Shelby County campus may have to examine the current tuition level.

Part of the \$25,000 allocated to the Founders Day-Inauguration Committee, he said, was also spent on an increased visibility program-on newspaper advertising in Shelby only after I study the student needs County newspapers and for a special

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Wallace-Cater Act, Brewer Amendment put squeeze on city, county tax base

The Wallace-Cater Act is legislation County that has outlived its usefullness. There may have been a time when Alabama had to sell itself cheap to entice industires to move here, but that time has past. In fact, with the move of industry to the Sun Belt it appears that the time has come to be selective. By granting tax exemptions for new industry the Wallace-Cater Act and the Brewer Amendment are putting a serious squeeze on county finances. There is nothing that can be done about the 15-30 year tax exemptions already granted under the act, but the Mrs. Reynolds. "The rest of them just time has come for county officials to cost the tax payers money." stop the further errosion of the county's tax base.

by Rhodes Johnston

exempt from state and county taxes

This provision of the law is a much

Former Postmaster Winton Blount

has built an office building in

downtown Montgomery that is tax

exempt under the Brewer

Amendment. In Shelby County 16

businesses, a healthy chunk of the

This works a hardship on the

county which is expected to provide

the necessary services (police, fire,

schools, sewer and water) for these

businesses while being denied the

needed tax revenues. It works a

hardship on the average taxpayer who

. It is estimated that between

The Wallace-Cater Act, unnecessary

to begin with, was transformed by the

tax dodge for the state's industrial tax

State officials already had the

Brewer Amendment into an inviting

\$100,000 and \$150,000 are lost to the

must make up the difference.

county each year.

county's tax base, are also exempt.

used loop hole by which corporations

when they move or expand.

escape taxation.

Tax Assessor Reynolds.

'Who are these industrial boards?" asked Snowden. "They are not elected officials. They are interferring with the county's business."

"The only tax exemption I am for is the Homestead Exemption," said Columbiana attorney Sonny Conwill,

for some years. When it comes time to build or expand, the company goes to the industrial board with a financial statement and prospectus and asks the board to issue tax free municipal bonds to finance the new facility.

"I think it is a good act," said

Hardship on county

The suit was filed in 1975 by Mobile Tax Assessor Arnold Debrow after Smith's Bakery, one of Mobile's oldest The Brewer amendment of the firms, Mobile Paint Co. and The Coca Wallace-Cater Act provides that Cola Bottling Company moved from Alabama businesses may be issued tax the city of Mobile out on Interstate 65 free municipal bonds and may thus be to new facilities and were granted tax

exemptions under the Wallace-Cater

from these firms and was sued by

them in circuit court. When the circuit

court granted the exemptions, Debrow

challenged the constitutionality of the

and county attorney Dan Alexander

were summoned to Montgomery for a

meeting with Governor Wallace and

Alabama Development Office Director

suit be dropped and promised that

legislation would be introduced in the

coming legislative session to remedy

the abuses under the Brewer

Amendment according to Alexander

loop holes, I could build a law office

downtown and be tax exempt,"

Alexander told The Reporter in a

The city industrial boards do not

"The Wallace-Cater act is so full of

Mobile County refused the request.

Wallace and Bamberg asked that the

When the suit was filed, Debrow

Wallace-Cater Act.

Red Bamberg.

telephone interview.

Debrow attempted to collect taxes

who also serves on the Vincent Industrial Board. "The act is there and people are going to take advantage of it. I think Vincent should get its

Vincent sponsors four industries that are exempt under the act. All moved to Vincent from Jefferson

Conwill said that the employment brought by these industries had helped the people of Vincent.

"We don't worry about Jefferson County's tax base, but I can see their problem," he added.

Banker Bill Watson of Pelham looks at the Wallace-Cater Act as a way to build a future tax base for the county.

County is bringing homeowners to the Act in Shelby County: county," said Watson. "Homeowners require the most services from government. If we are going to have the tax base to support future growth, we are going to have to attract industry.'

beneficial to the state, pointing out that \$95 million were invested for new plant and equipment in the state in

Carl Pritchard of the Calera Industrial Board takes another view.

"This may sound strange coming from an industrial board member, but I think the act has been mis-used," he

Prichard said he would welcome Shelby County's joining the Mobile law suit. "We need to stop the pirating of the people's sustenance," he added.

Sixteen county industries are exempt under the Wallace-Cater Act. The Reporter estimates that these firms have a conservative value of \$28-million. State and county taxes of 30 mills are computed on 25 per cent of the evaluation. Thus, county businesses are escaping \$210,000 per year in taxes. Of this money \$45,500 would go to the state general fund; \$80,500 would go to the county general fund; \$35,000 would go for the special school tax; \$21,000 would go to the county school tax; and \$28,000 would go to the hospital

Tax exemptions are routinely granted for 15 years under the act. Many are granted to run for the length of the bond issue, in some cases as much as 30 years.

The following firms are exempt "The spillover from Jefferson from taxes under the Wallace-Cater

Pelham: Harbert Construction Corp.; Sepco, a metal fabricating company that moved from another state; Industrial Heating; Cole-Hall Lumber Co.; and an expansion of Moore-Handley Hardware. All but Watson feels that the act has been Sepco moved from Jefferson County.

> Vincent: Dewberry Engraving Co.; Ebsco; Vulcan Binder; and Southeastern Porcelain Co. All these

Businesses escaping \$210,000 per year in taxes

1955, but that by 1973 that figure had risen to \$481 million. Also according to the U.S. Department of Commerce, the state's gross product rose from \$7 billion in 1965 to \$11 billion in 1977. Watson said these figures demonstrated the worth of the act.

Both the industrial board members indicated that a company's financial situation was carefully checked so that the city's bond credit would not be

The only industrial board in the county to have a bankruptcy was Alabaster's. The city held the notes on the Modern Handling Company when it went bankrupt a few years ago. The issue was unusual because Alabaster owned the equipment as well as the

The Modern Handling facilities have been sold to Dick-Presismeca Company, so the bond notes are being

industries moved from Jefferson

Alabaster: Alabaster Industries, a plastics manufacturer from out of state: Dick-Presismeca: Buttercup Farms; Vulcan Pet; and the original plant bonds on Moore-Handley. Three came from Jefferson County.

Montevallo: ESP, electrical specialty products firm that moved from Pelham.

Helena: The Helena Corp., a subsidiary of the Walters Co.

Calera and Columbiana have industries exempt under title 51 of the 1940 code, but none under the Wallace-Cater Act.

Wilsonville has no exempt industries, but has issued bonds for Alabama Power Company to install pollution control equipment at the Wilsonville Plant.

Harpersville and Wilton have no industrial bonds.

Pelham, Vincent most active

Shelby seeks to join suit

power under Title 51 of the 1940 usually go out to hunt for industry. inducement to locate in the state." This law provides that a locating industry may be granted tax exemption either by the state scouting in Europe and Japan. legislature or by the County period of ten years.

The Wallace-Cater Act was not original legislation. What it exemptions in these towns, eight have accomplishes is to take the power of moved to Shelby County from granting tax exemptions away from Jefferson County. the elected representatives of the county commissions and to grant land in Shelby County and may hold it liberalized tax exemption power to city industrial boards appointed by mayors and city councilmen.

The Brewer Amendment provides for the wholesale errosion of he state's tax base by allowing city industrial boards to grant tax exemptions not only to encourage new industry to locate in the state but to induce industry to relocate in the next county or even to expand its current facilities.

A suit has been filed by the tax assessor in Mobile County challenging the constitutionality of the Wallace-Cater act as amended. Shelby County Probate Judge Tommy Snowden is attempting to get the county to join the Mobile Tax Assessor's suit as a third party. He is supported in his efforts by Shelby

Code of Alabama to exempt industries That is the job of Bamberg's Alabama from all but the school tax "as an Development Office which has a large budget and the use of the state jet aircraft for industry hunting. Lately Bamberg's troops have also been

The most active industrial boards in Commission of the host county for a Shelby county are at Pelham and

Of the nine firms holding tax

Typically a Birmingham firm buys



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Life & times of Buddy Dunnaway

around to it," but most of them never mineral water to people who were sick seem to get their pen on paper. and buried his money in the woods in Clarence "Buddy" Dunnaway, who different places. He also told about grew up in the Cahaba Valley of some old timers who panned for gold Shelby County is one of those who

Shelby County Reporter, and we much to it chose some of the episodes in his life to share with our readers. There's humor, pathos and tragedy in his stories as he recounts some of the things that have happened to him.

Dunnaway was born September 7, 1948. He attended New Hope Elementary School (now closed), Thompson School and Helena School. When he was small, his family lived at a saw mill camp on Valleydale Road, and they lived on the "Bishop Place" about eight years. Today Dunnaway lives in the Acton community and works nearby.

by Buddy Dunnaway

I've always been known as 'Crazy Buddy', I guess because the way I did things. When I was three, I fell in a fireplace and burned my hand. The doctor wrapped it up and it is grown together till this day. This is only the start of the story of my life

I got expelled from school, because some of my friends dared me to tackle the school teacher playing football. Plus my grades helped me go, too

I remember going to New Hope School. The three teachers there were Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. Farley and Mrs. Campbell.

I think some of them teach at Valley School now

When I was about 12 years old we lived in the Cahaba Valley. I got me a job with this man that had a fish bait shop. I had to count 99 worms and put them in boxes. I got tired of counting to 99 over and over. So I started putting about a handful in the little boxes. He was standing back watching me and he fired me....

When I was about 13, I climbed up a tree with a hand saw and sawed a limb down. I was on the wrong end of it, and fell with the limb. It just knocked the breath out of me

We lived in the Valley around all our people kin to us. One day my dad decided to sell out and go south. He bought some land in Chilton County next to a place called Mineral Springs. I was talking to an old timer there who

YMCA to hold

two mile hike

YMCA instructor Valley Balfanz is planning a 2 mile walk for members of her exercise class on Friday, Oct. 28, beginning at 9 a.m.

Anyone who would like to test their fitness, whether or not they're a member of the Y, is invited to participate.

"The hike will take about an hour," reports Mrs. Balfanz. The exercise teacher related that she'd like past, present, and future members of the class to join in.

The next session of the exercise class, which meets at the Y every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, will be Oct. 31.

Editor's note: Many people intend had a store pretty close to us. He told to write their life story "when they get about an old doctor who sold that on our place, but it was too small to fool with. We got to fooling with it He brought his notebooks to the and found a little, but there wasn't

> My dad helped me get a motorcycle... Me and a friend wrecked it, and I stayed knocked out for two weeks. My dad didn't let me have the motor back for a year. Then one day he said, "Son, do you think you could behave?" So he went to work, and left me the keys. Away I went on the back dirt road. It was lots of fun after a year of none, but on my way back, I went into a curve and met a pickup and hit headon. Broke my foot. Grounded again....

> > (to be continued)



BUDDY DUNNAWAY

Cahaba Pony Club elects new officers

by Frances Saiia

The executive committee of the Cahaba Pony Club met Tuesday night. Oct. 11 at the home of Joe Garity of Indian Springs to elect new officers for the coming year.

Joe Garity was elected district commissioner whose job it is to decide on the support committee and schedule of activities for the year.

The committee agreed on several things. On Nov. 6 a meeting of the general membership will be held to discuss the program of the year.

On Sunday, Nov. 20, the first mounted meeting will be held. This will be the kickoff for the instructors' program which plays an important part of the annual schedule of activities.

Pat Thuss, wife of Dr. Chauncy Thuss, owner of Patch Work Farms, has agreed to serve as chief instructor of the year.

The Cahaba Horse Trials, a highlight of the annual program, will be held in April of each year under the chairmanship of 'Bun' Johnston, wife of Dr. Rhodes Johnston.

Other members of the executive committee are Louise Wrinkle; secretary, treasurer, J. A. German of

Shelby County, and Linda Williams, also of Shelby County.

Becky Garity will serve under Linda Williams in planning for horse shows and other competitive events. Becky is the daughter of Joe and Kate Garity, a student at Indian Springs School, and an outstanding member of the Cahaba Pony Club.

Most of the activity takes place at Patch Work Farms just over the Shelby-Jefferson County line, but at least half of the members are from Shelby County. Others are from Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, and Anniston.

The Cahaba Pony Club is an affiliate of the U.S. Pony Club headquartered in Philadelphia. The concept of a pony club originated in England when the horse was no longer an integral part of daily life, the idea being to give young people the opportunity to retain knowledge and love for horses.

Because fox hunting was (and still is) a popular sport in England, the horses consisted mostly of hunter-jumpers. The pony club served to preserve the tremendous skill of horsemanship involved in this sport, which spread to the United States and centered for the most part in the New England and Southeastern states.



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Historical Society elects new officers



Historical Society officers

New officers of the Shelby County Historical Society are, from left, Miriam Fowler, President; Marty Eberse, treasurer, Lee Marlowe, recording secretary, Felicia Butsch, first vice president; Kate and John Reese, second and third vice presidents.

Haunted house open

The Alabaster Jaycees Haunted

House will be open again this

weekend. Visitors may enter the

haunted dwelling on Hwy. 31 at 7

evening with the squeaking door

Ghosts will retire early Sunday

The Haunted House is located next

Manuevering their way through an

obstacle course at the Alabaster

Shopping Center, five Shelby County

youngsters walked off with the top

were: Phillip Acton, 1st place; Richard

Bird, 2nd place. Junior winners were:

James Brewer, 1st; Rick Long, 2nd;

included skateboards, CB monitors,

safety and another such event is

Lights, sirens topic

The prizes in the timed events

One of the prime purposes of the competiton was to emphasize bike

Laws governing the use of

emergency lights and sirens will be the

topic of a special meeting sponsored

by the Montevallo Police Department

start at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the

Mitchell will be the principal speaker.

rescue squads and other emergency

The meeting has been scheduled to

Montevallo Municipal Judge Eason

Members of fire departments,

and the Montevallo Pacer Chapter.

The winners in the senior division

prizes in a bicycle rodeo Sunday.

Roger Bird, 3rd.

and bike headlights.

planned for spring.

Montevallo City Hall.

to the Dairy Queen and will open next

weekend beginning on Thursday.

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by Frances Saiia

The members attending the Shelby County Historical Society Saturday the oldest remaining schoolhouse in secretary. Shelby County, built some where between 1850 and 1865.

The meeting was at the old Faulkner School on Highway 43 near Vandiver

Roberts the out-going Barbara president. She and her husband were presented a young newly rooted boxwood plant by Mrs. Grace Davis, vitality, and every thing young and growing.

were: Miriam Fowler, president; Felicia Butsch, first vice president; Kate and John Reese, second, third evening were few, but those few vice presidents; Marty Elberse, almost filled the tiny edifice which is treasurer; and Lee Marlowe, recording

> The speaker for the occasion was Kurt Lang, prominent cartographer of Birmingham.

He showed society members a map made of Shelby County five years ago New officers were installed with and stated that it was already obsolete. Another must be made since the area has had such a tremendous spurt of growth. Off Cahaba Valley Road alone, he said, over a hundred new symbolizing, she said, their youth and roads must be drawn with more to

The meeting concluded with an Elected to serve as new officers outdoor dinner served under the trees.

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State Department of Education; Pat

Kelly, vice-president Merchants and

Planters Bank, Montevallo; Dr. Mike

Mahan, dentist, Montevallo; State Sen.

Lister Hill Proctor, Sylacauga; State

Rep. Curtis Smith, Clanton; Tommy

Snowden, Shelby County probate

judge; State Rep. Jabo Waggoner, Jr.

Vestavia: and an unannounced

representative of the Alabama

Wilton church invites

On Sunday night, October 23, the

Rev. Stokes is a missionary to the

Bible Baptist Church of Wilton will

have Rev. Norman Stokes as guest

deaf, and he will be conducting the

evening service which begins at 7:00

p.m. A special invitation is extended

to the deaf, and to the friends of the

construction, the Bible Baptist Church

is temporarily meeting in the United

Methodist Church building in Wilton.

10:45 and 11:45, and the Sunday

evening services are at 6:00 and 7:00.

The Sunday morning services are at

While their building is under

deaf in this area.

invitation to visitors.

Commission on Higher Education.

Oldest school in county Shelby County Historical Society held its October meeting at the old Faulkner

school building on Highway 43. The building is seldom used today.

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Division Engineer State of Alabama Highway Department P.O. Box 432

Alexander City, Alabama 35010 prior to November 16, 1977. This project is known as RF-248 (11) in Talladega and Shelby Counties. The proposed project is described as:

Begin at a point on US 280 approximately 3/4 mile west of the City Limits of Harpersville near Gallups Cross Roads and run generally along US 280 to the present fourlane in Childersburg. Maps showing Major Design Features for this

The Wednesday evening prayer highway project are available for inspection at the service and Bible study begins at 7:00. Office of District Engineer, State of Alabama The radio voice of the church, Highway Department, located at Talladega, and "Bible Study Time", may be heard the Office of Division Engineer, State of Alabama Highway Department in Alexander City, Alabama. each Sunday morning at 10:35 over Tenative schedules for right of way acquisition

would be discussed at the Public Hearing The church always extends a warm Relocation Assistance programs for persons who may be displaced by this project would be

The State of Alabama Highway Department will accept written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at a Public Hearing. Such statements and/or exhibits may be submitted prior to, at, or within 10 days after, the Public Hearing. These statements and/or exhibits should be mailed to Mr. Jesse D. McGill at

This opportunity for a Public Hearing is for the purpose of fulfilling the requirements of the Federal-Aid Highway Act, Title 23 United States Code, Section 101, 128, and 315, and the Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual (7-7-5).

Oct. 20, 27, 1977 No. Cmb.

LEGAL NOTICE Elizabeth Jean Woods Langston Hitt

Plaintiff Dennis Gene Hit

In the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama Civil Action No. DR-77-236 NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

Dennis Gene Hitt whose address is c/o Federal Correctional Institution, Tallahassee, Florida 32304, must answer Elizabeth Jean Woods Langston Hitt's petition for divorce and other relief by December 12, 1977, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case No. DR-77-236 Circuit Court of Shelby County. Done this 17th day of October, 1977.

Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama

WALLACE, ELLIS, HEAD & FOWLER Attorneys at law

Columbiana, Alabama 35051

Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1977

No. 281

Missions, goals study at UM

The new president of the University John Hayman, director, Alabama of Montevallo, Dr. James F. Vickrey, Jr., announced a seven-month study of the university's missions and goals on his inauguration day.

"The primary and historic mission of this university," he said, "is to offer to men and women students throughout the state an affordable, accessible, residential small college experience of high academic quality through classes in liberal arts and sciences."

But, he added, the university's mission is also to extend higher educaitonal opportunities to students in the central region of the state, particularly students from Shelby County, Alabama's fastest growing

"One thing is clear," Vickrey said. "our location in Central Alabama ensures us that there will be many opportunities for off-campus delivery of educational services.

The special Missions and Goals Commission, he said, would be headed by Dr. Bill Ernest, a UM professor, and "a prominent person from North Central Alabama," who has not been

Members of the committee are: Faculty and staff-Dr. Philip

Beasley, biology; Burton Brooks, business; Dr. Loretta Brown, speech pathology and audiology; Dr. Richard Canada, educaiton; Bill Cobb, English; Dr. Ovide DeLage, music; J. C. Draper, traffic safety; Dr. Bernice Finger, health, physical education and recreation; Dr. Bill Foreman, physics; Ethel Hall, social work; Dr. Bill Hamer, dean of student affairs; Mary Harbour, speech and theatre; Shelby Harkins, bookstore;

Dr. Alvis Harthern, education; Dr. Angela Hernandez, physics and math; Elaine Hughes, English; Dr. Rebecca Lyon, home economics; Frank McCoy, art; Dr. Gertrude McGuire, business; Jonny Malone, continuing education; Dr. Bill Marxsen, business; Kermit Mathison, admissions and records; Dr. Ray Mayfield, foreign languages; Dr. Sara Ruth Morgan, business; Dr. David Morgan, social sciences; Helen Perkins, graduate registrar; and Bob Sommers,

UM students--Janey Holcomb; Johnston; Kent Keller, Susan president, Student Government Association; and Debbi Reddin, editor, Alabamian.

UM trustees and alumni - Jack Bates for Montevallo Judge Monroeville, alumni; Emily Pendleton Montevallo, president, UM National Alumni Association; Dr. Paul P. Salter, Jr., Montevallo trustee; Neal Shirley, trustee and alumni.

Off-campus representatives-Dr. John P. Anderson, director of the Division of Special Services, University of Alabama in Birmingham; J. A. Brown, Jr., Montevallo City Council; Cratie Corbett, principal, Montevallo High School; Vern Davis, assistant superintendent, Shelby County School System; Gary Goodman, minister, Montevallo Presbyterian Church; Dr.

SHELBY COUNTY BOARD of EDUCATION

Condensed Statement REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

October 1, 1976 to September 30, 1977

RECEIPTS	
State Revenue	\$6,667,465.24
Federal Revenue	705,897.45
County Revenue	1,854,285.99
Other Revenue	7,593.42
Revenues From Other School Systems	1,690.72
Non Revenue	1,527,365.62
Payments to Other Systems	1,898.40
Funds Available	10,762,400.04
Unappropriated Surplus 10/1/76	572,257.86
Total Funds Available	 11,334,657.90

Instructional Salaries Other Expenses of Instruction Operation of School Plant Maintenance of School Plant Auxiliary Agencies Fixed Charges Capital Outlay Debt Service Adult Classes and Work Study Refunds Total Expenditures Unappropriated Surplus 9/30/77 Less Reserves for Building

EXPENDITURES

General Control

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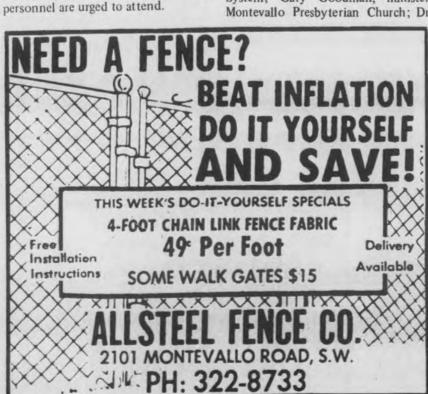
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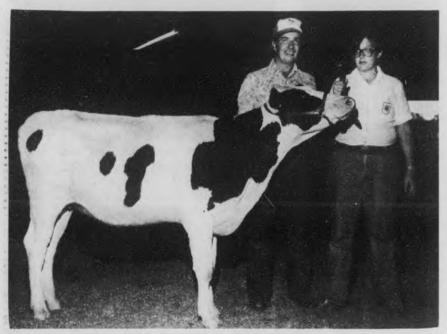
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Respectfully Submitted

Elvin Hill, Superintendent

Joan B. Isbell, Custodian of School Funds





State Fair dairy calf winners

Cal McCarthy and Damon Folmar show the Holstein calf that won top prizes for Folmar at the Alabama State Fair last week.

4-H'ers from county win ribbons in show

thembers showed 37 dairy animals in the State Jr. and Open Dairy Show held at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham last week.

Damon Folmar, Columbiana, showed the Junior Champion in the Holstein Junior Show. Rene McCarthy won 2nd place in the Jr. Showmanship

Class winners from Shelby County were Shelley McCarthy, Brian McCarthy, Rene McCarthy, Valerie McCarthy, Harpersville, Robin Miller,

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Thirteen Shelby County 4-H Ramona Bearden, Vincent and Kim Bearden, Helena. Other 4-Hers from Shelby County participating in the show were Kenny McCool, Chelsea, Susan Shinnick, Nancy Shinnick, Montevallo and Tim Genry, Alabaster. All the 4-Hers from Shelby County placed high enough to win prize

Shelby County 4-Hers won first place in the county exhibit. This award was given by the Alabama State Fair and the Alabama Holstein

Take precautions, then flip the thermostat

by Firefighter Gary W. Waters

to find my heavy coat, lets see I'll need some anti-freeze before too long. Make sure that the filter is clean so the Hey, close that door! Man, I gotta system is not over working itself. have some heat! There the thermostat is set, I'm all ready to go. STOP! --Are you really ready to go? Depending on the type of heating system your house is equipped with, there are some maintainance and safety precautions that should be considered.

Look at the location of your heaters, if they are in dangerous places they need to be re-located. Is dust built up in the holes in the burner? Over a period of time dust and dirt can accumulate in the burner and restrict the flow of gas. The holes need to be clean to insure that all the gas coming from the heater is being burned. If you see that one of your heaters needs cleaning, an easy way to clean the burner is to use a compressed air tank to blow the dirt and dust out of the burner. Be sure to replace all broken grates in your gas space heaters.

Electric Space Heaters: Place the heater a safe distance away from walls and other combustilbe materials. Do not plug this heater into outlets that are overloaded. Since this type of heater is so portable, a lot of people like to set them atop tables, counter-tops, etc. Avoid placing this heater any place other than the floor.

Electric Heaters (stationary): Have Cold weather is here at last! I've got a seasonal check-up performed on your heater by a qualified electrician.

Gas Furnaces: Make sure the furnace is clean of dirt, dust, and rust. If you are not familiar with the furnace, have a qualified repairman inspect your unit. Most important on this type is to be sure that it is vented

Fireplaces: This is a very popular Gas Space Heaters: You need to be heating device in this area, and there sure that they are installed properly. are some high risks involved if the Are they a safe distance from the wall, fireplace is not inspected and and other combustilbe materials? maintained properly. The most important feature on the fireplace is the chimney. Inspect the chimney to see that it is not obstructed by limbs, leaves, bird nests, etc. Look for cracks, loose bricks, and holes on the outside. and the inside. DO NOT use flammable liquids to start your fires, and very important, use a firescreen.

> Wood Burning Heaters (or coal): The old fashion way is still the best way according to some. Just be sure that it is the safe way. Make sure your wood burning heater is installed a safe distance away from combustibles, and make sure the smoke stack or vent pipe is enclosed in metal or brick where it goes through the wall to the

> These are just a few safety tips on several different types of home heating devices. No matter what type of heater you use, if it is not maintained properly, it will not function properly. Let's all have a warm, safe winter,

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News from all around

by Bert Seaman who is now at home recovering from Monday afternoon, Oct. 24.

surgery performed 3 weeks ago. Recent visitors include Bob and Louise Cole from Selma and Cecil and Mickey Booth of Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parker and family of Helena have recently moved to Johannesburg, S. Africa. The move was necessitated by Parker's job.

A fall mission bazaar will be held at the Church of God of Prophecy in Pelham Friday, Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. -

Arts and crafts booths, a country store and a white elephant booth will be set up in the basement of the

Both the bazaar and the chili dog supper which preceeds it are being sponsored by the Ladies WMB.

Mrs. Lucille Cannady of Calera had as her guests last week Ella Mae Dickens and Agnes Tomlinson of

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ALABASTER

Friends from near and far have David Lindsay Chapter DAR hold the been visiting Lane Clayton of Helena first meeting of their 50th year on

> Dr. Walters, who's also a professor of History at the University of Montevallo, will discuss his favorite subject, "The Constitution."

The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Lucille B. Griffith.

of Cullman County, will be in Shelby County Saturday, Oct. 22, for a fund raising barbecue. Judge Hunt, the "people's alternative" for the governor's race in 1978, will be the guest speaker at a cookout given in Montevallo by Guy Tidwell.

Hunt, the as yet unannounced but nomination for Governor, will speak to a group of supporters and potential Helena Town Council. supporters about the merits of our it has brought and how to protect it. step down as chairman of the Board.

Rev. Sam Sharp, pastor at K Springs Church of God, was honored

be the guest speaker as members of minister and building contractor, came work. The new church building is now to K Springs in early 1977 to serve as under construction across the road pastor and director of a church from the historic old frame building. building program.

call of the Lord and the K Springs South Carolina, Indiana and Florida.

The Sharps have three children, who Already in retirement in Sumter, S. come to visit at the K Springs C., Rev. and Mrs. Sharp answered "the parsonage with their families from Congregation," and moved into the K They all helped to celebrate Rev. Springs parsonage to begin a new Sharp's birthday over the weekend.

Former Probate Judge Guy Hunt Helena retains Recorder's Court

by Reporter Staff

Rual Stark was re-appointed to the definite candidate for the Republican Helena Industrial Development Board at Monday night's meeting of the

Stark indicated he would be happy economic system of government, what to serve another term, but he wants to

In court matters, the Town Council

elected by the council to serve as the Recorder's Court Judge after the first of the year.

Mayor Charles Penhale announced that Helena has been designated to receive an award of merit from the State Historical Society.

In other business at the short meeting which lasted only 36 minutes, council members discussed the voted to maintain the town Recorder's problem of speeders on city streets, recently by his congregation with a Court, rather than joining the District voted to send Shirley Penhale to the surprise dinner in celebration of his Court system. E. C. Herring, an clerk's school in Tuscaloosa, and made UM Dean Dr. John B. Walters will 72nd birthday. Rev. Sharp, a long-time attorney from Jefferson County, was plans to put up flags on Veterans Day.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Bentley

Mrs. Mary Rasco Bentley, 81, of Spanish Fort, died Oct. 11 following a brief illness.

A former resident of Columbiana, Mrs. Bentley is survived by 2 sons, George A. Rasco, Spanish Fort, Donald E. Rasco, Decatur; 1 stepson, Ellis Bentley, Jr., Columbiana; 1 stepdaughter, Mrs. Delane Noss, Sterrett.

Other survivors include 1 brother, Rev. Hoyt Lybrand, Gainesville, Fl.; 1 sister, Mrs. Maggie Honea, Dawson; 9 step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Oct. 13 at Bolton-Brown Chapel with Rev. Donald E. Rasco, Rev. Raymond G. County Forester Bishop and Rev. Jerry Ankram officiating. Interment was in Columbiana Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Roy Rasco, Vernon Honea, James Rucks, Otha Cagle, Horace Vanzant, and Bobby Bentley.

John A. Jones

John A. Jones, 89, of Rt. 4 Montevallo, died Oct. 12 at Briarcliff Nursing Home.

He is survived by his wife, Meadie M. Jones,; 1 brother, Clyde Jones, Six

Funeral services were held Oct. 14 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with Rev. Walter Phillips officiating. Interment was in Montevallo Cemetery.

Mallard Douglas

Mallard A. Douglas, 77, of Rt. 1 Montevallo, died Oct. 16 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held Oct. 18 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with Rev. Seaman). B. W. Williams and Rev. Clyde Crim officiating. Interment was in Elliottsville Cemetery.

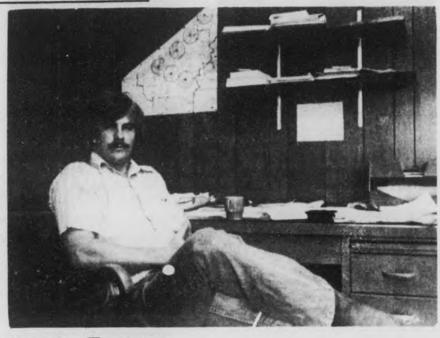
He is survived by his wife, Lela Douglas; 2 daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Rt. 1 Montevallo, and Mrs. Colleen Hannah, Tuscaloosa; 5 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

James Dupree

James Ronald Dupree of Woodlawn, died Sept. 10 in University Hospital. The former Columbiana resident died from injuries received in a motorcycle accident Sept. 10.

He is survived by his wife Gloria; 1 son, Jimmy; his mother, Mrs. Irene Dupree Moore; 1 brother, Frank Depree, both of Columbiana

Funeral services were held Sept. 14 at Shelby Baptist Church.



Daniel Stone relaxes at his desk at county forestry headquarters.



Officers, board of directors, and Dress Right girls from the afternoon Future Business Leaders of American Club at the Area Vocational Center are: (Back row, I-r) Donna Carter, Kim Jordan, Norma Humphries, Donna Wooten, Laurel Brasher, Kay Pockrus. On the front row are: Mrs. Linda Major, sponsor, Debra Raley, Cindy Norris, Debra Yowe, and Bobbie Jean Davidson. (photo by Bert

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County forester switches from commercial pine to shade trees

Managing Shelby County's forests for recreation and esthetics is a change from County Forester David W. Stone's last job in the commercial pine forests of South Alabama.

In the commercial forests only pines are wanted, other species are poisoned like the weeds in a cotton patch. In a residential area such as much of Shelby County, a towering oak tree can add \$1,000 to the price

County land development has reduced the commercial timber harvest by 20 per cent, but Four Mile native Stone is as busy as ever looking after shade trees and helping small land owners manager their woods.

"About 70 per cent of my calls are from people in residential areas whose shade trees are dying," said Stone. "Unfortunately about all we can do is tell them to pray for rain."

"Nature grows about 100 pines to Stone, "In commercial tracts 550-700 trees per acrè can be grown.'

The increase is made possible by eliminating the climax hardwoods which compete with the pines for sunlight and soil nutrients.

The county forestry office writes timber management plans on request from landowners. Although a large number of the requests are from hardwoods for game habitat, Stone also has income producting pulp and sawtimber plans tailored for owners of ten acres or more.

per cent of the nation's commercial said. timber. By the year 2,000 we will grow 50 per cent. A lot of these trees, especially in Shelby County, are going to be grown on small farms.

The forestry office is also the acre," explained Auburn graduate responsible for seeing that logging operations comply with recently inacted water quality regulations which provide a 60-foot shelter belt on both sides of streams.

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"The rules are going to get stricter," he predicted, "By 1980 you won't be able to cross a creek with a skidder."

The new forester had praise for the two largest commercial timber people who want to include operations in the county, Kimberly Clark and Gulf States Paper, which each manages about 50,000 acres in the county.

"Gulf States is one of the best The Southwest currently grows 30 multi-use managers in the state," he

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Jones) of Centreville, are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Joy Lee, born Oct. 14 at Brookwood Hospital. The baby weighed 9 lbs. 8 oz. Joy has 2 brothers, Wade, 3, and Randall, 11.

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Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs Grady Chism of Centreville.

Horror House

For those who want to get spooked for Halloween, the Pelham High Hysterical Society is opening a horror house October 22.

The house, located on Bearden Road next to the cemetery, will be open through Halloween.

Proceeds from the spookathon go to the Pelham High Athletic Boosters to help retire the debt on the football

Baptist singing

There will be a singing at Shady Grove Missionary Baptist Church, Sunday, October 23, starting at 2:00

The Redemptions Quartet from Clanton will be guest singers. The Shelby Co. Rd. 41. Everyone is

Sorority social

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held its annual covered dish supper Thursday night, October 13, in the Shelby County High School Home Economics Department.

Following the regular business Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Chism (Lana meeting, members met in committees to plan for the coming year. The programs for 77-78 are under the direction of the vice president, Mrs. Ann Head and focus on the topic "From Challenge to Achievement."

The next meeting will be on November 10 with the program "Our Purposes in Action" led by Mrs. Emily Pendleton who is chairman of Personal Growth and Services.

Adult education

Enrollment at the adult education class at Calera Elementary School is so large that an additional teacher has been requested.

The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m. Basic reading, writing and arithmetic are offered, as well as preparation to take the G.E.D. test.

Teacher of the class is Mrs. Tommie Lynn Morrison.

Subscribers move

The Shelby County Reporter has been notified that the following subscribers have changed addresses:

Fred Cooper from Irving Road, church is located off Hwy. 280 east on Birmingham to Valley View Circle, Birmingham. James W. Hutchison from Alabaster to Montevallo. William F. Adams from Rt. 13, Birmingham to Rt. 4 Leeds.

Joyce A. Fletcher from Buckboard Road, Birmingham, to Columbiana. Ronald W. Abbott from Green Park South, Pelham, to Rt. 4, Alabaster. John Kivette, Jr. from Childersburg to

The wives of the Chelsea Jaycees Darlene Blackerby, external vice have been invited to form a Chelsea president - Donna King, secretary chapter of the Jayceettes. This Barbara N. Weldon, treasurer - Chris invitation came from the Shades Craig, parliamentarian - Agnes Valley and the Cahaba Valley Lybrand, state director - Jody Brasher, local directors - Pat Bearden and Jo Ann Shirley. The Chelsea Jayceettes have elected officers as follows: president - Barbara

The Chelsea Jayceettes will receive Weldon, internal vice-president - their charger at the fall conference.

UM gets traffic grant

received a \$418,115 grant to conduct an in-depth, three-year study of traffic accidents in two Alabama counties with high accident rates.

The National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration grant was one of 10 made across the nation to make the concentrated, representative studies as part of the National Accident Safety Survey (NASS) said J. C. Draper, director of UM's Alabama Traffic Safety Center and director of the local NASS survey.

St. Clair County and Shelby County, both of which are part of the Birmingham metropolitan area, were selected because of high accident rates based on population and miles traveled, Draper said. Both counties, said, are plagued by a disproportionate number of serious

FFA sells fruit

Columbiana Chapter of the Future Farmers of America is selling fruit for the holiday season as a means to raise money for projects.

The fruit is in 4/5 bushel cartons. according to Robert Hughes, FFA director at Shelby County High

Varieties offered are navel oranges. hamlin oranges, tangelos and pink and white grapefruit.

Anyone who wishes to purchase this fruit may place an order with any FFA member or call the school at 669-6107.

The University of Montevalo has accidents because of high density highway traffic into and out of the Birmingham area.

Data collected over the next three years will be part of a nationwide attempt, mandated by Congress, to find effective programs to reduce traffic accidents and to improve highway and vehicle safety conditions.

During 1976, Draper said, 1,425 vehicle accidents were reported in the two counties. Of the total, 20 per cent resulted in deaths or serious injuries.

UM's Alabama Traffic Center, the only such center in the state and one of the top-rated centers nationally, is a graduate level center for traffic safety

ARC meet Oct. 24

Members of the Shelby County Association for Retarded Citizens will meet at the ARC office in Siluria at 7 p.m. Monday, October 24. Speaker will be Larry Acton of the Youth Aid

Anyone interested in this program is invited to attend. The ARC office is located directly across from Siluria Post Office.

Free concert

University of Montevallo voice instructors Tana Alexander and Bruce Tolbert will team with UM's duo-pianists -in-residence, Joan Yarbrough and Robert Cowan, to give a free concert Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in UM's Music Building.

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PRIVATE JAMES E. WHITBURN

Private James E. Whitburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Whitburn of Route 1 Calera, recently completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Whitburn entered the Army

Private Raymond D. Pilgrim, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Pilgrim of Alabaster, recently completed advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Pilgrim entered the Army in April 1977.

Private Eddie O. Lairson, whose wife, Bonita, lives on Route 1, Sterrett, recently completed a 16-week improved HAWK missile continuous wave radar repair course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center

and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. He entered the Army in October 1976.

Navy Seaman Recruit Yvette Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Garcia of Route 2, Calera, has completed recuit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

A 1972 graduate of Calera High School, she joined the Navy in July

Marine Pfc. Carl E. Briggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Briggins of Helena, is participating in the major NATO exercise "Display Determination."

The operation will evaluate allied capability to control Mediterranean sea lanes, plus reinforce and resupply

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Private Carolyn Bradford, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bradford of Harpersville, recently was assigned as a clerk with the 574th Personnel Service Company.

She entered the Army in January

Airman Elton W. Lutz has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's weapons mechanic course conducted

by the Air Training Command. His wife, Nora, is the daughter of L. G. Webb of Route 1 Wilsonville.

Sp/5 Jerry W. Lawley, son of Mrs. Lorine E. Lawley, Route 2 Montevallo, recently was assigned as a generator mechanic with the 36th Engineer Group at Ft. Benning.

Spec. Lawley entered the Army in February 1964. Navy Chief Aviation Structural Calera.

Mechanic Raymond O. Baker, whose wife Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dyer of Route 1 son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Whitten

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ground forces in Southern Europe. Harpersville, is participating in the of Route One Wilsonville has been major NATO exercise "Display Determination.

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New senator and wife

New Senator and wife Lister Hill Proctor was all smiles Friday after he was

sworn in as Senator from the 18th district. All of southern and eastern Shelby

County will be represented by Proctor. With him at the Sylacauga ceremony is

Chelsea Jayceettes organize

"Display Determination" is one of series of annual operations, Pfc. Briggins joined the Marine and coordinated training of national and NATO forces within the Allied European Command.

He joined the Navy in June 1958. * * * *

Now serving at Andrews AFB, Md., with an Air Force Systems Command unit is Air Force Major Willie E. Nicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos A. Nicks of Montevallo.

Major Nicks, a systems technical manager, was previously assigned at The Boeing Company, Seattle, Wash.

The major, a 1958 graduate of Prentice High School, received a B.S. degree in 1963 from Tuskegee Institute, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He also earned an M.S. degree in 1967 from Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

His wife, Evelyn, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Ross of Rt. 2,

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designated a Naval Flight Officer.

He received his "wings of gold" upon completion of the six-week Advanced Jet Navigation Course at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

A 1976 graduate of the University of Montevallo, with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in August 1976.



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Only a few days remain to community committeemen. The ASC community committeemen election will be conducted by mail from elections, according to Tommy Baker November 25 to December 5. By of Montevallo, chairman, Shelby turning in a total of six or more petitions, farmers in each ASC community have the opportunity to prepare the slate of nominees themselves. Mr. Baker hopes that farmers will submit enough valid petitions to fill the slate. Petitions must be dated and mailed or hand-delivered to the county ASCS of ASC office no later than October 31.



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Gary Crumpton of Wilsonville, Extension Agent John Jones and Wayne Blankenship of the Kingdom Community discuss the fact that the soybean crop is not as good as expected this year. Yields are ranging from 10 to 40 bushels per acre, depending on where intermittent rains fell in early summer. Average yield is under 20 bushels per acre, Jones told the Reporter.

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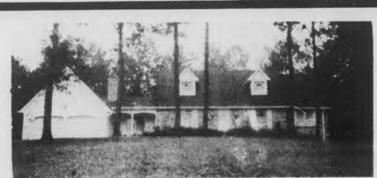
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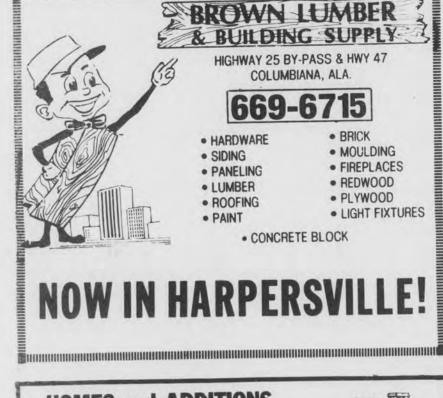


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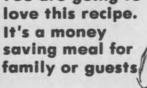


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Mary guessed 10 correct winners and broke a deadlock with super scores in the tiebreaker. Mary was 11 points off the correct scores of both

Arnold third, and Betty Foster fourth. could get the surprise next!

Eleven football fans had nine correct this week.

FOOTBALL CASH is a great way to buy those extra things for the holidays. Mary Harris plans to buy that new dress. If you need one, or would like an extra big turkey for Thanksgiving, or would just like to pad your wallet, fill out the FOOTBALL Ken Seale came in second, Brett CASH entry form and send it in. You

this Friday night, that's what the two Montevallo has six wins and a tie which was with Thompson. Clearly the is battle lines have been drawn as the unbeatens come to task. One will lose. That's the inevitable result.

"If we're healthy, we can make it a good game," stated Richard Gilliam of his Bulldogs, adding, "I really think they're physically superior."

"We're honored to play in a game this big," stated Rick Cairns on behalf of his team. "Being the smallest team in the county, we feel like we've got to win to make any claim for the county championship."

While both coaches are optimistic about the outcome of the game, one thing is pretty clear - there probably won't be a tie.

"We wouldn't play for a tie, stated Cairns. But if the game should end in a tie, Cairns will go along with Coach Gilliam's decision.

Gilliam earlier had decided not to play off a tie, but had second thoughts over the weekend. Mainly those doubts centered around being fair to his players.

A final decision about a playoff in case of a tie would be made by both coaches on Tuesday.

Since Calera usually goes for the two-point conversion after a touchdown, and Montevallo usually kicks the PAT, the only real possibility of a tie could occur if both teams missed the extra points, and each team only scored one touchdown.

"I believe it will take 20 points to win the game," said Cairns. Whichever team gets those points will be the victor in the calera coach's viewpoint.

Whatever the results, one team will finish with the county championship almost assured, and Calera and probably Montevallo post-season playoff action.

It all settles down to a rivalry and game of pride. A packed house will be witness. Get to Montevallo's stadium early for a seat, or take the chance of standing the two or so hours.

2nd in a series... Football Price Tag... Where the Gate **Receipts Go** Where does the gate receipt money go? There's not a quick answer to that question. Every athletic department has its own priorities of what to pay first, but almost all the expenses are similiar. After the initial costs of holding the game are paid officials, lights or rental fees, visiting team contract, and other game related expenses) the big bills must be \$100 contended with. Those are made up of equipment repairs, medical bills, and on and on the list may go. Usually the §135 school has an account at one store and that bill is hopefully paid off after every game. Unfortunately that can't always be done and the result \$100 is that despite the \$2000 gate at last Friday's game, the Average FIELD PREPARATION athletic department still owes money. **Home Game** This cycle is usually repeated each week until finally a BIG gate makes up for the earlier lost revenue and the team is able to get out of the red. Gate Receipts But does a football team ever get out of the red? After playing five home games, the average citizen would think that \$10,000 would cover the football expenses, but it \$100 ATHLETIC DEPT doesnt always happen that way. Football has to carry a lot of the other sports that the school participates in. See next week's Football Price Tag for an eye opening list of what Football Price Tag Figures compiled by Richard Crosby. Art work by Greg Gentry.

Lineman of the week

A LINEMAN OF THE YEAR will be named by the Shelby County Reporter after the conclusion of the regular season. The award has been instituted to bring more credit to the hard working and often unsung players of the county's football teams.

Winner of the award will receive a plaque commemorating his achievement and naturally, his picture with a complete story of his year's accomplishments.

Lineman of the Week this week came evenly from offensive and defensive units.

Tommy Lee Thomas has been selected from Calera. The 5' 11", 170 pound defensive tackle made 14 tackles last Friday against Verbena. Tommy wears number 68 for the Eagles and is only a Junior. He's the son of Mrs. Marie Thomas of Calera.

Tim Ryan "definitely had his very best ball game" according to his coach, and it's obvious from the 15 tackles that there's no doubt. The 6'3" Panther wears number 84 and clearly set himself up as an example to teammates and his peers in the county.

Brett Winford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winford of Alabaster, is the top lineman from Thompson this week. From the offensive tackle position, Brett rated the highest of the offensive line in last Friday's game against McAdory. He wears number 55.

There was no doubt after seeing Montevallo statistics that Tim Otts is far and away the leading tackler this week. Tim scored 29 points on the Bulldogs measuring stick, making 13 tackles, 4 assists and sacking the quarterback 6 times. The left tackle really did a fantastic job.

Aggressive Dexter McCrimmon, only a sophomore, is Vincent's representative on this week's Lineman squad. Dexter wears number 30 for Vincent and had a fine night defensively and reading his keys. He's 6'3" and 160 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Moore of Chelsea can be proud of their son, James. The Hornets squad member had a good night of blocking from his offensive guard position. James is 5'10" tall and weighs 170 pounds. He

Rob Holston, usually reported for kicking PAT's, earned double recognition as Coosa Valley's Lineman of the Week. The senior had a fine night blocking and tackling for the Rebels against Central Alabama of Mobile. Rob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holston of Vincent.

tackles and 4 assists from his defensive YEAR.

guard position. The senior for the Raiders wears number 75.

Keith Wilder, just returning to action after breaking his collar bone, is the final member of this week's group. The junior lineman made 15 tackles for Shelby County. He wears number 80 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilder of Columbiana.

Congratulations to all of this week's Tim DeLoach is again Shelby linemen and best of luck in the Academy's top lineman. Tim made 12 running for LINEMAN OF THE

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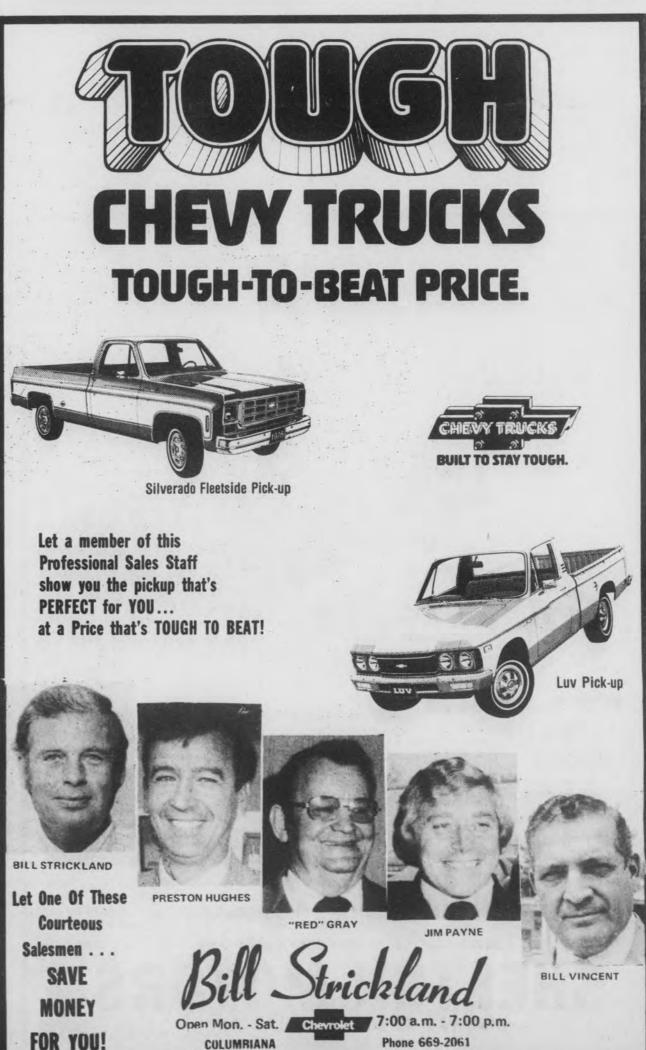
winner predictions, the contestant who picks the closest tiebreaker scores will be declared the

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4. Entries should be mailed to: FOOTBALL CASH, P.O. BOX 947, COLUMBIANA, ALA. 35051, or they may be brought to WBYE Radio Station in Calera, Crumps Sporting Goods in the Pelham Piaza Mail, or may be brought by the Reporter office in Columbiana.

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6. Entries of previous winners will not be considered in order to give more readers a chance to win. Employees of the Shelby County Reporter and WBYE, their families and relatives are inelegible.



County Sports Notes

make folks feel comfortable. The roll over Talladega Academy. Shelby County Coaches Association cobbler al-la-mode. Can't wait till he whistles, and out of position officials. hosts the meeting next.

The Headmaster of Coosa Valley Academy, Dr. Lynda Thrower, sent us a letter last week thanking us for the coverage the school receives. Not knowing whether the letter was meant for sports coverage or other stories about the school, I confiscated it. Just like to tell Dr. Thrower that reporting about the athletic endeavors of CVA is my privilege and that we appreciate

Frank Mahovlich will return to the Birmingham Bulls lineup after 11 months of therapy to a damaged knee. Club officials announced that Mohovlich, the third leading scorer in hockey history, will patrol his regular left wing spot. When injured last year, scrimmage games against George C. the BIG was the leading scorer for the Bull's with 23 points in 17 games.

Samford University has started its pre-season basketball workouts. Coach Fred Crowell is entering his third year at Samford and says he had his best recruitment since coming to Bulldog country. Seven lettermen, including three starters, return to this year's team plus the six freshmen and one overmatched visitors. junior college transfer that inked scholarships.

In a vote of the players, defenseman Dale Hoganson was named captain of the Birmingham Bulls squad for the 77-78 season. Assistant captains chosen by the players are newly acquired Brent Hughes and Paul Henderson.

"I am most honored the players good when we used it. have chosen me," said Hogy with his typical shyness, "and I feel like we're I'd have to say I was most pleased with going to have an excellent season with a year under our belts in Birmingham well from outside, and he did a good and with some of the new players we've acquired.'

Received a letter from Zell zeroxed the Coosa Valley - Talladega 18. Academy story from the Reporter and attached a note that simply stated: "Sorry, friend, but you left out the sporting world? A coach shifts a player officials' part in this story!" Ms. to a new position, to the benefit of Copeland had also rewritten the both the player and the team as a

the table. Barbeque, fries, and apple banner year for wrong calls, early winning/losing play.

be explained, the result is younger in striped shirts.

Jimmy Jones sure knows how to headline to "CVA Rebels & Officials officials calling a major game when just a few years ago they would be While I do not know the full nature calling Junior High games. The only met at the Montevallo Middle School of her complaint, Ms. Copeland joins problem with inexperienced officials is last week, and Jones and his many people in questioning the calls that they only make one mistake, but lunchroom folks put a great meal on of officials. Seems to me that this is a that one inevitably happens on a game

I apologize to Ms. Copeland for not Part of this problem may have reporting the entire story, including come from the departure of many any part the officials played in the experienced officials who have left the outcome. Unfortunately, this year associations in large numbers. While seems to have had more than its share their quick exit from the ranks can't of questionable rulings from the men

Falcon netters shine in weekend scrimmage

Although they were only whole. Wallace Jr. College of Dothan, coach Bill Edler of the University of after his basketball team's

He was indeed smiling.

squad had clearly outshone the

"I was particularly pleased with our outside shooting, which was a real trouble spot last year. In fact, all our shooting was." The Falcons hit over 50 per cent from the floor in the combined two games (actually three, as three 20-minute periods were played each day).

"I also thought we played a real fine defense, and our press looked

"As for any one individual player, Wylie Tucker. He shot the ball real job of controlling the pace of the game. He looked like his old self."

The Falcons will have several more scrimmage games, plus a big Copeland of Talladega a week ago. Purple-Gold intrasquad game on Nov. Really it wasn't much of a letter. She 14, before the season opens on Nov.

How often have you seen it in the

Take the case of Tye Burris, basketball player at the University of Montevallo. Tye, who stands 6-71/2, Montevallo Falcons had to be smiling came to Montevallo last year from Cullman College and was immediately performances this past Friday and installed as a low post man for the

Tye got into 11 games and averaged "Overall, I'd have to say I was 2.1 points per outing, but Falcon head pleased," commented Elder after his coach Bill Edler felt like his lanky pivot was sometimes being outmuscled by heftier posts.

Over the summer, Tye put on 10 more pounds and came back stronger than ever, but Elder had already made plans for a switch.

So, Tye was shifted from the low post to the wing, and Elder had a definite reason for it.

"Tye's a good medium-range shooter," Elder noted, "so by moving him higher, we can take advantage of his shooting from there and hopefully open up our inside game even more.

A simple change, to be sure, but it's been one that so far has looked good for both Burris and Montevallo.



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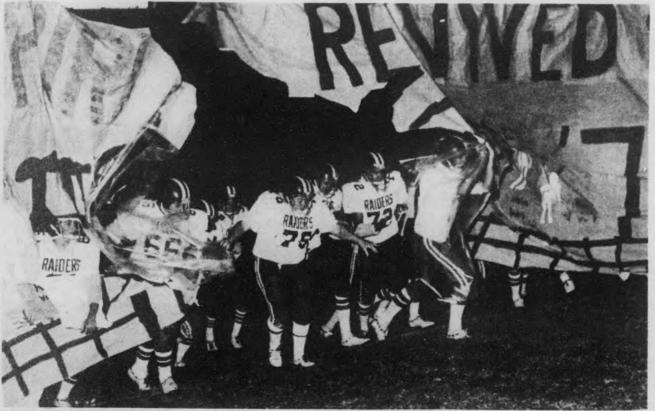
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Busting through

Shelby Academy was full of spirit as the Raiders entered echoing for the home team. the field, and after the hard fought game, the cheers kept (photo by Jerry Hamilton)

Looking to Montevallo --

Eagles stomp Verbena, playoff berth assured

It's official. Calera will be in the the undefeated Eagles.

round playoff game will be played in Calera and only 6 for Verbena.

ahead (to the Montevallo game). I

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	Calera	Verbena
First downs	20	8
Yds rushing	258	31
Y'ds passing	50	73
Passes	3-5-0	7-13-2
Punts	3-25 ave.	3-38 ave.
Penalties	60 yds.	41 yds.
Fumbles	2	3

think we were a little flat," stated Cairns of the team's performance.

Verbena caught Calera by surprise as the Eagles fumbled the opening kickoff and Verbena took over on the 27. Five plays later Verbena had the game's first score with less than two minutes into the game. The PAT was

Calera struck right back after being jarred to its senses. Starting from its 31, the Eagles drove the field with Curtis Pearson dashing the final 28 yards on an option play. Pearson also added the two-point conversion.

In the second quarter, Calera recovered a Verbena fumble on the 40. Six plays later, quarterback Steve Roberson scored from 8 yards out. The try for two failed.

Several turnovers later, Pearson again grabbed the spotlight by intercepting a pass on his own 15 and running it back to midfield. Ten plays later the Eagles again hit paydirt with Pearson carrying the ball the final three yards. Again the two point conversion failed, but the Eagles had established a commanding lead of 20-6 with three seconds remaining in the

Gary Smith was the next Calera player to score. Smith carried the ball the final 14 yards to cap a 63 yard drive in seven plays. Roberson passed to Phillip Mixon for the conversion.

The final Calera score resulted after 1978 1A playoffs. A convincing win Paul Delbridge intercepted another over Verbena last Friday by a score of Verbena pass and returned it to the 35 to 6 provided the Conference 21. A 15 yard penalty backed the Championship and the Area crown to Eagles to the 36, but it took only two plays for Calera to find the endzone. The Eagles will play the winner of Roberson passed to Smith for 30 Area 7. That title will be decided this yards, then Smith carried the pigskin Friday between Marbury and the final six. Roy Merritte kicked the Montgomery Academy. The first PAT to end the scoring at 35 for

Calera now boasts an undefeated Coach Rick Cairns said his team string of 7 wins and meets Montevallo played like we had one eye looking this Friday in a game that probably will settle the county championship. See accompanying story for full



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Shelby Academy loses in hard-fought game

The Raiders lost number 7 last Friday night before a homecoming crowd that saw Autauga win 8 to 0.

"It's the same old story," stated coach Gene Hulsey, "We just aren't that good offensively. We don't have the backfield strength to put points on the board and we don't throw the ball very well."

Shelby Academy had four opportunities to score in the game against Autauga, but the offense was unable to put the ball in the endzone. Autauga made the game's only score on its second possession. The visitors connected with a 60 yard pass combination and then made the two point conversion.

"There's not much you can say about a game you lose 8 to 0," stated Hulsey who added that his defensive unit turned back the Autauga offense several times during the game.

"Tim Hall intercepted two Autauga passes in our endzone," commented Hulsey, who summed up the remained of the season by saying, "If we don't put some points on the board, we our best to win." won't beat anybody.'

Although that statement may lead to question marks about the remaining three games on the Raider's schedule,

Hulsey explained that his team should win the final two ball games. Grove Hill is this week's opponent, and although the team claimed the state private school 2A championship

last year, Hulsev thinks they're not as

good ball club and we'll have to play

While the Raiders season mark stands at 1 win and 7 losses, no team has yet to embarrass them. The largest winning margin a team has garnered over Shelby Academy was 15 points. It would take only a handful or two of points for the Raiders to be four and

If the offense can get on the scoring track, Shelby Academy could finish the season 4-7. That's not an strong this year. "They always have a impossible goal either.

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	Trading account securities	None	
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)	under agreements to resell		
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	Loans, Net		
	Direct lease financing		
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premise		_
	Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		
	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		
	Other assets		
+	Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	5.912	
1	Time and savings deposits of individuals,	3,320	
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	under agreements to repurchase		
	Liabilities for borrowed money		-
	Mortgage indebtedness		-
1	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	203	
	Other liabilities		_
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1	Preferred stock No. shares outstanding None (par value)		
	Common stock a. No. shares authorized30,000		
	b. No. shares outstanding 30,000 (par value)	300	
	Surplus		
	Undivided profits		
	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None	-
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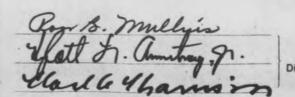
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ISS splits twin bill in tough soccer action

Randolph 40, but lost to Mountain Brook 2-1. This places Indian Springs in a tie for second place in the Alabama Soccer league with Grissom came on a Mountain Brook error, School, of Huntsville.

Springs' forward Earl Hall led the

Indian Springs Soccer 11 beat team with 2 goals against Randolph Saturday. Alex Leath and Frank Matte added the icing with one goal each.

The only Springs goal Thursday when their forward headed a Springs



Oueens

Homecoming Queens this week are (1) Dee Ann Cardone of Shelby Academy, and Phyllis Game of Pelham High.



Bulldogs moved the ball 44 yards,

the way, for the game's final score.

McCarey passed to Kevin Hughes for

the final six pointer and Kornegay

yards up the middle on 12 carries.

added the extra.

6 quarterback sacks.

The Bulldogs took a step up the ladder to the state playoffs last Friday by dumping Winterboro 21 to zip. The Bulldogs had to travel to Talladega County to claim the fourth Area victory. Only two Area games remain for the Bulldogs before a trip to the first round of the playoffs is assured.

"It was a costly win," stated coach Gilliam. Two more Bulldogs fell prey to injuries. Sam Purnell is out with a hyperextension or badly bruised

> STATISTICS MONTEVALLO Winterboro man on the defensive side of the ball

First downs	19	5
Yds rushing	307	21
Yds passing	8	22
Passes	3-9-0	2-7-0
Punts	1-27 yds.	6-34.1 ave.
Penalties	6-60 yds.	4-40 yds.
Fumbles	2-2	1-1

elbow, and Ed Green is sidelined with a badly bruised arm. Both are questionably starters this Friday against Calera.

Already on the injured list is Willie Rutledge with ankle problems, and Buddy Holsemback with an injured

"I'm really proud of the way our reserves took over in the second half," concluded Gilliam.

Quarterback Terry McCarey figured in all three Montevallo scores against Winterboro. One he scored running, and the other two on passes to teammates.

In the first quarter, McCarey engineered the Bulldogs opening possession to the endzone with the senior quarterback dashing the final 26 yards. Barry Kornegay added the PAT. The drive covered 66 yards in nine plays and consumed almost the first four minutes of the game.

The score remained 7 to 0 until the fourth quarter. McCarey received the Winterboro punt on the second play of the final stanza and raced 68 yards to the Winterboro 17. Two plays later McCarey passed to Chuck Reynolds for a 13 yard scoring pass. Kornegay toed true for his second PAT.



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Soccer save

Indian Springs goalie Frank Matte saves a Randolph goal. Springs went on to win the game by a score of 4-0. (photo by Rhodes Johnston).

Football's dandy

but soccer's cheaper

Last week The Reporter ran a story overcoming 20 yards in penalties on by sports editor Richard Crosby on the cost of suiting up a high school football player. The total was

"We could buy real nice uniforms Leading rushers for the Bulldogs for our whole team for \$309," said were Darryl Lawley with 95 yards in soccer coach Ray Woodard of the 16 carries, Chuck Reynolds with 93 in Indian Springs School in Shelby County.

20 gives, McCarey with 80 yards in 9 keepers, and Tim Otts with 36 tough The players on the Springs' team furnish their own shoes, the most Otts was far and away the leading expensive piece of soccer equipment at \$20 - \$30. The rest of the uniform, with 13 tackles and 4 assists, including (shorts, a top and a pair of socks) costs between \$13 and \$20, Woodard said.

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Ducks and bucks on tap

"It's the social event of the year for duck hunters," said Rick Sexton of the upcoming Ducks Unlimited dinner October 26th.

Rick is one of the chairmen of the annual dinner which raises money to support the Ducks Unlimited foundation in Canada. Money derived from the evening's activities will be shipped to Canada and used for development of the vital breeding grounds for this nation's ducks.

The DU dinner starts off with a cocktail hour at 5:30 and dinner at 7 p.m. There will also be an auction of waterfowl art, exhibits, movies, games, lots of raffle and door prizes, and No Long Speeches. Sounds like the perfect evening. For ticket information, contact Rick at 591-6200 or Charles Weidman at 252-9821.

Joe Strickland and Sonny Durrough caught the limit of crappie last Saturday. Other than these two men, not much else has been reported. Catfish are taking trot lines according to Jerry Wooten who advises spinner and crank bait are productive bass

Of special note to all deer hunters is the beginning of the Alabama Wildlife Federation's fifth annual Big Buck Contest which started last Saturday October 15th with the opening of bow season. All bucks scoring more than 40 points on the Boone and Crockett measuring system will be eligible for an official Big Buck patch, if taken with bow and arrow and under the rules of fair chase. Such bucks may also be entered in the statewide big buck contest.

Deer bagged with guns must score 100 points or more to win a patch and be entered in the big buck contest. To be entered, the deer must be measured at one of the more than 100 measuring stations throughout the state.

Handsome plaques are awarded to the hunter taking the largest typical rack, the hunter taking the largest non-typical rack and the bowhunter taking the largest rack. Awards are presented each year at the Alabama

Wildlife Federation's convention.

For more information about the contest and about the monthly newspaper, "Alabama Out-Of-Doors", 660 Adams Ave., Montgomery, AL. Shelby Outdoors.

No reports yet of any deer taken with a bow this first week of the season, but that could change at any time. Keep up with evervone who's write Alabama Wildlife Federation, taking game in the Reporter and



First gobbler

Jerry Gardner bagged the first turkey reported this year. Jerry did it the hard way though. He uses a long bow and doesn't use a turkey call. The 12 pound turkey was bagged in Coosa County where the season opened last Saturday. Shelby County's turkey season doesn't open till November 18th.



Panther's homecoming blighted

Pelham has problems similiar to Shelby Academy. The breaks aren't coming the Panthers' way, and the offensive unit can't get points on the

"Our offense just can't get the ball in," stated head coach David Bailey. "Our defense has done an outstanding job for us the last two ball games. We were totally prepared for the game, and I think we played well enough to

The Panthers lost the narrow decision 12 to 8 to make their season record 2 wins and 5 losses. Penalties still plague the Panthers who gave 68 yards to Thorsby last Friday night.

Thorsby took advantage of the free yardage in the first quarter of last

ST	ATISTICS	
	Pelham	Thorsby
1st dns.	8	9
Yds Rushing	124	102
Yds passing	43	35
Passes	7-13-0	1-2-0
Penalties	68 yds.	35 yds.
Fumbles	3-1	2-0

week's game. Aided by five penalties, Thorsby moved downfield and scored on a 20 yard run. The PAT went wide. Minutes later, the visitors added six more points on a one yard run.

Pelham got its only earned score in the final seconds of the second quarter. The Panthers put together a 70 yard, using up four minutes of the clock. With 10 seconds remaining in the half, Eric Benson crosses the goal after a five yard burst. The try for two

Late in the third quarter, Pelham B. B. Comer. The game will be played received a two-point gift from Thorsby at Pelham this Friday, "They are as the snap to the punter went out of bigger, and we will have to contain the endzone for a safety.

The Panther defense allowed which will involve no special plans. Thorsby only 47 yards offense in the the defensive unit provided.

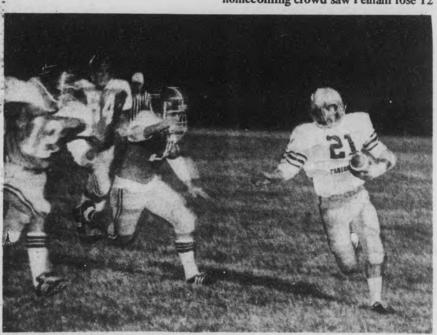
them," said Bailey about his game plan

While a homecoming victory was second half, but Pelham wasn't able to not celebrated, the large crowd as take advantage of the field position treated to an excellent defensive showing, and maybe a sign of things to The next opponent for Pelham is come for the next homecoming crowd.



Up for pass

E. J. Marino (22) and Brian Brasher (26) leap for a pass during the Thorsby game. The pass wasn't enough to give the Panthers the winning edge as a homecoming crowd saw Pelham lose 12 to 8. (photo by David Nicholson).



Benson around left

Eric Benson tries to find a weakness in the Thorsby defense as he scoots around left end. (photo by David Nicholson).

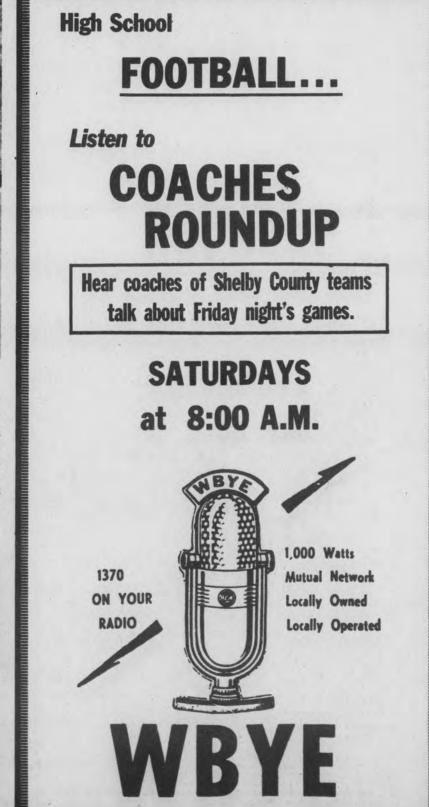
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A lone cyclist peddals down Highway 25 near Wilsonville on his way to a 100 mile patch from the Birmingham Bicycle Club. The club held its 5th annual Autumn Century run in Shelby County last weekend. To qualify for a century patch a rider had to complete 100 miles in 12 hours.

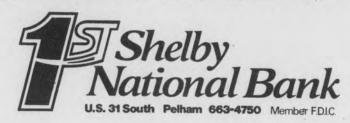




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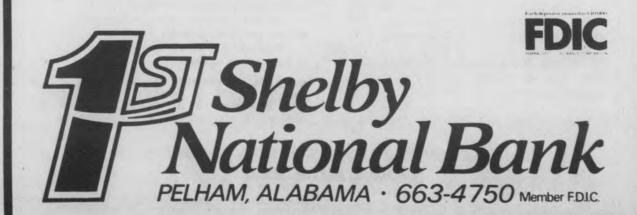
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'Jackets fall prey to 'Blocton Tigers

in narrow defeat

by Mark Jones

The Vincent 'Jackets fell to the visiting West Blocton Tigers 13 to 6, at the 'Jacket nine yard line. But Coach Gary Garrett had nothing but praise for his troops. "This is the finest bunch I've ever had. I'm as proud as I could be. They're playing as close to their potential as they can. Some of them are even playing over bragging on them."

NEXT WEEK - SHELBY COUNTY

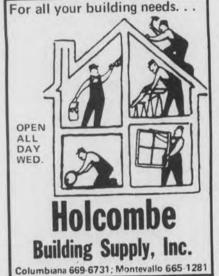
The Yellowjackets are now 4-3 in competition with the Shelby County Wildcats next in Columbiana. The Wildcats have been experiencing some difficulties this season with injuries. After last week's loss to Childersburg , the Wildcats will be trying to salvage what's left of the '77 season. The Yellowjackets are in about the same position.

The Vincent squad knows that the playoffs are gone. "We knew we were out of the play-offs last week. You don't lose one game in this area and the right. expect to stay in contention. You're out with one loss.'

Will Vincent have trouble preparing disappointing loss? "I say we're winners. We can bounce back," said Garrett of the upcoming battle.

The opening quarter of the game saw Vincent penetrate no closer than the Tiger 29 yard line and fumble while Blocton failed to cash in on Yellowjacket mistakes.

With 1:03 left in the quarter a Vincent miscue gave the Tigers good scoring position at the Yellowjacket 19 yard line. Vincent's Randy Sanders center and his punt was blocked. The Vincent defense took up the slack and



stopped the Tigers after West Blocton had a first down and goal opportunity

In the second quarter the punting game faltered again, this time even deeper in Yellowjacket territory. Sanders had the snap from center tumble at his feet where he was tackled on his own twelve yard line. their potential. I'll go to my grave The Vincent defense refused to accommodate the Tigers again with 5:50 left in the half. A Jeff Hubbard pass was knocked down by Deewayne Callaway on a fourth down and goal from the Vincent four.

West Blocton threatened again before halftime. Cedric McCrimmon intercepted a Hubbard pass on the Yellowjacket 20 yard line to halt another Tiger drive.

Vincent started things popping in the second half as they scored on their first possession of the third period. Deewayne Callaway passed to Hal Champion for 14 yards and a touchdown with 8:22 left in the third. The extra point attempt was wide to

With 2:30 remaining in the quarter a controversial fumble call took place. Vincent thought it had scored a for Shelby County after another touchdown, but the officials returned the ball to West Blocton. The Tigers scored on a pass from Jeff Hubbard to Richard Seagle for a 15 yard touchdown pass. An illegal procedure GAME SUMMARY - WEST BLOCTON penalty pushed the extra point attempt line of scrimmage to the eight yard line but James George drilled the kick just the same. The boot gave 'Blocton a 7-6 lead. "I think that was the turning point of the game," stated

Following 48 yard sprint by Roland Burns the Tigers were in scoring position again at the Vincent 33 yard line. From there Hubbard connected failed to negotiate the snap from with Seagle again for the second touchdown. A two point try was unsuccessful and the scoring was over for the night.

Vincent came charging back in the final minutes of the game. With 3:21 left the Yellowjackets started from their own 42. Callaway passed to Earl Datcher for 29 yards which placed the ball on the Tiger 29.

Vincent was faced with a fourth down and nine to go with 2:02 left. Callaway passed to Robert Peterson for the first down to the Tiger nine. From here the 'Jackets had four downs to score which was not to be. The first snap after the first down was made the Yellowjackets fumbled and the game was over.

Offensively Vincent gained 210 yards and West Blocton had 144. The visitors out first-downed Vincent 12 to



White's back

Norman White made his first appearance in several games for the Wildcats, but it wasn't enough as the Childersburg Tigers saved face in front of the homecoming crowd by a score of 21-0. (photo by Bert Seaman).

'Team played super' Coach Lowery says after CVA win 25-8

Coosa Valley Academy's Rebels defeated Central Alabama Academy last Friday night by a score of 25-8. Coach Jim Lowery said after the game that "they played a super ballgame and beat a fine football team."

The Rebels got on the scoreboard on their first drive of the game. Sam Willingham intercepted a CVA pass to set up the three play drive. Lynn Carroll got the honors with a 22 yard TD run. Rob Holston's PAT was off target and the score was 6-0.

Lynn Carroll recovered a Central Alabama fumble on CVA's 14 yard line with 19 seconds left in the first quarter. It took Coosa Valley only four plays to score when Steve Willingham rambled up the middle for the second touchdown. The Rebels tried for a two point conversion but it

Coosa Valley scored again in the fourth quarter when Lynn Carroll made his second TD of the night from the one yard line. The two point conversion failed but Coosa Valley took a commanding 18-0 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Central Alabama drove the ball 70 yards for their only TD of the night. Central Alabama had the ball third and goal and just barely got the ball across the line for the TD. They threw a

short pass and ran it in for a two point conversion. That made the score 18-8, but Coosa Valley was not through with their scoring yet.

The Rebels scored with only a few seconds left in the game when Steve Willingham threw a 32 yard TD pass to Sam Willingham. There were a couple of Central Alabama men surrounding Sam but he managed to reach over them to snare the pass. Rob Holston kicked the extra point to make the final score Coosa Valley 25-CVA 8.

Next week Coosa Valley will go to West End Academy to try to make their season record 8-1. CVA's only defeat came from Gleenwood, ranked Number 1 in the state earlier in the

Three games left before Mini Bowl

Welterweight footballers have just three games left before the annual Mini-Bowl.

In games played Saturday October 15th, Pelham hosted Childersburg West and won the 80 pounders game 22 to 8. In the 112 pound division, C'burg slipped by the host 12 to 0.

Thompson hosted Montevallo and repeated Pelham's trick. The junior Warriors won the 80 pound game 44 to 6, but lost the 112 pound game 24

Vincent welterweights had their homecoming spoiled. Chelsea was the visitor, and won all three games. The 65 pound game by a score of 14-8, the 80 pound game 20-6, and the 112 pound contest 42-0.

Calera ruined home host Childersburg East victory celebration. Calera won both games 22-0 and

In games played the week before, October 8th, Chelsea bested Childersburg East 80 pounders 12-0, but the C'burg teamed squeaked by the baby Hornets 18-16 in the 112

Montevallo traveled to Pelham and won both games. The first one 14-6, and the second 6-0.

Calera won all three games against Vincent. All three games were shutouts - 24-0, 28-0, and 32-0.

Childersburg West was scheduled to play at Thompson that same Saturday, but the game was postponed until last Monday. Thompson didn't let the extra waiting affect its play, as the hosts beat Childersburg West 28-20 and 34-28.

Standings in the Welterweight divisions are as follows. In the Western Division, Montevallo leads the 112 pound class with a record of 6-1, Thompson leads the 80 pounders 7-0, and Pelham's baby Panthers head up the 65 pound class with a 4-0 season

In the Eastern Division, the top teams are Calera, 7-0, Chelsea, 6-1, and

Games scheduled for this Saturday are: Thompson at Pelham, Montevallo at Childersburg West, Childersburg East at Vincent and Calera at Chelsea.



Pate gains on the right

C'Burg quarterback Alan Pate tries the left side as Wildcat Henry Walker gets set for a tackle. (photo by Bert Seaman).

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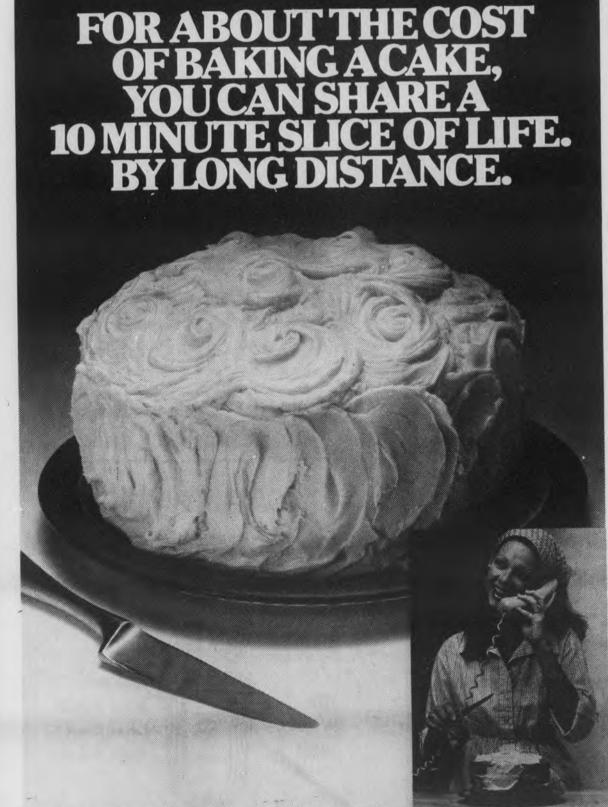
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Edmondson sweeps left end for a few yards. McAdory allowed the Thompson team yardage but denied them the goal line. (photo by Richard Crosby).

Chelsea downs Billingsley

by Rick Moore

Chelsea downed rival Billingsly High Smith, popping the ball loose. School last Friday, as the hometeam Defender Mark Isbell recovered on Hornets registered their first victory, Billingsly's 33. ever, over the Autauga County rivals. The final touchdown of the evening

straightened out during the half," the contest. Chelsea defenders explained Richard Conkle, Chelsea covering their punt recovered a head football coach. "We kept the ball fumbled kick on the Billingsly nine the whole second half. They ran only yard line. The home team moved the an plays. Chelsea ran 32 plays."

entered the dressing room mid-way through the contest. Despite the Kelly Cooper for the conversion as oring the first two quarters, allowing remaining. one touchdown and stopping three other sustained drives.

going into the game, scored early in half. First string quarterback Joey the contest, moving 70 yards in 14 Steel, suffering from a bruised plays. End Michael Manning grabbed a two yard pass for the score. Four plays first half. earlier, the visitors moved into scoring position by virture of an 11 yard game," Conkle added. halfback pass to Giles Smith. Kicker Samuel Moss's boot was wide as the score remained 6-0.

The home squad went ahead with 4:43 remaining in the third quarter as alert quarterback George Shaw fell onto a fumbled ball in the end zone for the six pointer. Shaw followed by running the quarterback keeper for the yards. two point conversion for Cheslea's eighth point.

One the touchdown play, the Hornets were going for the TD on the 2-A rival Francis Marion at home. five yard line when the pigskin was Conkle explained this week's bobbled loose. The score climaxed a opponents are a large team that throws six play drive. The effort began when frequently. He predicted a close game.

Hornet Dennis Walton made a bone Controlling the second half of play, jarring hit on Billingsly runner Giles

got some things was set up in the closing moments of distance in four plays. Fullback Stacy The Hornets trailed 6-0 as they Osborn dove in from the two. Quarterback Shaw passed to freshman eficit, Chelsea played well enough Chelsea went out front 16-6 with 1:31

Conkle praised efforts of quarterback George Shaw who piloted Billingsley boasting a 5-1 record his team through the entire second shoulder, played only portions of the

"We had some defense in the

He named defenders Keith Garrett, Randy Hodges, Dennis Walton, Danny Chesser, Ronald Kelley, and Tim

The Chelsea coach also noted the running of backs Kelley Cooper, with 49 yards; Charley Hardin, with 48 vards; and Stacy Osborn, with 35

Additionally, Conkle singled out his entire offense line for praise.

Next week, the Hornets will host

Three faults cost the Warriors a win Friday night at McAdory. The Yellowjackets broke three plays for touchdowns and stopped Thompson drives late in the game to seal a 21 to 14 victory.

Thompson put together a 62-yard drive on its second possession for the game's first points. Wade Bolin passed to Tommy Nelson for the final 12 yards. Steve Smitherman added the point after with 2:16 remaining in the first quarter.

It wasn't until the final minute of the first half that McAdory's lightning quickness accounted for the home team's touchdown. Larry Mason raced off left tackle for a 67 yard touchdown. The PAT went wide.

In the first half, Thompson had stopped McAdory drives three times. Once on Thompson's 28, on the 25, and on the 11. Those defensive efforts have to make the coaches proud.

Thompson took the second half kickoff and ground out a 63 yard scoring march with Troy Tanniehill diving over from one yard out. That march took six minutes and 19 seconds. Wade Bolin passed for 45 yards of the downfield move. Smitherman split the uprights for the

McAdory tied the score up on the

ensuing kickoff. Jessie Rolline received the boot and scrambled 47 yards downfield before being caught by the last Warrior defender, Tim Edmondson. On the first play from scrimmage, 'Jacket quarterback Tony Turner threw a bomb to Lodge Jackson who waited in the endzone for the ball to arrive. The two-point conversion knotted the score at 14

The Warriors took the ball back and started driving down the field, but Bolin's pass went to a player in the wrong: color uniform, as Mason intercepted and returned to the Thompson two yard line. Two plays later, McAdory had the lead 21-14.

The Warriors put together a march of 58 yards, but that drive ended on a fourth down play on the home teams' 14 yard line. The last two Thompson possessions were stopped with pass interceptions by Frankie Vining and Scott Barksdale.

The loss leaves Thompson with a 3-2-1 record with the Warriors having to recon with Sylacauga this Friday in Talladega County. That game and the two following against Comer and Pell City are all Area games. The Warriors cannot afford to lose any if they are to repeat as Area champs and go on to the playoffs.



Troy Tanniehill (40) goes down, but it seems as though a McAdory defensive man gets the worst end of the deal. (photo by Richard Crosby).



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■ CAHABA VALLEY

WILSONVILLE

Richard's picks

for instance, is the Vincent - Shelby can be done. Score: Aggies 33, County game that will be played in Thompson 18. Columbiana. Both teams have only pride left to play for since playoff Friday in a meeting that is sure to be hopes are now out of the question.

While Shelby County has faced tougher competition, Vincent has rolled up a lot of points. Both teams have injured players, but for this Pelham 11. rivalry, the record books have to be discarded. Looks like Shelby County Calera - Monevallo game. First I'd like swatting of the pesky Yellowjackets to explain to Calera folks a few things. from Vincent. Score: Wildcats 28, Vincent 6.

Cheisea's last home game of the year is against Frances Marion this who look to my guesses for leadership. week, and the Hornets need a win to even the season record a 4-4. Knowing convinced me that dabbling around in that Frances Marion is a weak team could hurt Chelsea in the early going, but after an initial setback the Hornets will resurge to take a convincing win. than squeezing orange juice from a Score: Rams 6, Resurging Hornets 24.

game of the year this week. It will take guidance, I've shucked the pretense of a while to travel to Grove Hill, and the fooling around and am coming out to Raiders will soon learn upon their speak my true mind. arrival that the trip may not have been worth the drive. Looks like the than Calera in 1A. That counts for Raiders will lose another. Score: Grove something. Secondly, the Bulldogs Hill 21, Shelby Academy 13.

shining in the player's eyes, and with a score than Calera did. Point three: win over West End this Friday, and a Montevallo has the outside speed that little luck, Coosa Valley could take always remains a threat. over the playoff spotlight. It will be While yardage up the middle against tough going, but the Rebels should Calera's defense is next to impossible, pull it out. Score: Rebels 16, West going around the corner isn't. That's Enders 8.

must-win games this Friday as the Kornegay, gives Montevallo an 18 Warriors travel to Sylacauga to play point advantage. Folks don't get mad the Aggies. This game could decide the now, but I'm giving the 'line' on this Area, and that has to be on everyone's game. Score: Montevallo remains minds. Thompson will have to stop the undefeated with 26 points to Calera's big plays from breaking it all the way. 13.

There's some big games on tap for If that's done, victory could be on county football fans this week. One, hand. Unfortunately, I don't think it

Pelham entertains B. B. Comer this unpleasant for the Panthers. While the defensive unit from Pelham seems to be sharp as Panther claws are supposed to be, the offensive group is still taking gelatine tablets. Score: Comer 23,

The final game to be picked is the I've been picking the Eagles to lose the last few games for several reasons. One, to fire them up, and two, to try and confuse football cash contestants

Several phone calls last week psychology is for the college grads. I even hear that getting myself a load at Central State Bank would be harder tomato. Now that the Eagles are in the Shelby Academy plays its last road playoffs for sure, thanks to my expert

Montevallo is ranked higher in 2A' have played a tougher schedule and Coosa Valley still has playoff hopes won, even beating Jemison by a larger

where Montevallo will collect all its Thompson starts the first of three points. That, plus the kicking of Barry

Social and personal mention

by Mildred White Wallace

Next Monday Oct. 24 has been declared by Presidential Proclamation United Nations Day. It commemorstes the establishment of the United Nations in 1945.

A bit of historic background reveals that on April 25, 1945 representatives from 50 countries gathered for a meeting of the United Nations Conference on International organization in the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco.

The delegates came from nations, small, weak and strong and were of various political and social developments. All were determined to set up an organization that would preserve peace, advance justice, and constitute a permanent structure for international cooperation.

The idea, it is claimed, for such an organization was first started by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, when the representatives of 26 nations, fighting against the Axis, met tq-study plans for full cooperation in winning World War II. For nine weel this group worked on the charter. W have a copy of this Charter but space does not allow its printing. However, it is considered to be one of the finest documents ever adopted.

The purpose of United Nations Week seeks to highlight and to dramatize the continuing efforts of the United Nations in its role of peacemaker for the world.

United Nations Week also gives opportunity for bringing added strength to the movement in support of the United Nations. The final decision, however, --peace or war-- will eventually rest on the shoulders of the youth of today - who are our citizens College Circle K Club for 1977- 78. for Tomorrow.

Henry Cabot Lodge - our representative for some years before resigning in Sept. 1960, remarked on one occasion: "The world is still a dangerous place. The United Nations, with six per cent of its population, faces a Communist adversary who rules 40 per cent."

To hold our own, we need military and economic strength. We also need friends. We can get and hold those friends, not by command and obedience, which is "free from any suspicion of a desire to dominate." That -- he said - was pre-eminently the style of the United Nations and he believed of the American people.

How many school children in Shelby County today know who represents us today in the United Nations? It would be interesting to

Mack Dennis of Wilsonville Route 1 was a visitor in our office Wednesday. He gladdened the day for those of us who work in this busy place day in day out - by telling us that he wanted to renew his subscription to the Reporter for 1977-78 as he had annually done during the past 57

been on his reading table each week for over a half century; and that he and his family continued looking forward to its arrival each week.

We have many Shelby countians who have, since 1923, when we made our first appearance in Columbiana, remaind through the years on our subscription list. Some old friends-some new ones have been added. Fact is, this month the ever * lengthening subscription list stands at an all time high. We thank subscribers like Mack Dennis for making this record possible.

A congenial octet left Columbiana today bound for the golf course at Fort Walton. They will be "teeing off" striving for that "hole-in-one" through this week end. Numbered among the group were Dr. Harold Hall, Jim Harrison, Howard Hall, Jay Falkner, Buck Clark, Bob Bolton, William Rasco and Jim Curtis.





Columbiana



MR. AND MRS. MIKE PIERCE

Keela Payne weds in Pelham rites

and Mrs. Richard Payne of Calera, back one hour. Make a note if you became the bride of Mike Pierce at the want that extra hour of 'shut-eye'. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, in Pelham, on Oct. 8 at 5:30 in the afternoon.

Jeanie Brasher was the bride's only attendant.

Two Shelby County students are among the leaders of the Walker Frank Owen of Columbiana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen, Sr., is vice-president; and Freddie Harris of Pelham serves on the board of directors of the campus service organization. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris of Pelham and a former graduate of Thompson High.

Dale Talton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Talton, of Columbiana, has been inducted into the Alpha Eta Society The University of Alabama in Birmingham Chapter of the national honor society for Allied Health professionals. Ceremonials were recently held at a convocation period at UAB by graduate of Spah's biomedical equipment technician

The certificate of membership was presented Talton by Dr. Jimmy Patterson, associate professor and director of Spah Center for instructural restored and development and continuing education.

Dale is a graduate of SCHS.

Life Center's calendar of activities will be the Halloween Carnival. There is no football game scheduled for this night and everybody is asked to clear their Mr. Dennis told us the Reporter had calendars, dress in costume, and join the 'spooks' for this annual observance.

> This is a church-wide event at First Baptist and nursery will be provided. There will be contests of all kinds; and refreshments at cost will be available.

Oct. 23, will be a very special occasion in the life of Mrs. Lida Nelson Wood. She will be observing the passing of her 90th birthday and will be honor guest in the Fellowship Hall of the Columbiana United Methodist Church when friends and loved ones will have the privilege of greeting her during the informal reception hours 2:00 to 4:00 Sunday afternoon.

David Armstrong, son of Mrs. Kyle Lansford of Columbiana, and a junior in University of Montevallo, has accepted a call as Youth Director of the Concord Baptist Church in Clanton, of which the Rev. Ralph Jones, son of Mrs. N. A. Jones is

Next Monday, Veterans Day will be observed by all Federal Employees. Post office will be closed. However, the year 1977 marks an end to the confusion that has surrounded the observance of this day. Forty-seven states this year will observe this occasion on Nov. 11. Next year all states will pay tribute to Veterans Day

Saturday night, Oct. 29, will be the Miss Keela Payne, daughter of Mr. day to remember to turn the clock



Columbiana Methodists begin revival

The Rev. Ralph Bates, pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Decatur, Ala., will begin a series of revial services in the Columbiana United Methodist Church next Sunday evening at 7:30.

University and a native of Bessemer, at seven o'clock. Ala. He has travelled in Europe, Scandinavia, the near East, Central and A 'Special Event' on the Family South America. In addition to his pastoral assignment he is currently serving as chairman, North Alabama Conference Board of Evangelism.

> The Rev. John Drawhorn, pastor of Pelham United Methodist Church, will direct the music for the five day

The Rev. G. B. Ledbetter, pastor of the Columbiana United Methodist Church corially invites everyone to



MRS. RONALD C. WALTON

Pamela Parks weds weds R.C. Walton

On the evening of Oct. 15 at six o'clock in the Pelham First Assembly of God Church, Miss Pamela Parks became the bride of Ronald C. Walton.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Parks of Helena; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. Walton of Calera.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown fashioned of organza and Chantilly lace featuring a lace bodice, v-neck with long Bishop Sleeves. The bouffant skirt had rows and rows of lace trimmed ruffles. She wore a mantilla finger tip veil edged with and capped with Chantilly lace.

The bride carried a bouquet arrangement of daisies and baby breath.

Bridal attendants were: Rebecca Lesley, Pamela Luker and Diane Davenport.

Angel and Jennifer Parks served as flower girls.

Gary Walton was best man and groomsmen were: Jamie Parks, Mike Washington, Rick Walton and Steve Timmons.

Danny Presley and Terry Parks were ushers and ring bearers were: Russell and Walter Cranford.

Following a wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains, the couple will live in Montevallo.

A film strip depicting life behind Evangelist Bates is a graduate of the Iron Curtain will be shown in the Candler School of Theology, Emory First Baptist Church Sunday evening

Calera teacher engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morgan of Piedmont announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Hilda Jane, to Thomas Howard Moon, son of Mrs. James Miles and Mr. Barney Moon of Calera.

Miss Morgan is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokely Anderson, all of Piedmont. She is a graduate of Jacksonville State University and is employed by the Shelby County Board of Education.

Mr. Moon is the grandson of Mrs. Ocie Hughes and the late Benjamin Oliver Hughes of Montevallo, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi Moon of LeGrange, Georgia. He graduated from Calera High School and will be serving in the United States Army.

The wedding will be November 27 at the First United Methodist Church in Piedmont.



MISS HILDA JANE MORGAN ... engaged to Thomas Howard Moon



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Hardisons move to Mobile

by Mildred White Wallace

Friends in Columbiana and in Wilsonville of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Hardison were filled with mixed emotions this week as they said goodbye to this splendid family each of whom has meant so much to Shelby County since Mr. Hardison became affiliated with the Steam Plant and moved to Wilsonville some 18 years

Mr. Hardison is being transferred by his company to South Alabama and the promotion carries with it a residential move. My personal best wishes for future success and that ever elusive thing called - happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lefkovits have returned home after enjoying a week's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Damsker in Clearwater, Fla. * * * *

Miss Toni Minor of Decatur spent the week end in Columbiana as the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Minor:

The home of Mrs. Dan Johnson in Indian Hills on Oct. 21 will furnish the setting for a luncheon Mrs. Johnson is giving in honor of Becky Sproles of Saudi Arabia.

Becky and her husband Robert are spending a month's vacation in the United States and Switzerland before returning to Saudi Arabia.

Friends invited to the gala event include: Mrs. Ron Waldrop, Mrs. John Gunter, Mrs. Stanley Thigpen, Mrs. Don King, Mrs. Courtney Mason and Mrs. Lary Avery.

The Culture Club had its October meeting at the Library, with 16 members present. Mrs. W. J. Spires was hostess and used a Halloween theme for decorating.

Mrs. W. T. Vincent gave the program and introduced the guest speaker, her brother, Dr. John Wiley. He is the founder and director of the Foundation of Pastoral Counseling Consultation in the Birmingham area. Dr. Wiley gave an informative talk on Family Counseling.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and a brief business session

It was announced that Mrs. J. I. Harrison would have the November meeting at the Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wallace and their two 'adorables' of Hanceville spent the week end in Columbiana as the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wallace.

We are delighted to learn that Carolyn Carter is recuperating satisfactorily in Shelby Memorial following surgery last Thursday.

Mrs. James L. Elliott is convalescing from a months stay in a hospital in Charlotte, N. C. She and Mr. Elliott plan to move to Charlotte where they will be near their children.

Vincent church holds Halloween House of Doom

The Calvary Baptist Church in Vincent is sponsoring the 'House of Doom' during Halloween Season. The weird happenings will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 and continue through Oct. 21, 22; Oct. 27, 28, 29; and Oct. 31.

If you really dig haunted houses, make arrangements to be in Vincent on the above named dates and be sure and visit the Haunted House.

Virginia Wheeler, who owns a rustic retreat on Old Man River near Shelby, flew to California last week with a group of friends where she attended the football tilt between the Crimson Tide and Southern Cal. She reports a 'thrilling game' and says the victory for 'Bama made the trip more than 'iust worthwhile'. She remained over for a visit with her family.

Mrs. Hank Spires, Mrs. Frank Suttle and Mrs. Freida Kelly were recent guests of Judge and Mrs. Conrad M. Fowler in Lanett, Ala.

Glad to report to Mrs. Homer Bearden's host of friends that she is convalescing at her home following a stay of two weeks in Shelby Memorial. * * * *

The Rev. Donald Rasco, a former Columbiana resident, now engaged in pastoral work in Decatur, was called to Columbiana last week due to the death of his mother Mrs. Mary Rasco Bentley. Donald spent his early school days here and later moved with his mother to Spanish Fort, Ala., where his mother and step-father lived.

Party honors **Benefields**

by Shelba S. Nivens

Mrs. Mary Benefield, widow of long-time K Springs Church of God pastor, Rev. A. W. Benefield, and their son, Richard, were honored last Wednesday at a farewell luncheon in the K Springs parsonage.

The Benefields first came to the county from Roanoke, Alabama 45 years ago, When Rev. Benefield began the first of three terms as pastor at K Springs. His pastorate there totaled 25

Mrs. Benefield and Richard are moving to West Palm Beach, Florida to live near her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Hatch. Her son, Dale, is also a minister in Florida. She

has five grandchildren. Hostess at Wednesday's buffet luncheon was Mrs. Sam Sharp, wife of the present pastor. Also in attendance were Mrs. Gertrude Vines, widow of the late Rev. Howard Vines, a past pastor at K Springs, and Mrs. Frances Luellen, mother of the late Rev. James Luellen, also past pastor of the church. Around fifteen persons attended the and dinner. They will be missed in the church and the community.



JUDY PERKINS

Legal program presented at county schools

In recognition of "National Court Observance Week" which was held Grand Teton in Wyoming, Crater Lake Columbiana Chapter of Legal Secretaries Association met Tuesday California, and the Grand Canyon in evening, Oct. 11 in the courtroom of were present to view the presentation. and Christian experiences.

The cast of attorneys in the Mock Trial included law students from the Birmingham School of Law.

Previous to the Mock Trial presentation Shelby County lawyers spoke during the day in various schools in the county. Attorneys participating in this phase of the observance included: William Swatek, Richard W. Bell, Wade Morton, Jr., Conrad M. Fowler, Jr., John Ferree, Jr., William R. Hill, Jr., Judge Kenneth Ingram, Oliver Head and Mickey Johnson.

Schools participating in these interesting programs included: Chelsea, Vincent, Shelby County High School, Shelby Academy, Montevallo High and Coosa Valley Academy.

The Birmingham School of Law students cast in the Mock Trial were: Bill Bright, Jr., Fred Robinson, Mike Antonio, Julian King, William Hollingsworth and Jesse Evans. The role of Judge was portrayed by Spencer T. Baccus, III, of Birmingham. Kyle Lansford, Circuit Clerk for

Shelby County, served as bailiff. Following the ending of the trial, Nancy Farmer presented the "Legal Secretary of the Year Award" to Judy Perkins, efficient clerk in the Circuit luncheon. Other friends and neighbors Clerk's office who won the signal have been taking the pair out for lunch recognition by a vote of members of the Columbiana Chapter of Legal





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K Springs men pedal 8,000 miles

by Shelba Nivens

Two young "pedal pushers" from K Springs are back home after an 8,000 mile bike ride. Jimmy Luellen and Kevin Ferguson left Chelsea by ten speed bicycle on May 26, the night of their high school graduation, and returned 104 days later after pedaling to Nags Head, N. C. on the east coast of the United States then up through Ohio and Illinois, across to Oregon and California on the west coast and back to Alabama.

In Anderson, Indiana they attended the International Camp Meeting of the Church of God and visited with friends. In Ohio they visited relatives of Jimmy in Idaho, relatives of Kevin. At Crescent City, California, they turned southeastward for the homeward trip, stopping in Reno, Nevada to visit with friends. They also visited seven national parks beginning with Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, on through Yellow Stone and during the week of Oct. 11, the in Oregon, Red Wood National Park and Lassen Volcanic National Park in Arizona. They pedaled through the the courthouse where they were Appalachian and the Rocky Mountains entertained with a Mock Trial from and across at least 1,000 miles of out of town attorneys. Over 100 desert. And all along the way, they students from Shelby County schools visited in churches, sharing their biking

The two Chelsea bikers stopped in

Scout, carried along a three-man tent, and they pitched it in parks or stadiums. But sometimes they slept under benches, on church grounds or even inside the churches. "If you could get in, under, or behind it, we

slept there," remarked Kevin.

Jimmy and Kevin agree that the trip was quite an experience. "But, after about the tenth week it was no longer a vacation," claims Jimmy. "Then, it started to be work."

Former Governor speaks at Harpersville

First Baptist Church of Harpersville will observe "Harvest Day" on Sunday, October 23rd with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and Worship Service at 11 a.m.



Guest speaker, the Honorable Albert P. Brewer, will bring the morning message. He has served in the Legislature and as Lieutenant Governor and Governor of the State of Alabama. He is active in church affairs as a member of the Board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church of Montgomery where he also teaches a Sunday School class.

Dinner will be served from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

In the afternoon service, the Cavaliers Quartet of Chelsea, will be featured. Special music will be provided by Jimmy and Treasure Gill, Minister of Music and Organist at Wilsonville Baptist Church; Mr. Jerome Turner of Macedonia Baptist Church; and Mr. Russell Jackson, Minister of Music at First Baptist, Harpersville.

small towns across the country to purchase food and wash dirty laundry at local laundromats. According to Jimmy Luellen, they ate "a lot of peanut butter, jelly and honey, because it was quick," but they also cooked over a campfire, such things as soup and spaghetti. Luellen, an Eagle	ALBERT BREWER	The Harvest 1 \$4,500.00, which church budget, Hadaway, pastor. The United M Harpersville will the 11 and 1:30 s Everyone is inv	will accord tethod join ervice	be plant dist of First es.	to I Churce Bapt	n t B.
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The way they were

The observance of Veterans' Day next week brings back memories of the way U S. Servicemen dressed in two wars. On the left is John F. Orange of Deer Springs Estates, Pelham, as he appeared in World War I in his 'doughboy' uniform. On the right is his son, Frederick L. Orange of Birmingham, in the uniform he wore in World War II.

Carousel features refinishing

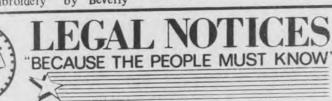
The public is invited to attend the Stone, Pelham. second Extension Homemaker Carousel on Saturday, November 5. workshop in exhibits will feature This day-long activity will begin at 9 00 a.m., in the Community Services Boilding, Columbiana.

A highlight of this event will be "Refinishing and Care of Furniture" by Formby at 10:00 a.m. Other and others. Extension Health Specialist, Decatur; 669-7876, or 663-0172 for details. "Machine Embroidery" by Beverly

Continuous demonstrations and

'Decorating Cakes', 'Fitting Garment Patterns', 'Making Silk Flowers', 'Arranging Dried Flowers,'
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Craft items will be exhibited and special programs will include for sale. Any individual or club "Poisonous Plants" by Kathy Kirby, wishing to exhibit should call



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N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY,

AT ARAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-1250-76 Defendants and cross-plaintiffs,

THE NEW of SWW, Section 11, Township 22 South, Range 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama EXCEPT 10 acres in a square in the southeast urner thereof and the following named persons: Elnora Oden, Mary cooper, Otis Strawder, Annie Mae Blackman, Burnette Franklin, James Henry Strawder, Elizabeth Foster, Willie Mae Roberson, Wilbert Roberson, Mattie Elizabeth Chaney, M. Shedrick Roberson, and the following named persons if living, or if deceased, their heirs or devisees: Tom F. Stephens, Ida Stephens, Henry Sawyer, Mattle H. Sawyer, and all parties who, unknown to defendants and cross-plaintiffs claim an interest in or to the above described property

ake notice that Harris M. Gordon and Ruth Luck Gordon have this day filed their verified cross-complaint in said Court against the above named plaintiffs and cross-defendants and illendants and against any and all persons uming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upor above described real estate or any part thereof interest therein, and against all other persons and against said lands for the purpose Mabliphing the title of said lands in the said Harris M. Gordon and Ruth Luck Gordon and to clear up doubts and disputes concerning the same and Baid suit is now pending in said court.

Detendants and cross-plaintiffs allege in said 13-complaint that the title to said lands stand in records in the office of the Judge of Probate of alby County, Alabama, and said cross-complaint m little to said lands through and by their pedestors in title obtaining a deed from the ed, which deed is recorded in Deed Book 86 Days 131 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, separatills show this Court they have been in no actual possession of said land, paying taxes on incommitte and cross-defendants have not been in prostration of the same since said time. Your land through an unbroken chain of conveyances and will to defendants and cross-plaintiffs, Harris M. on and Ruth Luck Gordon; and defendants and cross-plaintiffs are in the actual, peaceful possession of said land and they and their prodecessors in title have paid ad valorem taxes or and for more than twenty (20) consecutive next preceding the filing of this cross-bill. That plaintiffs' and cross-defendants' names,

goe and addresses to the best of the defendants' and cross-plaintiffs' knowledge are: Elnora A Ddan, Rt. 5 Box 183, Sylacauga, Al. 35150, Mary oper, 3440 Hillside Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana; Olis Strawder, 6200 61st Ave. N., Birmingham, Al le Mae Blackman, P.O. Box 684, Hall Gord, Arkansas 72069: Burnette Franklin, Englewood Drive, Sylacauga, Al. 35150; Elizabeth Foster, 924 44th Place North, Eirmingham, Al; Willie Mae Roberson, General Delivery, Childersburg, Al. 35044; Wilbert 2829 Bell Fountain, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mattle Elizabeth Chaney, P.O. Box E, Childersburg, Al. 35044; M. Shedrick Roberson eneral Delivery, Childersburg, Al. 35044; that said parties are over the age of 19 years and of

That Jefendants and cross-plaintiffs, after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry, inribding, but not limited to the checking of names in telephone directories in this area and inquiring of

persons in the area where the property is located, and checking tax records and other records in the courthouse of Shelby County, Alabama, aver that they are unable to determine the whereabouts of following named persons and unable to determine whether they are living or dead, and if deceased, have been unable to ascertain the next of kin or devisees; said parties being Tom F. Sawyer; and that they have been unable to obtain the names, ages and addresses of any unknown parties who might claim an interest in or

that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or emcumbrance upon, the above described land, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the cross-complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than Dec. 8,

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice, certified by the undersigned Clerk, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

Done at office this 27th day of September, 1377. Kyle Lansford, Clerk

No. 273 VS. Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Shelby County Case No. DR 77-315 In Circuit Court, In Equity Linda Sue Lawley Complainant - Vs. - Archie Lee Lawley Defendant.

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Eason Mitchell, Attorney for Plaintiff, that Archie Lee Lawley, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at -in the State of unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Archie Lee Lawley appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 25th day of October, 1977, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit.

Ordered, this the 22nd day of September, 1977. Kyle Lansford, Register Sept. 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION John Mizzell, whose whereabouts is unknown. must answer Sharon Mizzell's petition for divorce and other relief by December 5, 1977, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendere against him in Case No. DR-77-339, Circuit Court of Shelby County.

Done this 6th day of October, 1977. Kyle Lansford Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby County

Jackson Street Rockford, Alabama 35136 Attorney for Sharon Mizzell October 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1977

Thoughts for Veterans Day

by Mrs. J. F. Orange Pelham

As we hurriedly drive down the flag lined highway on Veterans Day our spirits are quickened by the symbol of the flag and its deepest meaning.

All Americans but the young have been touched by or bear the tragic loss of a loved one, who gave his life that this most beautiful flag may fly in freedom.

Our compassion and deep humanity does not limit itself to that one soldier, but the tentacles of time reach back to the founding of our country. In school we learned that the Revolutionary War patriot fought for the privilege of our new country governing itself in unity and freedom. The noble and visionary leaders developed the Constitution that embodied ideals of rights, responsibilities, privileges and hopes of all citizens who would uphold its principles.

Americans in World War I and World War II willingly gave men and machinery to "Save the world for Democracy." But we who lost loved ones in wars think only of its wasteful tragedy. The countless millions of men died in vain unless we recognize the

futility of fighting and resolve that nations must settle their differences at the conference table instead of on the battle field.

First strong leaders high in integrity and reasoning dedicated to the belief that never again must human life and valuable resources be used to settle differences. The developed nations can best help the underprivileged people by helping them to help themselves.

We must present a picture of America as it really is of generous, hardworking people who often really sacrifice to help worthy causes both here and abroad.

Patriotism should demand praise instead of violence, greed and indifferences. Peaceful patriotism can be fastened by helping create loving and happy homes, caring communities and dedicated citizens.

At this season we think deeply about all veterans and their families who have suffered. The hospitals are filled with sick and disabled veterans who need our prayer, visits and concern. There are many yet living among us of World War I who we can show admiration and affection toward.

Schools, churches and communities can show patriotism and a greater reverence for life and for compassion



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LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama Shelby County

This is to give legal notice that on or after October 13, 1977, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.

Rt. 2 Box 365 Calera, Ala.

October 13, 20, 27, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA - CASE NO. DR-77-338 Otis Allen, Plaintiff, VS Susie Jane Taylor Allen ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Hewitt L. Conwill, Attorney for Stephens, Ida Stephens, Henry Sawyer and Mattle Plaintiff, that defendant, Susie Jane Taylor Allen, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, he last known address being 7th Avenue North in It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Clerk Birmingham, Alabama, and that said defendant is over the age of 19 years, it is therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, Susie Jane Taylor Allen, answer or plead to the Complaint in said cause on or before November 4, 1977, or, in default thereof, for twenty days thereafter, a default judgment be rendered against

> It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama once a wack for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County. Done and ordered, this 4th day of October, 1977.

Oct. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3/77

LEGAL NOTICE SARAH FRANCES ABEL O'HARA

HENRY EUGENE O'HARA

DEFENDANT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ALABAMA IN EQUITY: CIVIL ACTION

NO. CV-77-131 NOTICE OF CIVIL ACTION HENRY EUGENE O'HARA, whose whereabouts re unknown, must answer Sarah Frances Abel

O'Hara's complaint for fraud and to set aside a deed and other relief by November 18, 1977, or thereafter a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case No. CV-77-131, Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama. DONE this the 22nd day of September, 1977. Kyle Lansford, Clerk

Lloyd, Ennis & Lloyd 1900 City Federal Building Birmingham, Alabama 35203 (205) 251-3400 Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1977

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Kenneth Hendrix, Decsas Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of October, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowdan, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the ne will be barred.

Claudia Hendrix, Executrix of the Estate of Kenneth Hendrix

October 13, 20, 27, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Mary Lee Smith Deceased Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of September, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

of the Law Will and Testament of Mary Lee Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1977

Legal Notice

Estate of Mary Wilson Elston, Deceased. Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of September, 1977, by Thomas A. Snowden, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be

Charlie Robinson, Jr., Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Wilson Elston, deceased. Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1977

Probate Court

Estate of Henry Moon, Deceased Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 28 day of September, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A Snowden, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Bertha Louise Moon, Executrix of the estate of Henry Moon, deceased

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the

indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Ronald O. Pilgreen and wife, Virginia Pilgreen to Guaranty Savings & Loan Association on the 24th day of June, 1975, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 346 Record of Mortgages, at page 730 the undersigned Guaranty Savings & Loan Association as mortgagee under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the ntrance of the Court HOuse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 15th day of November, 1977, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lots 9, 10, & 11, Block 4, Nickerson-Scott Addition to Alabaster, as recorded in Map Book 3, Page 34, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, situated in the town of Alabaster, Shelby County, Alabama.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the ndebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure. Guaranty Savings & Loan Association, Mortgagee Guaranty Savings & Loan Association

Attorney for Mortgagee October 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

On the 24th day of October, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Hall of the town of Helena, Alabama, the Town Council of Helena, Alabama, will consider an Ordinance, hereinafter set forth, and at said time and place, all persons who desire shall have the opportunity of being heard in opposition to or in sever of said Ordinance

FOR THE TOWN OF HELENA, ALABAMA AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF HELENA, ALABAMA, ENTITLED

THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE TOWN OF HELENA, ALABAMA". WHEREAS. Article XXIII of Ordinance Nur

Ordinance for the town of Helena, Alabama,

provides for amendments and changes to the said Zoning Ordinance, and WHEREAS, a proposed amendment to the said Zoning Ordinance has been submitted to the

WHEREAS, the Town Council has received the recommendation of the Helena Planning ission on the proposed change, and WHEREAS, a public hearing for the purpose of held, notice having been given as required by law,

WHEREAS, the public welfare requires it and

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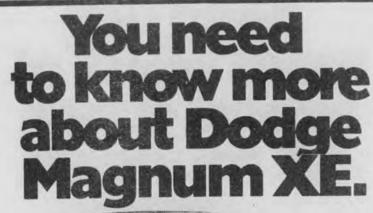
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SECTION 1. The Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Helena, Alabama, (Ordinance Number), Article Vil, Section 3, is hereby amended with regard to certain real property described on Exhibit A, attached hereto, to allow a imum lot area per family of Fifteen Thousand (15,000) square feet on certain lots within a proposed subdivision on said real property, a copy of said subdivision designating the lots and improvements being on file at the Town Hall of the

BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the

town of Helena, Alabama, as follows:

town of Helena, Alabama. SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall become immediately effective upon this passage approval by three of the members of the Town Council of Helena, Alabama,

DONE this the XXX day of XXXXXXXXXXX, 1977.

PRESIDENT, COUNCIL

MAYOR

TOWN CLERK

EXHIBIT A DESCRIPTION BOUNDARY MEADOWBROOK PARK, FIRST SECTOR:

Begin at the northeast corner of the NE1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 3 West in Shelby County, Alabama, thence run South 89.15' West along the north line of said Section 22 for 572.20 feet; thence run along an old fence line as follows: South 21 degrees 15' East for 141.0 feet; thence South 2 degrees 20' East for 329.80 feet; thence South 1 degree 50' East for 353.60 feet; thence South 6 degrees 10' East for 262.80 feet; thence South 9 degrees 55 feet East for 390.40 feet, thence South 9 degrees 59' 50" East for 209.74 feet to a point on the centerline of Plantation Pipe Line Company's 60 foot wide easement; thence North 42 degrees 49' 43" East along the center line of said easement for 1,649.81 feet to a point on a line as shown on the property map of said Plantation Pipe Line Company as follows: thence run North 31 degrees 51' 25" West for 53.10 feet, thence run North 15 degrees 24' 00" East for 190.90 feet;

thence run North 42 degrees 44' 56" East for 94.20 feet; thence run South 55 degrees 15' 56" East for 147.40 feet; thence run North 55 degrees 21' 02 East for 160.20 feet; thence run North 9 degrees 55' 54" West for 63.80 feet; thence run South 72 degrees 52' 19" West for 39.30 feet; thence North 16 degrees 52' 49" East for 91.20 feet; thence North 51 degrees 29' 57" East for 56.20 feet; to a point on the north line of said Section 22; thence run South 89 degrees 15' West along the north line of said Section 22 for 1,118.64 feet to the point of beginning, containing 33.4 acres, more or less. October 13, 20, 1977

Legal Notice Probate Court Estate of Ana Kenda Jones, Decesaed.

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 29th day of September, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowgen, Jr., Jugge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

James Arthur Jones, Executor Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FEDERAL AID INTERSTATE PROJECT NO. 1-IG-65-2 [70] 234

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway partment, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., NOVEMBER 4, 1977, and at that me publicly opened for constructing the Base Bituminous Pavement and Furnishing and Installing Signs on 1-85 from U.S. #31 in Alabaster north to County Road #52 in Pelham. Length - 3.065

\$2,000,000.00 to \$2,500,000.00. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification

Certificate. The entire project shall be completed in two hundred (200) working days.

Proposal fee is \$5.00. (Also, nonbidding proposals are available for \$5.00.) Plans are available for \$10.90. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made. Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581

Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

FEDERAL AID RURAL SECONDARY PROJECT

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., NOVEMBER 4, 1977, and at that time publicly opened for Traffic Striping and Pavement Markings on various county roads Length - 30.010 miles.

The bracket estimate on this project is from \$25,000.00 to \$50,000.00. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate.

The entire project shall be completed in thirty

(30) working days. Proposal fee is \$5.00. (Also, nonbidding proposals are available for \$5.00.) Plans are available for \$1.20. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made. Minimum wage rates for this project have been

pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581 and implementing regulatio Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State

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The proposed work shall be performed in conformity with the rules and regulations for

carrying out the Federal Highway Act. Plans and Specifications on the above projects are on file in Room 304 of the State Highway

Department at Montgomery, Alabama 36130.
In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day

previous to the day of opening of bids.

The bidder's proposal must be submitted on the complete original proposal form furnished him by

The State Highway Department, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation Issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in

consideration for an award. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Ray D. Bass, Highway Director October 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1977



Tune in your CB radio to Perky Lady, Big Bird

by Fredda Clark "Sugarfoot"

Perky Lady, you may have to change your handle. We keep hearing people holler for the Perculator, or Purple Lady. And when's dig-em gonna fix your ears? We hear you keep losing them.

Welding Man, keep up the good work. Don't know what we'd do without your re-act unit on channel

Hey Fat Dog. How you liking your new four by four? Got any ears in it

Lucy, what's this we hear about you knowing some little green men? Say they are good friends of yours? And better watch out, we copied a fella saying he wanted to come give you a kiss.

Alabama Fisherman, sorry to hear about that trouble you had with the lightening. Hurry up and get that radio fixed. We miss your modulation.

Things are pretty lively in that Pelham Patch. We hear that Wheat Germ's better half is taking a disco dande course. And she doesn't have a handle yet. Disco Duck would be a good one. Found out how Wheat Germ got his handle. Seems he takes 204 vitamins a day.

What was happening at the traffic

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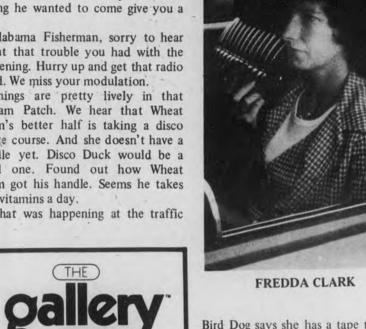
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Bird Dog says she has a tape that will keep us in stitches. And it stars the Wildcat. What about it ladies? When can we hear it?

smokey. 2 four wheelers, and 2

eighteen wheelers.

Bad Habit said he hoped I wouldn't write anything about his panty hose. So I won't

We'd like to know the handle of the fella who comes on channel 19, each morning about five thirty, singing, good morning to all. He really starts the day off with a song.

Did everybody copy the love birds on channel 19? We've never heard such sweet nothings, over the air ways. Ain't love grand.

Congratulations to Groovey Granny and Poppa Dad. They're celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary. Best of wishes to a great couple.

Guess cold weather's here for sure. We heard that Jack Rabbit say he's trading in his short sleeve shirts for long underwear.

And Lady Eight Ball, out of that Columbiana patch, said she was so cold Thursday morning, that she modulated under he electric blanket.

Big Bird, out of Harpersville, tells us that he and Lady T-Bird, are going to get hitched. She said their first purchase for the house would be a base unit. Congratulations, and we'll be listening for ya.

That's all for this time. Have yourself a fine day today and a better one tomorrow. And we'll catch you next week.

If we noticed little pleasures As we notice little pains If we forgot about our losses And thought of all our gains.

If we looked for peoples' virtues And their faults refused to see If we spread a little sunshine Each day on our CB What a happy cheerful place This world would be.

We're Clear.....



Womanhealth: Honor thy mother

Mrs. Jeanette Merijanian of Montevallo, discusses accomplishments and future goals of the WomanHealth fund raising program with Mrs. Mary Samford, state chairperson for WomanHealth, during a recent seminar on The University of Alabama in Birmingham (UAB) campus. The WomanHealth program, initiated in the Fall of 1976, seeks to attack health problems unique to women through increased research, more and better health care services, and the endowment of the J. Marion Sims Chair of Obstetrics and Gynecology at UAB. Part of the fund raising effort will center around a special "Book of Beloved Mothers," where a contribution of \$5 or more may be made as a memorial or as a gift in a mother's

Valley Chatter --

Coming 'round the mountain

by Frances Saiia

tingle of autumn in the air refreshing and stimulating? Oh, if it would only Clemens to the Valley. They bought stay this way forever

Things are really picking up here in the Valley. Sub-divisions jump up almost over night. Why, right out there in front of Indian Springs School a new entrance way announces the arrival of 'Quail Run'. A quite appropriate name when one thinks of with all the hub-bub and commotion going on along that stretch of road.

Would you believe those giant pans running one after another across the highway? I've been watching the progress of I-65 since she first came curving around Oak Mountain, but when those monstrous pans began to fly in rotation with the speed of demons possessed, ...well, it's enough to make the stoutest of hearts hesitate when approaching the crossing, so watch it, will you, as you drive around the bend. They've flagmen, but one can't be too careful. Then there's that big hump in the crossing, too, growing higher daily. Will it keep building up until we'll have to put our cars in low gear in order to crawl over it?

We had a great time at the country fair, didn't we? Martha Knight, I want to apologize for misrepresenting your daughter holding her dog as Susan Anselmo... I can't think where my mind was. Sorry. There were so many people there! Sophie Wonner, for instance. Sophie, you really must learn to drive now that Sue Robinson's gone. We really miss Sue at the 'Shoppe', don't we? You, most of all.

I was surprised although a bit late in learning that Sister Mary Caroline and Jim Cutcliff of Indian Valley are sister and brother. It's just as well she's called 'Sister', for Jim's wife, the church's secretary, is also named Caroline. It could get confusing.

Then there was Sammy Anselmo, busy watching the ball game on the television in the kitchen, responding not at all to several requests that he sing a song for the crowd. He used to be a professional singer, I'm told, and it seems about time for him to make a come back. Isn't that what all singers

do? ...and Lena Cicio, your little Mary shows so much promise as a singer. Aren't you glad the long, hot You really should encourage her in summer is over at last and isn't the this field. I'm sure she'd be a winner.

We welcome Peter and Carol the Buttons' house built overlooking Oak Mountain Park. She was somewhat let down when she learned she wasn't allowed to trail at will in the park. I really don't blame her, "but cheer up, Carol, the rate has gone down from five dollars to two-seventy five, although I agree it should be it. Even a snail would pick up and run free." (That was her principal reason for buying the house).

Peter and Carol are from Syracuse, N. Y. and have already gotten into the swing of things. I see they are two of the newest members of the Inverness Historical Commission Executive Country Club. There are several new families here in the Indian Ranch Estates. I must get out and meet them.

Speaking of Inverness, Louie Cosby, are you really moving there? Well I was talking briefly with "Red's" mother Monday in the courthouse and she told me she'd heard you'd bought a house there, had I heard about it? No, of course not, but in case it's true, congratulations, but don't get too involved in the country club life, you hear? We still need you out here on the road.

I head New Hope Cumberland Presbyterian Church has a brand new member, and a newlywed at that. October the 4th, Barbara McIntosh became the bride of Carl Edward Dunnaway, a long time member of the church. Good luck, Barbara!

Yes, Eva Pedigo, I do miss the garden club, but have been unable to attend regularly. I did appreciate your letter and you're more than kind. Who knows, some day I may decide to return. I miss all of you, such good

Meanwhile, I'll be seeing you around and talking to you next week in my next edition of 'Valley Chatter'bye' now.

Brierfield Ironworks Park names executive director

Executive Director of the Brierfield Ironworks Park according to Lynn Hamric, president of the Bibb County Heritage Association.

the park, will be in charge of the These Hills" is developing the script. development and coordination of the park activities.

Present plans are to build craft, heritage, and drama areas to be

Tom Henderson has been named completed by July, 1978. An outdoor drama "Brighthope", the story of the Iron and Coal Industry in the Brierfield area, will begin in July and be scheduled throughout the summer. Henderson, whose office will be at Dr. Kermit Hunter, author of "Unto

> Henderson is a former coordinator of Barbour County drama programs. He is a graduate of Troy State

Tallacoosa plans annual meet

Tallacoosa Highland Lakes "Preservation". How to provide annual meeting at Cheaha State Park Lodge, October 27, at 6:30 p.m.

Judge Stell Benefield, president, announces that an awards banquet will honor several citizens for their outstanding contributions in promoting the 15 county area of the Association. Reservations for the Helena Methodists dinner may be made by contacting the Association at 678-6994.

The afternoon session promises a varied program beginning at 2 p.m. "Energy! How will it effect travelers?"

a panel discussion - features outstanding speakers from industry. Some of the panel members are: Eddie Webster, Director of the Birmingham Convention and Visitors Bureau, Quinton Guinn of Camper City, Inc. at Hoover, W. M. Falkenberry of Alabama Power Company, and Lang Alabama and preaches at 9 each Deutchendorf of the Alabama Sunday morning over WAPI radio. Petroleum Council.

and Transportation, answers how we open at all services. The public is can help one another in the workshop welcome. "Tourism". Dr. Adams has been involved during the past several years in surveys of the tourists in Alabama.

Robert R. Clark, Community Development Specialist - recreation and tourism from Auburn University, chairs the workshop on "Recreation" Recreational facilities that are planned or are in progress will be noted.

Mr. Warner W. Floyd, Alabama Director, will conduct a workshop on

Association has scheduled its eighth historic tours and other events will be

No reservations are required for the afternoon session and interested persons are invited to attend.

plan revival

The Helena United Methodist Church will hold revival services October 23 - 26 at 7 pm. each night.

Dr. E. L. McFee, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Homewood, will be the guest preacher. Dr. McFee is pastor of the largest Methodist church in the state of

The church choir will sing each Dr. James W. Adams, Auburn evening under the direction of John University - Department of Marketing Alan Whitfield, and the nursery will be-





An Invitation

Miss "Gene" Warren, Manager of the AMVETS Lounge in Calera, invites veterans, their families, and guests to visit a spell.

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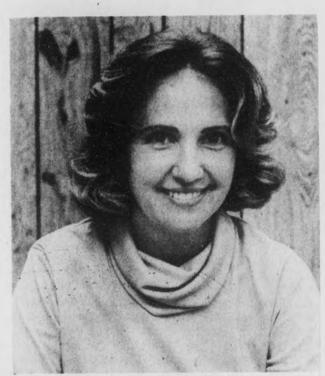
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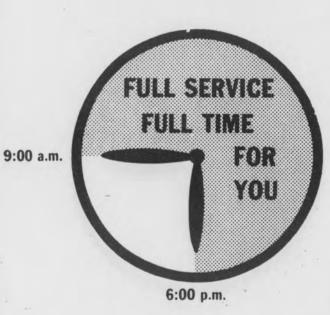


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Perfect day for balloons

A colorful balloon readies for take-off at Dargin Crossing north of Calera. A balloon club was having a field day in Shelby County during last Saturday's bright blue weather. (photo by John Jones).

New zoning election?

by Rhodes Johnston

Another zoning election appears likely in Beat 12.

A group headed by Mrs. Guy S. Dill of Indian Crest, an "estate" development on New Hope Mountain near Indian Springs School, has collected 25 signatures on a petition for a zoning election to present to the Shelby County Probate Judge.

Act 816 of the Alabama Legislature provides that a zoning election must be held "not less than 30 nor more than 45 days after a petition is filed in the office of the judge of probate seeking such an election and signed by no less than 25 electors who vote in

the petition drive after her neighbor residents. put a trailer on his lot for his son to

Mrs. Dill told the Reporter that shortly after the trailer was set up a land advertising "Indian Crest Trailer Park."

live in a restricted development," she said. "We don't want our nice homes marred by trailers."

he had no intention of putting up a appears closer.

trailer park on his 41/2 acres, but put up the sign to protest a 65 foot trailer on his next door neighbor's lot.

Bedford said he is trying to sell part of his lot and that the trailer has lowered his property value.

"When I realized I couldn't do anything about the trailer I put up the sign to try and alert my neighbors to the problem," he said.

Bedford said the sign had had the

desired effect. "Real estate agents have been calling me to take the sign down all day," he said. "People have torn the sign down twice."

Bedford does not live in Indian said beat and who also own an interest Crest Estates, but is contiguious to it. in real estate that is located in such Therefore, he is not bound by any covenant between the developer Mrs. Dill and her neighbors began Emmett Cloud and Indian Crest

Bedford said he signed Mrs. Dill's petition for a zoning election.

A law suit filed by Cecil Adam and several others after the last Beat 12 sign appeared in the lot next to their zoning election in May of 1974 has challenged the consitutionality of Shelby County's Zoning Ordinance on grounds that the power vested in the planning commission was improperly delegated.

Circuit Judge James Sharbutt has The author of the "trailer park" not yet ruled on the suit. However, sign, Roby Bedford told the Reporter with an election in the offing a ruling

National firm seeks Pelham OK on bonds

financial backing to a new lumber warehouse.

The Weyerhaeuser Company is planning to build a \$1½ million

What will the Weyerhaeuser Company save in state and local taxes if they are approved for Cater Act exemptions to build their new warehouse in Pelham?

The answer is \$63,750 the first

This is based on company figures which indicated a building costing \$1½ million. (Company spokesmen said the cost might only be \$1 million, but they asked for \$2 million in bond coverage just in case).

Estelle Sumners of the Shelby County Tax Assessor's office provided the tax figures at the request of the Shelby County

In the \$63,750 exemption are the following taxes that would not be paid: \$27,000 to state and county; \$4,500 school district tax; \$7,500 in special school tax; \$6,000 for another special tax; and \$18,750 to the City of Pelham.

If the value of the building continued to be \$11/2 million over the normal 15 year period of a Cater Act exemption, the total loss to taxpayers would come to \$956,250. However, depreciation of the facility would be allowed so the tax would probably not reach that figure over the 15 years.

building in the Pelham Industrial Park as a central distribution center for its many wood products.

On October 19 two sp

is asking for exemptions under the The Pelham Industrial Development Cater Act, and to qualify for the Board is studying a request to give exemption, the PIDB must sponsor the company.

According to the company attorney Keith Foster, the warehouse operation would employ 12 to 16 persons the first year. The company would close down a Birmingham operation and give their present 10 employees the

first opportunity at the new jobs. The annual payroll is projected at \$160,000 to \$200,000. Projected sales would be \$5 to \$6 million the first year. He said the warehouse would serve as a distribution center for lumber products, and it would be a wholesale, not retail operation. There will be no manufacturing - only disbursement of products.

Proposed location in the Industrial Park would be across the street from American Forest Products on a tract of about six to seven acres.

Bill Watson, chairman of the Pelham Industrial Development Board and other members of the board asked company representatives several questions to see what benefits Pelham might expect from backing the project.

They were told the city would collect sales taxes on the regular business of the company.

The Company spokesman Jim Kennedy said Weyerhaeuser has higher fire protection standards than most state laws provide. He added that the

facility would be fenced, locked and secure. He did not think the city would need to spend anything for fire headed into Circuit Court. or security at the location.

Why did the company select

also needs railroad connections and wood and timber corporation outlined from this warehouse will be sold all their plans to the Board. The company over Alabama, he said, and looking at

Pelham will give easy access to the entire state.

Watson asked, "Where will the products come from to build the building?"

Kennedy said the company would probably build a wooden building and if so, most of the materials would come from Weyerhaeuser's own

The company produces laminated truss and beam systems as well as almost all other types of wood products in its nationwide operation. Kennedy noted that Weyerhaeuser has a mill in Lamar County, Alabama.

Plywood and yellow pine studwood

the long term when I-65 is complete, will come to the Pelham location from there and from company mills in Mississippi and Arkansas. He added that Weyerhaeuser is in process of building 10 to 12 warehouses similar to the proposed Pelham warehouse in

> What is the advantage of the Cater Act exemption to the company, one of the board members asked. Attorney Keith Foster explained: Interest is tax exempt so the expense is less on bonds; No sales tax is charged on items that go into the construction of the building; and there will be no ad valorem tax on the property while the

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Inside.....

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Deputy pay raise issue heads for court decision

The issue of the deputy pay raise is Commission's case might well hold up

The deputies filed suit against the Shelby Councy Commission Thursday, long-standing political controversies in Oct. 20, seeking to know why the Shelby County. Sheriff Red Walker Location in the central part of the Commission did not grant the pay has consistently sought additional state near the growth area was one raise they think they are entitled to manpower for his department and

trucking routes, both of which were 1 vote Monday to hire Birmingham where several bills have been passed the giant Washington State based available in Pelham. Lumber products attorney, Maurice Bishop to represent them in court. Commissioner Jake Morris dissented. The Commission takes the stand that they cannot be forced to pay the \$3,000 annual raise to each deputy when the county does not have the income to do it.

Bishop had earlier been consulted by Commissioner Doug Ballard and he had advised Ballard that the

in court.

The matter involves the center of reason, Kennedy said. The operation under a state law passed last summer. additional pay for his personnel. He The Commission decided by a 3 to has gone directly to the legislature through the years that did this.

The Commission has argued that since they have to pay the bills, they should have been consulted on how money is committed. Opinions from the Attorney

General in the past have been generally favorable to the sheriff's position.

No date has yet been set for the court hearing.

Can you believe...

A pecan tree shaker?

pecan trees.

orchard on his farm near Moore's Crossroads bought the new machine to help him at pecan harvesting time.

hitch on the back of a tractor. down a rain of pecans at his farm.

"Jaws" have made their appearance According to County Extension agent in Shelby County, but rather than John Jones, the "jaws" are attached to having any relation to the popular the trunk of the tree, the tractor's movie, these "jaws" are for shaking engine is put in neutral and revved up. Then the jaws start vibrating the tree Joe Arledge, who has a pecan just enough to make the pecans fall.

Arledge tried out his new machine last Saturday and is happy with it. However, the pecans are not quite ready to come off. He expects within a The machine fits on a three-point few weeks his new "jaws" will bring

Spring Creek opposes new road

Spring Creek went on record Monday the need of a new road when there are night opposing a new road to link so many roads already in existence," Montevallo with I-65.

The Spring Creek citizens voted Jack Albright.

The Concerned Property Owners of Monday night that they "cannot see according to a report of spokesman

Lawmaker wants recliners

in all hospital rooms

Reclining lounge chairs for every hospital room in Alabama?

That's what Shelby County Representative Sonny Moore of Sterrett says will be one of his bills in state-wide bill. the next legislature.

uncomfortable hospital chairs, they will know what I mean."

He said reclining chairs are not prohibitively expensive.

He thinks it will be one main piece of legislation he will originate next session, and he will make it a

Moore said he does not know of Moore told the Reporter Monday, any local legislation he will want to 'If anybody has had to sit up nights introduce next session, except one he with a loved one, on one of those has already advertised specifying that county school board members be elected on a district basis.

The group went on record endorsing a four-lane route to Calera on Highway 25. They also endorsed the idea of improving Highway 119 on the existing right of way to Alabaster, or just south of Alabaster. They indicated they would not object to a route which links 119 to I-65 from somewhere near Thompson High

Barrett. Not pictured; Mickey Johnson.

Pelham Industrial Board

PIDB Chairman Bill Watson, seated left, presided at the meeting where

Weyerhaeuser presented its plans for a new warehouse in Pelham. Next to him is

board member Joe Littlefield. Standing from left are, Mayor Burk Dunaway and

PIDB members Dan Spitler, Marc Neas, Ed Driver, J. W. Brantley and Lavern

The meeting of the Spring Creek group followed last week's meeting at the University of Montevallo where several officials discussed the need for a better connecting route between Montevallo and I-65 to accomodate the heavy traffic.

UM President James Vickrey, Jr. called the meeting, which was attended by State Highway Director Ray Bass, the entire county legislative delegation and several other officials. Albright was invited to sit in with them, representing the Spring Creek



Shake up

Joe Arledge, right, demonstrates his new pecan tree shaker, the tree trunk and vibrate the entire tree until the ripe nuts to Kevin Vinson, left, and Evan Major. The jaws attach to fall.



Serving papers

Commissioner Doug Ballard is served notice of lawsuit by Deputy James Mitchell.

Commission sued

Shelby County Commissioners were served with notices Friday that county deputies were suing them for not giving them the raise they think they are entitled to.

Deputy James Mitchell happened to be the deputy serving the papers on Doug Ballard, who led the move to question the raise.

Commissioner Doug Ballard said, "Deputy Mitchell, I want you to know that the Commission has no quarrel with the deputies. We would like to see everybody make more money.

We are just tired of the Legislature passing bills which cost the county a lot of money without letting us know about it or making funds available.

It had to stop somewhere and we decided now is the time.

"Our purpose is not to deprive the deputies of a pay raise, but to test the constitutionality and legality of this method of procedure."

Ballard also said, "Even though some of our legislative delegation tell us the issue is past history and we may as well go ahead and pay the increase, I do not believe this is so. The courts will have to make that decision."

"And when a knowledgeable constitutional lawyer like Maurice Bishop tells me that if the commission pays these salary increases on the basis of what he has seen and it is challenged and found to be unconstitutional we, as members could be personally liable and have to repay the county, I am not going to agree to it without appropriate legal advice."

Calera hesitates

on crime lab fee

The Calera Council decided at last week's meeting, to seek a lawyer's opinion whether they have to contribute \$106 to the Birmingham Regional Crime Lab at UAB.

The city fathers received a letter requesting that amount as the town's share of the \$532,000 facility.

Ninety percent of the money is federal revenue sharing funds, but the \$106. was computed as Calera's proportional share of the remaining

"I do not think we should have to contribute," said Mayor George Roy.

The mayor observed that the town of Montevallo has not paid dues to the Birmingham Regional Planning Council in two years. The BRPC is another revenue sharing project aimed at coordinating planning for the area.

Councilman Terry Snow reported a Montevallo student turned down the Calera dog cather's job.

"He said the other students were teasing him about it," Snow said.

"We still have a big dog problem," observed Roy.

In other action the council: - - Turned down a request for a

dumpster in the housing project.

- - Agreed to activate an energy committee as required in a state directive received by the council.

- - Suggested that a building permit be required for businesses doing interior remodeling in the central district to inspect for fire hazards.



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Pay raise battle goes to courts

For about 30 minutes Monday the Commission office was the scene of a major hassle with Sheriff Red Walker, Representative Sonny Moore, and deputy Louie Cosby's wife all expressing themselves on the deputy pay raise issue. The Commission members contributed comments, but the upshot of it all was that the whole thing will be settled in court.

Moore said he was wrongly accused by the Commission for his part in the bill that tied county deputies to the \$3,000 state trooper pay raise last summer. He said that when the bill left the House county deputies were not included. They were added in the Senate, he insisted, and indicated that Senator Obie Littleton had included

When the bill came back to the House, Moore said he had less than 2 minutes to make up his mind on it. He voted in favor of it.

Sheriff Walker insisted that the original bill in 1971 that tied county deputies pay to the trooper schedule was well advertised. "It was discussed 25 times in the Shelby County Reporter," he said.

Commissioner Doug Ballard said, "We're not talking about 1971. Let's talk about 1977." Ballard is known to On being served the papers, feel that the 1977 raise is not constitutional because it was not advertised locally before being passed in the legislature.

Columbiana renews

BRPC membership

The Columbiana Council voted to renew its membership in the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission at last Thursday's

The council appropriated \$542 for the town's 1977-78 dues in the

planning organization. City clerk Mrs. Mary Largin said the planning commission had provided a good deal of help to the city in the past and was currently updating the

The council also passed a new garbage ordinance providing for a \$3 per month residential pick up fee and a graduated fee for businesses based on the amount of time it takes city crews to pick up garbage from business customers. The top fee is \$75 per One point that is being negotiated, month for IGA.

The new garbage fee will be effective after publication in today's

In other action the council voted to allow the Boy Scouts to sell Christmas trees in Clark Dean's lot across from the old courthouse.

The town of Montevallo has decided not to renew its membership in the BRPC.

Wilsonville hiring new judge The Wilsonville Council voted control of our own court system," he

Books honor librarian

Mattie McGiboney. (photo by Bert Seaman).

Armstrong Jr. to be city judge. The

present city judge Jim Hallford will

have to resign after December 31

because the recently passed Judicial

Article requires that all city judges

"We felt it was better to retain

Pelham Board

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Pelham Industrial Development Board

The company will also be exempt

The PIDB is studying the request

from the Alabama bid law in buying

and will ask their attorney Frank Ellis,

Jr. for advice on a few questions.

according to Bill Watson, is the need

Weyerhaeuser has for water pressure

Pelham's city water system provides

pressure that meets state standards.

Watson said, but the company requires

higher pressure for its own fire

protection. Watson said he did not

want the water problem to be an

A decision on the matter is

backs the project.

expense to the city.

You need

to know more

about Dodge

expected in a few weeks.

materials for construction.

be city judge in Columbiana.

Wilsonville Clerk John Lankford.

meeting Monday.

Mrs. Sue Phillips (1) presents a 10 volume set of books to the Columbiana

Library in honor of Mrs. Cecile Leonard (r). Looking on is Columbiana librarian

to retain the town's court system at its said. Lankford explained that city court The town plans to hire Robert allows Wilsonville to maintain personal contact with its citizens.

"We don't have that heavy a load," said Lankford, "most of our cases are speeding or drinking. There is no reason to clutter up the state courts with them."

must be lawyers. Armstrong will also The towns of Helena, Alabaster, Pelham, Columbiana, Vincent, "The town had a choice of hiring Harpersville and Montevallo have also an attorney or merging the city court decided to retain town courts. with the district court," explained

> -Discussed the possibility of a curfew ordinance.

--Generally approved of the operation of the new family recreational center in Columbiana Councilman Frank Owen's building.

license to Mr. Baldwin for The Station. -- Suggested an increase in water

Librarian commended

A ten volume set of books was presented to the Columbiana Library Tuesday in honor of of Mrs. Francis Leonard.

As she made the presentation, Mrs. Sue Phillips commended the longtime librarian on the progress the county library had made under her leadership.

Mrs. Leonard served a total of 15 years at the library; 13 as director of the Shelby County Library system.

Members of the library board, which presented a set entitled, "New

Nutrition center opens in Alabaster

A third nutrition center will be opened in the county on Nov. 1. According to county coordinator Mrs. Betty Fulton, renovation of the American Legion building in Navajo Hills in Alabaster, is being completed this week.

Relating that Mrs. Pinkie Hill had been engaged as manager of the site, Mrs. Fulton said that 35 meals would be served each day. She also noted that 125 people had already been enrolled in the program.

In order to fix up the building, Mrs. Fulton reported that members of the American Legion applied for and received Title 5 funds. In addition, she said, the county commission also furnished \$3,000 for the project.

The center will open each day at

Other centers in the county are in Calera and Vincent.

American Nation," are: Mrs. Mary Nell Skelton, Mrs. Joyce Tidmore, Jim Strickland, Jack Upchurch and Mrs. Sue Phillips.

Those present at the occasion included Mattie McGiboney, Columbiana Librarian; Ruby Cagle, assistant Librarian; and Dovie Ingram, a member of the county library staff.

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Post Herald editorializes on Shelby County case

Birmingham Post-Herald:

Fighting public's battle

legal fight between the Shelby County limited revenues must be spread. Commission and the county's deputy sheriffs over a \$3,000 a year pay raise, but the commission is fighting the battle for sound government.

The disputed pay raise was granted by the state legislature as part of a bill granting raises to state troopers. It is typical of the stunts which legislators pull on local officials- require them to increase public expenditures on specific items, but don't provide any additional revenue.

Local officials are elected to make the decisions on spending local tax

The following editorial appeared in revenues. They need the ability to

has voted to grant deputies an additional \$780 in annual wages. This appears to be a reasonable amount considering the county's financial position and the raises granted other county employees. It is a decision the commission should stay with if at all

Under the courthouse dome

The accounting firm of Owen, Bevill and Co. of Alabaster was hired by the County Commission Monday to oversee the accounting work in the Commission office. The firm will also prepare county budgets and make recommendations about the work of the office. Included in its authority will be the study of the computer

The firm will be paid \$725 per month for its services.

Monday, October 31 at noon will be the last trip the Coosa River ferry will make between Shelby and Talladega Counties, if all goes according to plan.

Final approval is still expected from the Talladega County Commission.

The two counties have operated the ferry jointly but business has fallen off considerably since Shelby County voted wet a few years ago.

The increase in fare to \$1 per trip made a few weeks ago did not bring in enough revenue to make the ferry self-supporting.

Both Commissions are making plans to meet at the ferry at noon on the 31st for the last trip.

There was mention made Monday that a private contractor might be interested in continuing the ferry, but a legal problem of easements would probably make that plan unfeasible. County Engineer Jimmy Ray said.

Courts that have been in session practically all through the summer months ground to a halt Friday when the criminal division of the Circuit Court ended. There were 25 cases disposed of during this week. The last case tried, Richard Ellis Best, charged with passing a forged prescription was found guilty and sentenced to two years and a day. The case was appealed.

The next term of the Circuit Court will begin in Columbiana Nov. 25 when the civil docket will be sounded and cases set for trial by jury will be

The criminal division of the Circuit Court is set for Dec. 12.

* * * *

County Highway 16 will be reopened soon between North Calera Shelby County Board of Pensions and and the Spring Creek Road near Montevallo.

The highway has been closed since early spring when sinkholes in the area became widespread and the county engineer feared explosions could occur The Commission voted to add Mrs. from underground gas pipelines.

Plantation Pipeline has undergirded its line, and Southern Natural Gas is

taking steps to move its line, so the County Commission voted Monday to should not use the route.

County Engineer James Ray fears that in periods of heavy rain, further

sinkhole damage may occur. Residents have been urging the county to reopen the road.

A brief interview with Tax Assessor

Bobbie Reynold reveals that: 293 persons in Shelby County who earlier?" received the Act 1000 exemption this year have not returned their 1978 it." forms to the Assessors office for Ad Valorem exemption on their residence and up to 160 acres of land. This exemption must be claimed each year,

sign up, or mail your form back . this year 15,503 tag decals have been on the job site.

the Monday, October 24 issue of the make these decisions without second guessing and interference from legislators who are not in a position to We can't predict the outcome of a know all the items among which

The Shelby County Commission

The commissioners may lose this battle in the courts, but if they do, the taxpayers of Shelby County and the cause of good government will also



sold, or almost 4,000 behind last year.

November 11 will be celebrated in Shelby County as Veterans Day.

The County Commission voted on a holiday schedule for courthouse employees at its Monday meeting.

"It's a bad day for closing, so close to the end of tag sales," Chairman Tommy Snowden commented, but everyone agreed on the date.

Other holidays set were Thursday and Friday at Thanksgiving, and a three-day Christmas holiday.

The courthouse will be closed the Thursday and Friday preceding the holiday.

After the County Commission meeting Monday Commissioner Doug Ballard said, referring to Sheriff Red Walker, "Red may have made a bad mistake when he advised the deputies to sue the Commission.

wait for an Attorney General's alcohol, called "gasohol" in a

'Since they took the case to court, I Representatives last week. don't believe the Attorney General will make a decision."

There's no heat in the county

library Mrs. Mildred Harrison, chairman of the county library board asked the County Commission for at least \$1,000 to help install the new boiler which the county purchased.

The boiler is at the library, but approximately \$2,000 will be needed to install it, she said. Mrs. Harrison indicated the library board had raised about \$1,000 for the project.

Commissioners voted to help get it installed after checking with the City of Columbiana to see if they would not contribute. Columbiana uses part of the building for its own city library.

The new system will have thermostats in each room, which will cut down costs of operation, Mrs. Harrison said.

Mrs. F. P. Givhan of Montevallo, Mr. Horace Bright of Calera and Mrs. Florence Jenkins of Rt. 1, Maylene were re-appointed to positions on the

Security. The Commission made the appointments Monday. Commissioner J. Alpha Lowe stated he thought one of the other members had resigned. Clarine Jones of Helena to the board in the event there was a vacancy.

The new county jail will have Lexan plastic panels instead of the reopen the road. They added the first two choices of the architects, provision that county school buses because the first two are no longer being manufactured.

Architect Al Dampier sought and received approval from the Commission Monday to proceed with

Dampier also asked the Commission to approve a change order in the design which would make the sheriff's lounge larger than the original design. Commissioner Doug Ballard said, "I hate to ask, but why wasn't this done

Dampier said, "I just didn't catch

Then Ballard moved to allow the change, and the Commission agreed.

The architect reported that the Commission has paid the contractor so it is very important to come by and 60 percent of the money allowed for the jail, and the building is probably Through October 24 of last year more than 60 percent complete. He 19,182 motor vehicle tags had been said \$1.2 million has been paid of sold, during the same period of time which \$400,000 is in stored materials

Washington Update

By Peggy Roberson **Washington Correspondent**

Ft. Rucker, the Anniston Army Depot, the Redstone Arsenal and Ft. Benning, Ga., just across the line from Opelika, all have been identified as among the 77 federal installations that are "persistent water polluters."

If the Defense Department doesn't take steps to obey the law, the Environmental Protection Agency may bring suit--a highly unusual action.

Barbara Blum, deputy administrator of EPA, in a series of letters last week to federal polluters said she hoped they would resolve their pollution violations to "avoid judicial action."

* * * * This year, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) will pour out nearly three-quarters of a billion dollars to help local law enforcement fight crime. Birmingham Police Chief James Parsons testified last week in Congress that too often "federal money has not been directed to the larger cities and suburban areas where it is most needed."

The reason? LEAA money goes to the states, which keeps a big share of it and parcels out the remainder to villages and towns as well as to the big cities.

Parsons didn't say he was talking about Alabama, but he said, "This competition was not necessarily based on need, but in many cases was simply process of political accommodation."

In the worst cases, "where state planning agencies have been controlled by small jurisdictions (as in Alabama), there has been an active effort to undercut larger jurisdictions."

Parsons, speaking as treasurer of the Christmas and the Monday following Police Executive Research Forum, based in Washington, advised direct assistance to states and to local police units as well as an independent criminal justice research institute.

The tractors and pickup trucks parked near the U.S. Capitol purred 'They might have been better off to smoothly on a mixture of gasoline and demonstration for Senators and

Some of them were driven to members of SWFCA (Southwest have an accent." Farmers Cooperative Association).

produced from farm products and immigrated to the U. S. as a youth.

Calera lawyer responds

garbage and mixed with gasoline to help in energy conservation.

William Harrison, a SWFCA official, confessed to one of Rep. Walter Flowers' aides that they hadn't really made their alcohol from farm products; they bought it after they arrived in Washington. But they

proved their point. If cars could be made to run on turnip greens and corn, the new energy millionaires may come from the country's farms.

The U. S. Senate last week confirmed Montgomery funeral home operator and State Rep. Rufus A. Lewis as U. S. Marshal for the middle district of Alabama, making him the first black to serve in that position since the years immediately after the

Sen. Jim Allen told the Senate: "I want to point out . , . , the vast change in public opinion that has taken place in Alabama in the last 10 or 15 years," referring to the fact that Lewis was an active civil rights leader at the time of the Montgomery bus boycott.

Lewis was recommended both by Allen and Sen. John Sparkman for the post. Allen said he had not received one single complaint from the middle district, which includes Montgomery, the cradle of the Confederacy, on this appointment."

Lewis, who is about 70, received a special waiver of age rules from President Carter in order to serve.

The Senate's only black member, Sen. Ed Brooke of Massachusetts, said the fact that there had been no negative reaction to the nomination "shows how race relations in the State of Alabama and, hopefully, in this country, have improved in the last decade."

"I am getting used to an administration where they all have accents," quipped former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last week at a hearing of Sen. Sparkman's Foreign Relations Committee. Kissinger, testifying in favor of the Panama Canal treaties, had followed former head. Secretary of State Dean Rusk of Georgia.

But the joke wore thin on Sen. Sparkman, who scolded Kissinger gently: "Some of us from the South believe this is the first Administration Washington from Alabama by in more than 100 years that doesn't

Kissinger, of course, retains a The theory is that alcohol can be distinctive German accent, although he

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes. of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

The notebook is running over: A letter from Lawrence and June Elliott, up North Carolina way, and how a guy can miss old friends. June is improving, but still mighty sick, and Lawrence, bless his heart, ain't gonna be too far away from that lovely lady.... A note from all the folks who attended the 1925-26-27 class reunion in March. Jake Hendrick has been seriously ill, but is able to be out and around a little. His address is Rt. 3, Box 282, Greenville, AL. 36037.

Vernon and Evelyn Isbell have gone back to Texas, Mrs. Handy Ellis having made a remarkable recovery from her



The church

The greatest organization in all the world is the church of the Lord. It is great because it was built by the Son of God. Jesus said, "Upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it" (Matt. 16:18). And, the Lord Jesus Christ did build his church, as recorded in Acts 2. Christ had been exalted to the right hand of God. God had made Him "both Lord and Christ." It was on that day that about three thousand people "gladly received" the preaching concerning Christ and were baptized. Further, verse forty-seven says, 'The Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved."

The importance of the church can be seen when we realize that Christ is the head of the Church, which is His body. In Ephesians 1:22,23, we are told that God gave Christ "to be the head over all things to the church, which is His body, the fullness of Him that filleth all in all." Thus, the church has a divine builder and a divine

Further, Christ is the Savior of the church. In Ephesians 5:23, we read that 'Christ is the head of the church: and he is the savior of the body." Let us read also verses 25-27, "Christ also loved the church and gave Himself up for it; that he might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word, that He might present it to Himself a glorious church, not having a spot or wrinkle or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish." To these thoughts we add Paul's statement in Acts 20:28, how it is the church "which He (Christ) hath purchased with His own blood."

How can anyone doubt the importance of the Lord's church?

Christ built it, He is the head of the church, and He died to purchase and to save

Curtis A. Cates, Evangelist

This weekly column, written by Curtis A. Cates, is brought to you by the Columbiana Church of Christ.

recent illness. Vernon left a day before he was to give me a curl on the top of my head, but promised to come back and do it before too long. I still remember the wonderful job they did, getting the reunion going, with Jake and Leslie Hendrick and Julia Camp Dunn. But if you have good chiefs, it's

It was cold on the road between Chelsea and highway 280, cold enough to make a young fellow shake. And so I picked him up, a man who was a young sprout 60 yrs. ago. We stopped at the old Lloyd Chesser cafe and had a baked ham sandwich. If you have never eaten a baked ham sandwich there, do it. It may be the best one you'll ever find.

not hard to get the Indians together,

They came to a little prepared field on the first day of dove season and killed 400 doves. When they returned the next Saturday and didn't find anything to shoot, they let out a howl you could have heard two miles away. And some folks wonder why we don't have homing pigeons any more... I've been looking for two squirrel buddies, a guy and a dog, since the first cool snap. And I found 'em, Blue Barnes and Coleman Vanderslice's little dog. In my book, there's no better way to spend a December day than looking for a squirrel in a naked tree with a little dog raising a rukus on the

ground ... A call from Max Allen, about some folks I used to know, who are in the Briarcliff Nursing Home at Alabaster. Max and Beatrice Ingram Allen, and the old Newala school, before the years ran away. Maybe, of all the things I do, visiting the Briarcliff Nursing Home is the nicest time of all... A little bird tod me, and I suppose it's no secret, that George Horn, ill at home on Lester street, gets a real bang out of the things I write. It's folks like George Horn, scattered all over, that makes this writing business something special...

We are going through the bible in the Luther Fowler Bible Class at the Methodist Church, and the job Rev. Furman Ritchie is doing has just got to be 100 percent... If I had ordered me a preacher from a catalog, and could have got my pick of them all, I think the one I would have wanted would have been Rev. G. B. Ledbetter Fixing two new flower beds all day Wednesday, I didn't miss him too much. But the next day, Thursday, our day for visiting the sick and shut-ins, I really missed the big guy, Rev. J. W. Merrell, who is in Shelby. Memorial Hospital...

The Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram

well in the just-ended World Series Beasley inching his way into second -touching a lot of bases.....

State Rep. Thomas Reed of Tuskegee says he intends to hold onto his seat in the Alabama Legislature no matter what Atty. Gen. Bill Baxley might say. Baxley has ruled that Reed's conviction on a charge of attempted bribery will require that he creation of a women's group for the give up the seat. Quite obviously, the lieutenant governor who will be called matter will have to be settled by the "Beasley's Belles." Hopefully the

ruled that Alabama Power Company Beauties." must make public its coal purchasing contracts. The utility said the publication of the contracts would make it more difficult for them to get 1936 founded Alabama News competitive prices for the coal they purchase....

When it rains it pours, or so it must seem to State Treasurer Melba Till Allen. Under heavy bombardment in the press because of her personal financial dealings, Mrs. Allen has now been criticized for the manner in which she invests state funds. State Sen. Jerry Powell of Elmore County charged that the state is losing up to \$10-million a year because Mrs. Allen is leaving too much state revenue uninvested in interest-bearing accounts. He said a "few millionaire bankers" were profiting but the taxpayers were losing....

The state has sold \$40-million in bonds to be used for highway projects, and the bonds attracted an impressive interest rate of 5.0407 per cent. The attractive interest rate is stout evidence that investment bankers on Wall Street have confidence in the state's financial condition...

For what it is worth--11 months before the election-the latest statewide gubernatorial poll done by a nationally recognized firm shows

former Gov. Albert Brewer moving Doing what Reggie Jackson did so further out front, and Lt. Gov. Jere place ahead of Atty. Gen. Bill Baxley. Charles Woods of Dothan was a surprising fourth in the survey. State Sen. Sid McDonald and Fob James Jr. were well back in the pack Beasley's campaign headquarters in

Montgomery has announced the other B-B candidates will not retaliate The Public Service Commission has with "Baxley's Babes" and "Brewer's Death has claimed a widely known

Alabama journalist - Hubert Baughn, a newspaper political writer who in Magazine. The 82-year-old Baughndied in Birmingham of cancer.

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that anyone was denied equal protection of the law in any court in this State. However, no motorist, trucker or not, can be allowed to endanger the lives of children walking I would like to invite your staff and the public to attend any session of our

court in Calera on first and third Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. and see for yourselves that individual rights are protected and the law is not applied in

our business !!! The First Bank of Alabaster. Member FDIC. I have always considered your

to Reporter article In an article on the Calera City organization to be an asset to the Council meeting that appeared in the community. I hope that we can Shelby County Reporter on October satisfactorily resolve this difference of 13, the Reporter said: City Judge opinion. Thank you for your

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Sincerely yours,

Eason Mitchell

Eason Mitchell told the police to start understanding and cooperation in this writing up the truckers for reckless matter. driving instead of speeding.

"When you give them a speeding ticket they get off with paying a fine of \$42.50," said Mitchell, "but if you write them for reckless driving, I can haul them into court."

Attorney Mitchell said in a letter to the editor that he was misquoted.

Letter to Editor:

"I am, frankly, disappointed at the context and manner in which the Council discussion was presented. The quotation more accurately should have been, "We don't enforce traffic laws to raise revenue. The purpose of traffic law enforcement is to save lives and prevent accidents.... When life or health-endangering actions are involved, the police should write reckless driving tickets.... Under the new rules of judicial administration, persons charged with reckless driving must make a court appearance where I can deal with them on an indivisual basis.When you give them a speeding ticket, they get off by paying

aware of the problem. I am donating a great deal of work 3. Be sure house payments, car and time in an effort to improve and update the Recorder's Court in Calera. It would be very upsetting to learn

a \$42.50 fine and costs and I am never

any discriminatory manner.

is still an element of risk in most We want you to know more about

Free food stamps coming

by President Carter will create some big changes in the Shelby County food stamp program, according to Nell Fulton, Director of the Shelby County Department of Pensions and Security.

"The biggest change will be the dropping of the purchase Besides the dropping of the requirement," said Mrs. Fulton, purchase requirement, the new "Under the current program, most food stamp recipients are required to pay for stamps. When the new regulations go into effect, no cash will be involved.'

She said that the average food stamp recipient now pays about \$12 for \$35 worth of stamps. The \$23 difference is called a bonus. Under the will simply be issued the bonus \$5,580 per year. amount of stamps.

The new food stamp law just signed knows for sure right now when the new regulations will go into effect, since the date was not included in the

> "Our guess is that the new program will begin in Shelby County in May, but that is only a guess."

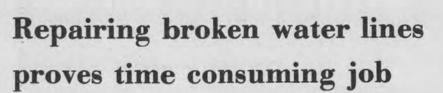
Besides the dropping of the regulations will bring other important changes to the food stamp program, said Mrs. Fulton. They include:

-A standard deduction aimed at streamlining eligibility determinations. -- An increase in the financial

resource limit from \$1,500 to \$1,750 for most households.

-A change in the net income limit new regulations, expected to go into for eligible households. The maximum effect in the spring, eligible recipients net income for a family of four will be

-- Changes in work registration. The County Director said that the Under the current plan, able-bodied dropping of the purchase requirement recipients must register for work until is expected to make food stamps more age 65. The new age limit will drop to accessible to very poor families who 60. Persons caring for children under find it difficult to come up with the 18 in their homes are currently required cash, which can represent up exempt from registration. Under the to 30 percent of a family's net income. new plan, the age limit of the child It was pointed out that no one will be lowered to under 12.



by Reporter Staff

distribution pipe lines continue to plague city authorities.

Some twenty miles of pipe were added to the municipal system approximately five years ago. The added lines brought city water to areas adjacent to Montevallo such as Pea Ridge, Spring Creek and Dry Valley.

For a variety of reasons, the recently added lines have experienced almost daily breaks, some days as many as three or four. When breaks occur city personnel replace lengths of pipe on either side of the break.

When asked to give an estimate of what percentage of the city's resources are being devoted to repairing the breaks, City Clerk Don Hughes estimated that as high as 80 percent of his time and the time of utility crews is spent in repairing such breaks.

The city's Water Board is actively seeking relief from several souces, such as a loan from the Farmers' Home Administration. Water Board members have applied for emergency grants, but have been informed that there are no stated. funds available.

After discussing utility problems, actively seek applications for a supervisor of utilities and streets.

In other action Monday, council members voted to use Federal Anti Recession funds in the amount of some \$4,000 to purchase street maintenance equipment. They also voted to join the Alabama League of

UM students hurt in knifing attack

Two University of Montevallo students were knifed following last Saturday's Homecoming activities at the University of Alabama.

Rommy King of Birmingham and Russell Gray of Bessemer were reportedly on fraternity row in Tuscaloosa about 10:30 p.m. when their assailants stepped from an automobile and knifed them.

The UM students were taken to Druid City Hospital at 10:54 where they were scheduled to be released Monday. No arrests have been made.

Municipalities workmen's Breaks in Montevallo's water compensation program. By joining the program, city officials expect to save 14% on premiums for workmen's compensation insurance.

In Montevallo--

Motorcycle complaints continue

Students select subjects

evening adult class at Thompson Middle School.

At Alabaster class

in the adult education class.

Adult Education teacher Mrs. Evelyn Adams, standing, helps students Edna

Hamm, Hallie Cohill Glass and Sue Russom as they pursue their favorite studies

Teacher Carlton Reese goes over lessons with students Thomas Stamps, Rt. 2,

Calera; Sara Jones, Alabaster; and Carolyn Ward, Alabaster, in the popular

by Reporter Staff

Noise from motorcycles with no mufflers or faulty mufflers continues to harrass residents of certain sections of Montevallo.

For the second consecutive city council meeting, Cooper Shaw appeared before the city governing body, demanding that something be done about noisy motorcycles.

Police Chief Troy Kirkland told council members that it is very difficult to catch the offending cyclists. By the time officers arrive at the point of call, the cyclists have moved to another area, Kirkland

Some of the offending cyclists are believed to be juveniles, and according council members authorized Hughes to to Kirkland, warrants should be taken out on the juvenile's parents or guardians. Kirkland also indicated that positive identification would be required for any court action.

> An accident involving motorcyclist and a child Monday afternoon was reported.

Kirkland told Shaw and council members that his department is making every effort to solve the motorcycle noise problem.

In other business coming before the council members this week, City Clerk Don Hughes reported that an evaluation of bids for petroleum products to be used by the city during the 1978 year, indicated that Union 76 was the low bidder. This firm has received the city contract for a number of years.

Councilman David Nichols reported that efforts to collect badly delinquent gas and water bills is underway. He stated that a number of bills several months in arrears had already been collected.

Council members authorized City Clerk Hughes to purchase a new

operated natural gas department. The present system "is simply worn out" according to Hughes.

Council members also authorized Hughes to employ a CPA firm to

In other business, council members voted unanimously to retain the city's municipal court rather than join the

odorizing system for the municipally recently established district court system. Montevallo's municipal judge collected \$3,233 in fines and costs is Eason Mitchell.

Council members also elected Bill Weston to the city's Housing Authority. They also nominated David establish a new system of finance Nichols for membership on the city's Water Board and nominated Larry

McGee, Richard Anderson and John Blackwell for membership on the Industrial Development Board.

Adults return to class to continue studies

picked up this year.

reached 118 in five classes.

Last year the enrollment was 85, class. and the county offered four classes.

enrolled in each of those two income tax form. programs.

Traffic flowing

Interest in adult education has students have great leeway in choosing what they want to learn.

George Dailey, director of the Some students are interested in program for the Shelby County school earning their G.E.D. or high school system announced that enrollment in diploma. Others want to improve their adult classes this school year has basic reading and writing skills. Others have a special reason for attending the

For instance, one person in the Dailey said that because of the Alabaster class wanted to learn how to increase in the Alabaster and Calera talk with a prospective employer when classes two teachers will be added, being interviewed for a job. Another There are now more than 30 persons wanted to learn how to fill out an

How to use credit for consumer A wide variety of subjects is purchases and how to figure its cost is covered in the adult classes, and the another popular subject in the classes, according to Mrs. Evelyn Adams, one of the teachers at Alabaster.

Another popular subject is learning to use advertisements in buying food and other necessities.

Students work at their own pace with a great deal of help from the

in Montevallo by Reporter Staff teachers, Mrs. Adams explained. The flow of traffic on streets near Montevallo High School has improved, somewhat, according to Councilman Herbert Milstead.

Milstead reported that the recent 'yellow lining' of the north side of Valley Street has returned the street to a two-way flow of traffic. The traffic flow and the parking

problem have also eased according to Milstead. However council members are still concerned with parking in residential areas.

Police Chief Troy Kirkland presented council members with a sample ordinance from the city of Charlottesville, Virginia, designed to regulate long-term parking by commuters. Kirkland told council members that the city's legal council is studying a proposed ordinance that would be appropriate for Montevallo.

Councilman Grady Parker, chairman of the city's Fire and Police Committee, reported that the city during the month of September. Chief Kirkland's monthly report showed that city police answered 853 calls during September and made 75 arrests.

Milstead showed council members comparative prices on street identifying signs, showing that the proposal from Seaman. Timber Company is far below the quotations from other firms.

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First place hogs

Mrs. E. T. Howell of Vincent shows some of the hogs which won first place in a state show at Guntersville recently. She and Mr. Howell raised the hogs at their farm near Vincent. Prices reached \$2 a pound for the prize-winners.

Auto wreck claims life of Vincent cheerleader

Funeral services were held last member of the pep club. Thursday for 16 year old Vincent

5:30 and 6 p.m. on Highway 25 in Sterrett.

A junior at Vincent High School, Miss Howard was widely known throughout the county and several schools sent flowers. A cheerleader for several years, she was also a majorette one year, on the annual staff, and a Cemetery.

The Pell City funeral home where cheerleader Teresa Howard. The her body was taken had to remain teenager was killed in an auto accident open longer than usual to whle driving home from cheerleader accommodate all her classmates who came to pay their respects.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. The accident occurred between and Mrs. Johnny Howard of Vandiver; 2 brothers Bobby and Tony Howard; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howard. Vandiver and Mrs. Inez. Brasher, Vandiver.

Services were held at Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church with interment in Freewill Baptist Church

Mable Peters of Chelsea, who with

the occasion even more momentous, Mable's brother, Robert Shirley, was here from Chicago to join in the

Mable and Robert are the only surviving children of eight brothers and sisters, who grew up in the Chelsea area. "My father, Bunyan Shirley, came here from Georgia when he was about 17 or 18," she says. That would

have been around 1886. But her mother's folks were some of the earliest and most prominent settlers to the area. Old land records show that her grandmother, Elmira Gilvert Kendrick, at one time owned hundreds

of acres of land around K Springs and

Chelsea. As a matter of fact, it was

Mable and Robert's grandmother who purchased the K Springs property at

an 1873 tax sale, and for whom the

The Shirleys lived in the Pleasant

Robert returned to Chicago on Tuesday, after spending a month in

Shelby County visiting with his sister, other relatives and old acquaintances.

One day he and Mable drove to

Columbiana where he visited with an

Chicago, Robert keeps up with what's going on in Shelby County through his subscription to the Shelby County

Reporter. Yet, he was still surprised to see all the changes which have taken

Robert has one son, living in

Florida. Mable is a widow and has no

children. But she has a host of other

relatives and friends as evidenced by

the number of people and gifts at her

Turkey shoot set

turkey shoot extending all fall long.

Saturday mornings from now

through mid-December, hardy members of the Childersburg

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their aim - and yours - at paper

targets, \$1.50 a chance, with nine

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pound turkey, or an equivalent

ham, says Shoot sponsor Don

PTA carnival

The Wilsonville PTA is having a

Halloween Carnival October 31, from

5 - 9 p.m. The carnival will feature a

horror house, fish pond and balloons,

grab bags, and much more, according

The lunchroom will be serving

others competing.

to Mrs. Hobart Lee.

Quarterbacks in action plan a

place in recent years.

birthday party on Sunday.

community is named.

Surprise party held for Mrs. Mable Peters

by Shelba Niven

"Columbus discovered America on some fifty-odd friends and relatives, October 12, and I discovered the celebrated her 71st birthday with a world on October 13," declares Mrs. surprise birthday party. And to make



Mrs. Mable Shirley Peters of Chelsea, with her brother, Robert Shirley of Valley Community, but the children Chicago, view the gifts she received at attended the school at K Springs a surprise party for her seventy-first where the K Springs Church of God birthday. The party was held on now stands. Sunday, October 16, at the Yellow Leaf Lodge in Chelsea.

Chelsea carnival

Halloween Carnival will be held at old classmate, Judge Jimmy Sharbutt. Chelsea School October 31 from 1 - He was hoping to see another former 8:30. Games, country store, food and classmate, Alf Lowe, but found that a spook house are planned by the Mr. Lowe was out for the day. Even in

CVA Halloween

Coosa Valley Academy in Harpersville will hold its annual Halloween Carnival, Friday night. Activities will begin at 5 p.m. and end at 9.

A ghost house, cake walk, apple bobbing, fish pond, dish toss, dart toss, ladder climb, a spinning wheel, a country store and a car smash are among the planned events.

- A costume contest will take place at 8 with a prize being awarded in three categories: scariest, funniest and best all around.

Supper will be served.

Mrs. Lewis dies

Evie Lee Lewis, 58 of Rt. 7 Sylacauga, died Oct. 23 at her home. She is survived by 1 son, Charles R. Lewis, Alabaster; 3 daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Holmes, Sylacauga, Mrs. Minnie Davenport, Mrs. Ann Lawley, both of Saginaw; 4 sisters, Mrs. Jimmie Lee Jackson, Mrs. Ann Chance, Alabaster, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Mrs. Jeanette Bell Acton, Huntsville.

Other survivors include 3 brothers, Samuel Lewis, North Carolina, John Lewis, Henry Lewis, Florida.

Funeral services were held Oct. 28 at the Aldrich Assembly of God Church with Rev. Bobby Coston and Rev. T. W. Wood officiating. interment was in Elliottsville

at Kimberly-Clark. Rumors of an impending strike at K-C were killed after a dramatic, last-minute bargaining session brought accord Tuesday morning between the company and machinists and

pipefitters at the massive plant in Childersburg.

Sources within the two unions say they planned to erect a picket line at am Tuesday. International Machinists and International Pipefitters Union, two of the four international unions represented at the paper mill, met in bargaining sessions from 10 pm Monday until an hour before the picket line was to go up, sources say.

Childersburg merchants spent Monday tracking down rumors floating wildly around town. Union halls downtown and on Highway 280 filled and emptied with union members during day long meetings.

According to reports, the am. The hold-up in negotiating over Labor Day 1975 when Davis

in the holiday schedule, with some major construction project. reports saying the Fourth of July was the major contention.

Working or not working on the fourth, not holiday pay, was alleged to be the crux of the problem. Sources say the members of these unions have hourly wages beginning above \$8.00.

Four other union locals have yet to negotiate their contracts with Kimberly-Clark; three locals of the United Paperworkers International Union and one local of the Electrical Workers Union.

The Paperworkers are heading into negotiations now, sources say, and the electricians will negotiate after the paperworkers sign their contracts.

All union men at the plant have been working on 24-hour contracts since their three-year contract expired September 15.

The union situation, generally machinists signed before midnight, an easy one between Kimberlywith pipefitters holding out until 4 Clark and its laborers, saw strains

No labor problems of any size have surfaced since then, and the threatened strike Monday sent

Strike averted at Kimberly-Clark No picket lines went up Tuesday sessions, according to reports, was Construction, non-union, began a shock waves through the economic community, with merchants predicting a consumer downturn just before the big Christmas season



Union pickups

Monday's union deliberations found the union hall in downtown Childersburg filled with members of union locals - and filled downtown parking spaces with their trucks and cars.

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Cahaba Valley population growth may be slowing

falling off in the Cahaba Valley?

many new homes that continue to be 30 children have moved away, leaving built there.

But Valley School has some

Reporter last week that last year there were 150 new children enrolled in the school. This August, when school opened, there were only 70 additional

population in the Valley areas is

South Central Bell recently

completed a rural telephone project in

the Briarfield area. This project

provided new telephone service for 31 Montevallo residents and improved

service for 11 others. Last year, the

company completed telephone

projects in the Pea Ridge, Dry Valley

Brierfield area

gets telephones

and Dogwood areas.

is happening with the elementary school age population. Mrs. Norma Rogers told the

have gone to Pelham High.

Is the rate of population growth another factor. Mrs. Rogers said that since school opened this summer, 36 It seems unlikely in view of the new children have entered Valley, but

a net gain of only 6. Valley is still crowded, of course, interesting statistics that indicate what and the new Riverchase Middle School is expected to relieve crowding at Valley. Riverchase will take the sixth grade from Valley and will also take seventh graders, who might otherwise

Two trailers were added at Valley this year to provide classrooms. Construction on the lunchroom is The mobile nature of the expected to begin soon and other renovation is beginning soon, Mrs. Rogers said.

Band festival successful

by Bert Seaman

There were two evenings of performing for Shelby County bandsmen last week. After playing and marching at gridiron contests on Friday, the musicians took to the field again Saturday evening as they participated in the county's Marching Band Jamboree.

The weather was perfect as band members and a record number of spectators gathered in the stadium of Thompson High School for the County Band Boosters 3rd Annual event.

Commenting on the performance of all the bands, THS Band Director Elson Hood said, "They all showed a marked improvement over last year."

Continuing with his remarks, Hood noted that the type of music being used reflected the high quality of training of the county's band directors.

Hard working band parents who sponsor the event were also given their due by Hood. "Band parents have been more supportive this year than ever before," he said.

Looking back on the evening, the THS Band Director also thought that the crowd had been very responsive.

The marching jamboree was instituted in addition to the Shelby County Music Festival to further emphasize music education through band participation in the county. All proceeds are evenly divided among the

Bands and their directors who took part in the jamboree are: Chelsea, Tim Kirkland; Shelby County, William Parrish; Vincent, Diane Masters; Calera, Wayne Matthews; Montevallo, James Weese; Pelham, Wayne Alexander; Thompson, Elson Hood, Tim Anderson.

Wallace coming to Montevallo

Governor George Wallace will be in ' Montevallo November 3 to formally announce the state's Friendship Force.

The new program, which will be headed in Alabama by Charlotte Blackmon, assistant professor of English at UM, encourages person-to-person exchange between cities of this country and countries

The program provides for people of all walks of life to meet someone in their equivalent type of job in the country they are assigned to attend.

Persons who take part pay \$200 for the one week exchange.

Birmingham will be the first city in Alabama to take part in the program, and Shelby County is included in the Greater Birmignham program.

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, AS

SECTION ONE: That the City of Columbiana acting by and through its Sanitary Department and the employees thereof shall, either through its own employees or by contract with third parties, collect. haul and dispose of garbage, rubbish and other refuse in the City of Columbiana, and shall collect garbage at least once a week for businesses and other establishments covered by this ordinance and twice a week for the residents of the City of Columbiana, and the charges herein prescribed are based on such periodic collections and disposals. SECTION TWO: Beginning with the services to

be rendered for the month, starting on the 1st day of November, 1977, and continuing monthly thereafter the following charges shall be collected by the City of Columbiana for said collecting, hauling and disposing of said garbage, rubbish and other refuse (a) There shall be charged against each owner or

person in possession of a residential premises housing a single family, the sum of \$3.00 per month for each premise occupied by a dwelling house or other building occupied as a dwelling. (This paragraph does not include apartment and low rent housing authorities.)

(b) There shall be charged against apartments, the sum of \$3.00 per month for each occupied apartment, the same to be charged against the occupants.

(c) There shall be charged against low rent housing authorities a total for all occupants, the sum of \$130.00 per month.

(d) Any person against whom this Ordinance would fix a \$3.00 charge as set out hereinabove, may elect to remove his or her own garbage without paying said charge, provided he or she gives the City Clerk of Columbiana notice in writing of his or election within 20 days from the effective date of this Ordinance; and provided further such person removes such garbage at the intervals provided for

in this Ordinance. (e) There shall be charged against the following businesses and other establishments, the sums shown hereinbelow:

Jewelers, sale of fabric and notions at retail, cleaners, surveyors, insurance agencies, attorneys, savings & loans, beauty shops, businesses with principal sales of shoes at retail, recreation centers, arts and crafts, health departments, sellers of plants and plant fertilizer at retail and wholesale. exclusive of farm products; office centers of 2 or more establishments, electric company offices, post alcoholic beverage stores, per month,

Laundries and washaterias having less than 3 garbage cans a week, banks, florists, retail sellers of auto parts, auto repair garage, distributors of oil and gas, bait shops, service stations dealing in petroleum products only, newspaper establishnents, foundries, restaurants & ice cream parlors, Hbraries, super markets having incinerator, Ilbraries, dry goods store having gross sales of less than \$100,000. in last preceding year. Per month,

Drug stores, grocery and service station combinations whose gross sales are less than \$60,000.: wholesale and retail building supply companies: dry goods store having gross sales of more than \$80,000. in last preceding year, feed & seed selling at wholesale or retail (except for farm cooperatives), Dollar General franchise stores, Per Month, EACH \$14.00.

5 & 10 cent stores, telephone district sub-stations, Per Month, EACH \$22.00. Western Auto franchise stores, farm cooperatives retail and wholesale, Per month, EACH \$28.00.

Each business operating a service station and grocery combination whose gross sales are more than \$100,000, Per Month, EACH \$40.00. Bills Dollar's franchise stores, Per month, EACH

Super markets not having incinerator, Per Month, EACH \$75.00.

(f) An person, firm or corporation against whom this Ordinance would fix a charge as provided in sub-section (e) as set out hereinabove, may elect to remove its own garbage without paying said charge, provided it gives the City Clerk of Columbiana notice in writing of its election within 20 days from the effective date of this Ordinance; and provided further it removes such garbage at the intervals provided for in this Ordinance.

SECTION THREE: All bills for service shall be rendered monthly on the same statement rendered by the City of Columbiana for gas service. Each bill shall be due and rendered and shall become delinquent if not paid within ten days thereafter. No garbage, rubbish and refuse collection, hauling and disposal service shall be rendered by the Sanitary Department to any person whose account for said service is delinquent.

SECTION FOUR: All ordinances or parts of ordinances or sections of any Code of the City of Columbiana in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION FIVE: If for any reason any clause, sentence, section, subsection or provision of this ordinance, or the application thereof to any person or circumstance, is held invalid or inoperative, the remainder of the ordinance and the application thereof to other persons and circumstances shall not be affected thereby

SECTION SIX: This ordinance being for the immediate preservation of public health shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval. Passed and adopted on this 20th day of October,

October 27, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

Central Ala. Paving & Construction Company, Inc. hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. TQF-448 (2) Shelby County. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks beginning on October 27, 1977, and ending on November 17, 1977. All claims should be fined at Calera, Alabama

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News From All Around

United Methodist Church is sponsoring Indian Valley. a Haunted House.

Oct. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Mary Roach, principal of Thompson Middle School, is reportedly doing well following open heart surgery at Montclair hospital last week. Miss Jane Riley, assistant principal, is taking over her duties while she is gone.

Christian School will sponsor its first annual fall festival Monday from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The festival opens with sales of Daily World. house crafts, baked goods and Christmas decorations.

A barbeque dinner will be served in the fellowship hall from 4:30 until 7

Revival services at the United all day, November 5. Holiness Church of God in Chelsea will begin October 31 and run through November 5.

Services will begin nightly at 7:15. 663-7860 for details. Evangelist is Bro. Clarence Roper.

The University of Montevallo's Jazz Ensemble will present a program of contemporary jazz Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in UM's Music Building. Vocal soloist is Susan Grooms of

Prattville.

Gift items will be sold as well as The event will be held Saturday, arts and crafts, plants, and other a wine and cheese party hosted by the

> Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Children's Hospital

newsman and feature freelance writer addressed the Calera Civitan Club on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

The Mothers' Club of Briarwood American Society. Blanchard is a Linda and Gary Whitman. Also former Washington correspondent for attending were Linda and Bob Dewey. the Merkle Press and has worked for the Atlanta Jounal and the Opelousas

The meeting was held at the First Methodist Church in Calera.

The second annual Extension Homemaker Carousel is scheduled for

Any club or individual who wishes to exhibit craft items should call Joyce Tidmore, 669-7876 or Nina Kent,

Subjects on the program are, refinishing furniture, poisonous plants, machine embroidery, and continuous demonstrations on decorating cakes, fitting garment patterns, making silk flowers and others.

Epsilon Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi won the attendance award Unusual Christmas decorations will presented by the Birmingham City be featured at the Indian Valley Council of Beta Sigma Phi at the Woman's Club bazaar on November 4. annual friendship night held recently The event will be held from 9 a.m. - at the East Ridge Apartments

represented.

Last Saturday night the chapter had social committee at the home of Jane Martin. Members and their husbands attending were Cathy and Wayne Anderson, Peggy and Jack DeVlanc, Helen and Bob Gignilliat, Alice and Joseph Blanchard, a veteran Bob Graham, Jeani and Jimmy Harrell, Annette and Joe Kelley, Jan and Ken Martin, Ann and Tommy McCorkle, Amanda and Richard Merriman, Linda He discussed his ideas on the and Carl Nunnally, Matha and Ronnie contribution the media has made to Waddell, Mary and Jerry Walker, and

> A Halloween carnival will be held at the Community Center in Sterrett this Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. The Birthday Club is sponsoring the event as well as a Spook House.

Officers of the Shelby County Historical Society who attended the last meeting of the group were pictured in last week's Reporter.

Not present when the picture was made were other officers: Jenny Pittman, second vice president, Nell Fulton, treasurer and Lucille Griffith, historian. Kate and John Reese are third vice presidents, rather than second and third as reported last week.

It's the churches that catch the brunt of the changeover from standard to daylight savings time and back twice a year.

family that arrived at the church door just as church was being dismissed.

5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Betty Clubhouse. The chapter had 16 or 18 next date for the changeover. As the agencies.

The Junior MYF of the Pelham Hutcheson on 2506 Titonka Rd. in members, more than any other chaper Calera First United Methodist Church bulletin reminded its readers, "Be sure to set your clock back one hour and be on time to Sunday School and church."

> The next session of the Ladies Exercise Class at the Shelby County YMCA will begin Monday, Oct. 31. Participants will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 - 10 a.m. Classes will continue through

> This Friday, the class's instructor, Mrs. Valley Balfanz, will conduct a 2-mile walk, beginning at the Y at 9 a.m. Anyone interested is invited to hike along.

United Way drive halfway to goal

Shelby County reached 55.7 percent of its goal in the United Way drive at reporting time last week.

United Way leaders hope to reach 75 percent of goal by the next report

The Jefferson - Shelby - Walker United Way has never failed to meet a goal since 1923. This 55th campaign season shows an 11 percent increase in

Heading up the Shelby County division is Henry S. Barr. Sponsored executives who are assisting him are C. Duffee, III, Richard Owen and Frank Many a sermon has been lost to the Pierce.

The United Way provides services and aid for the people of the Next Sunday, October 30, is the tri-county area through some 50

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All Other Loans 6,	832,814.63
Real Estate Owned and in	
Judgment	433,672.54
Loans and Contracts made to	
Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	0
Cash on Hand and in Banks	157,988.91
Investments and Securities 8,	426,631.28
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	321,447.5
Deferred Charges and Other	
Assets	858, 132.42

TOTAL \$175,523,157.12

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Savings Accounts	\$146,721,420.98
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Loans in Process	
Other Liabilities	5,557,179.44
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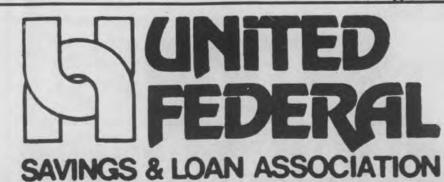
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Football Price Tag

FOOTBALL PAYS THE WAY FOR OTHER **COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS**

It might have been presumptious to assume that a school's football program doesn't generate any profit. It just depends on what you characterize as

Football profits, what's left of all the money after all the bills have been paid and any promissory loans have been paid on, have to go into the general athletic department fund.

From this account, all the other sports have to draw needed money to buy uniforms, basketballs, baseballs, tennis racquets, warm-ups, bats, and pay coaching supplements.

Why is that? Because almost all the other sports a school competes in lose money. With the exception of Thompson or Montevallo, all the other schools have to pay from the football profits to keep the basketball program alive. And, all schools lose money in baseball, track, tennis and golf. Football foots the bills so that the schools can compete.

NEXT WEEK....

How much it costs for an Athletic Program

Third In A Series..... by Richard Crosby Art Work by Greg Gentry

So, even though there is a small trickle of profit from the football program, all that money is spent in other sports. If by some miracle a profit remains after the entire school athletic program is completed, the excess is used for renovation of sports facilities, newer equipment and unforms, or used up in the cost of maintaining the old equipment because of inflation.



Obituaries

Samuel Paige Splawn, 73, died Oct. 21 at his home in Wilton.

He is survived by his wife, Jimmie Hospital in Tuscaloosa. D. Splawn; 2 daughters, Miss Yvonne Spławn, Mrs. J. B. Brown, Jr., both of Onnie Vines, Weogufka, Mrs. Lexie Pleasant Grove; 2 sons, Robert Brewer, Mrs. Louise Foster, Splawn, Pleasant Grove, Garland Columbiana. Splawn, Wilton; 1 brother, Hoye

at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with Dr. Eddie Ruddick and Rev. Tom Hammett officiating. Interment was in Montevallo Cemetery.

Edgar N. Carlson, 83, of Rt. 2 Wilsonville, died Oct. 14 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joan Hoover Carlson; 4 daughters, Mrs. Virginia Hendricks, Mrs. Rena Stone, Wilsonville, Mrs. Brenda Lyles, Maylene, Mrs. Sandra Morris, Wilsonville.

Other survivors include 2 sons, Walter C. Carlson, Linden, Tn., C. Loyd Carlson, Wilsonville, 3 sisters, Mrs. Freda Peterson, Branch, Mich., Mrs. Emma C. Doyle, Spokane, Wash., Health Care Center. Mrs. Gertrude C. Larson, California.

Funeral services were held Oct. 17 at Bolton-Brown Chapel with Rev. Lois Dupree, and Lola Cannady; 1 Vollie Biddle and Rev. Jim Merrell officiating Interment was in Wilsonville Cemetery.

James William Harris, 64, of Montevallo, died Oct. 21 in a Birmingham hospital.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ethel Mae Harris, Montevallo; 2 sons, Larry and Billy Harris, Pelham; 4 sisters and 4 brothers.

Funeral services were held Oct. 23 at Hoffman Rockco Chapel with Dr. Gilbert Guffin officiating. Interment was in Montevallo Cemetery.

Boothton, died Oct. 20 at a Birmingham hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Cemetery. John Phillips; 1 daughter, Mrs. Susie Breland, Birmingham; 4 sons, Richard, Larry, Alan, Joey, all of Montevallo; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Genry, Montevallo; 3 sisters, Mrs. Louise Gordon, Porter, Mrs. Margaret Rodgers, Abernatt, Mrs. Kathryn White, Montevallo; 1 brother, Howard Genry, Montevallo, 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Oct. 22 at Antioch Baptist Church with Rev. Bill Wheeler officiating. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery.



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Robert Earl Van Wagner, 53, of Columbiana died Oct. 14 at the VA

He is survived by 3 sisters, Mrs.

Funeral services were held Oct. 16 Splawn, Birmingham, 5 grandchildren. at Lime Spring Baptist Church with Funeral services were held Oct. 22 interment in the adjoining cemetery.

> Ruben C. Chandler, 86, of Columbiana, died Oct. 22 at his home. He is survived by 2 sons, Ruben Chandler and Benny Chandler, both of Sylacauga; 1 sister, Mrs. Rosie B. Dawson, California; 5 brothers, Joe, at Faith Memorial Baptist Church in Harvey, and Ander Chandler, Cahaba Heights with Rev. George Sylacauga, Marshall Chandler, Hollins, Davis officiating. Interment was in Robert Chandler, Wisconsin.

Funeral services were held Oct. 24 at Bolton-Brown Chapel with Rev. Gene Ray officiating. Interment was in Summer Hill Cemetery.

Miss Nellie Irene Dupree, 58, of Calera, died Oct. 15 at Briarcliff

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Dupree; 3 sisters, Lillie Dean, brother, Jack Dupree.

Funeral services were held Oct. 17 Louis Brasher officiated and interment was in old Shelby Cemetery.

Mrs. Gladys Hardin Day, 76, of Montevallo, died Oct. 20 at Bibb County Nursing Home.

She is survived by 1 daughter, Mrs. Rita Eady, Centreville; 4 sisters, Ada Umphrey, Mrs. Georgia Staton, Birmingham, Mrs. Polly Holmes, Shreveport, La., Mrs. Bertha Edwards, Newport News, Va.; 1 brother, Earnest Hardin, Birmingham, 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services ere held Oct. 23 Mrs. Clara Bell Phillips, 53, of at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with Rev. Vernon Williamson officiating. Interment was

Rev. Theodore (Ted) Rich, 70, of Rt. 1 Sterrett, died Oct. 16 at his

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Rich; 2 sons, Theodore Rich, Jr., Shelby, Charles Rich, New Hampshire; daughters, Mrs. Marie Littlefield, Homewood, Mrs. Mary Skinner, Jacksonville, Fl.

Other survivors include 2 brothers, Hobson Rich, Laney Childersburg; 4 sisters, Mrs. Kate Roper, Montevallo, Mrs. Myrtle Sanders, Harpersville, Mrs. Mary Chism, Birmingham, Mrs. Johnnie Louise Gentry, Tuscaloosa.

Funeral services were held Oct. 18 Wooten Chapel Cemetery.

Johnny A. Davis, 77, of Columbiana, died Oct. 12 at Brookwood Hospital.

A retired highway department employee, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Era Vick Davis; 1 son, Aubrey Davis; 2 daughters, Mrs. Virginia Warren, Columbiana, Mrs. Eileen Phillips, Tuscaloosa; 5 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Oct. 14 at First Baptist Church, Shelby. Rev. at Bolton-Brown Chapel with Rev. Charles Stroud officiating. Interment was in Columbiana Cemetery.

> Rustem Henderson MacMillan, 75, of Rt. 2 Columbiana, died Oct. 19 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Grace MacMillan; 3 brothers, E. H. MacMillan, Centreville, R. B. MacMillan, Tullahoma, Tn., R. T. MacMillan, Sylacauga; 2 sisters, Mrs. J. W. Choate, Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Sylacauga.

Funeral services were held Oct. 20 at Bolton-Brown Chapel with Rev. in Montevallo Howard Brasher officiating. Interment was in Williams Cemetery.





WILLIAM S. COBB

UM prof receives

N.E.A Fellowship

An associate professor English at the University of Montevallo has received a full fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts to work on a novel.

William S. Cobb, who submitted two short stories to the review board, won one of 165 fellowships awarded by the federal agency to fiction writers, playwrights, poets and essayists in 38 states, according to Michael Straight, acting chairman of the endowment. Cobb was one of 16 fellowship winners from the 13-state southeastern region of the nation.

Straight said the winners were selected from among 2,972 applicants.

With the \$7,500 fellowship, Cobb will take leave from teaching next summer and will teach half his normal class load next fall, he said, to spend time on the novel.



Celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lawrence of Calera pictured at their 50th wedding anniversary celebration held recently.

Montevallo growth forces expansion of city land

by Reporter Staff
Increasing business activity in downtown Montevallo has forced the city to acquire additional land for the operation of city business.

A plot of land immediately behind city hall is in the process of being converted to a storage area for an adjacent automobile dealership. For many years this piece of privately owned property has been used by city vehicles such as trucks and tractors as a driveway to get to and from the city

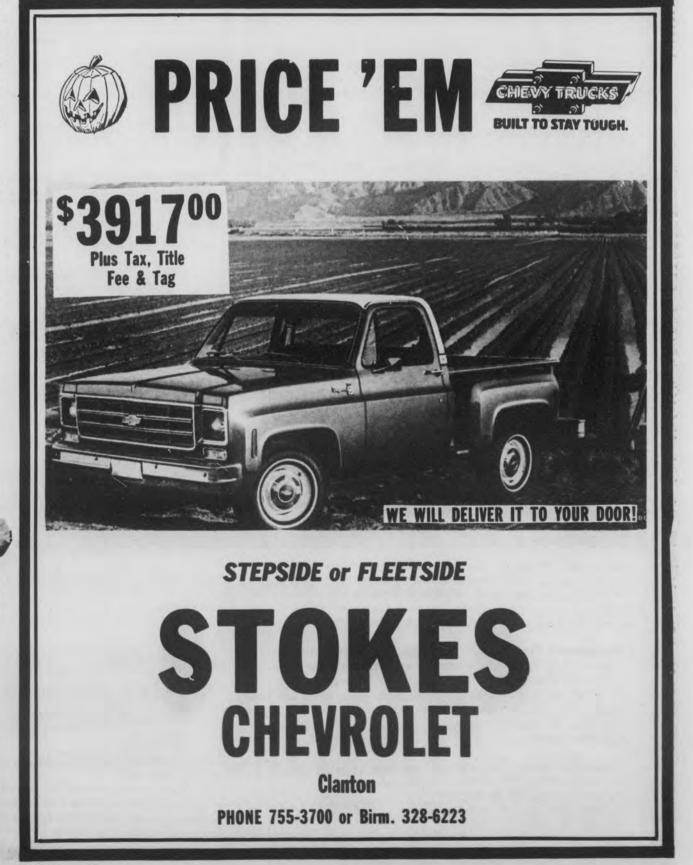
At Monday night's council meeting, council members authorized City

Clerk Don Hughes to proceed with the purchase of a 1.4 acre plot adjacent to the city's sewage disposal plant. The property, being acquired by the city is known as the 'Old Acker place'. It will provide improved access to the sewage disposal plant and can be used for expansion of the plant in the future.

Plans call for the immediate use of the property as a site for proposed city shops and a parking areas for city

Council members voted to use Revenue Sharing funds to purchase the property. Total purchase price of the land is \$11,000.





1953 letter reveals Brasher family history

by Shelba S. Nivens **Shelby County History** Part VII

When the Revolutionary War broke went into the army with Washington.

scattered. One moved to Ohio and one to Kentucky, while Dr. Brasher's great grandfather moved south, with his family settling first in the Carolinas Johnson family was living in lower and finally in Alabama.

the first until the British took their ships and left for home."

According to the story told by the seige of Yorktown. And according to the History books, Benjamin Hawkins, the famed Indian agent whom we discussed earlier in this series, was an interpreter for Washington during the war. Quite possibly, it was war-time acquaintances which led to intermarriage among the Johnson, Brasher and Hawkins families.

Moses Johnson's daughter, Eleanor, and helped to settle the Wilsonville area, was a son of Sarah and Thomas Brasher of Orange County, N. C. His unmarked graves. grandfather was Thomas Brasher, born 1731. His grandfather's will, dated May 17, 1770, left to sons, Thomas and John B. Brasher, and to three daughters, each "one shilling sterling money of Great Britain." All his personal estate was left to his wife, Hannah, during her widowhood, but at her marriage or death was to be equally divided among their four youngest daughters. His land, and plantation, consisting of one hundred acres, was to be divided equally

between his youngest sons, James and

At least two of the sons named in A letter From Dr. J. L. Brasher, the will immigrated to Shelby County, dated March 17, 1953 at "Brasher Alabama - John and James - as did Springs Camp Meeting," Attalla, their Brother Thomas' son, Henry. Alabama, tells of Henry Brasher, an James moved first to South Carolina, ancester of the Shelby County, but by 1800 had sold his land there Alabama Brashers, who came to and by 1830 was in Shelby County. America from Holland in the 1600's He died in Talladega County in 1832. and owned the land where Times Dr. J. L. Brasher wrote that he "felt Square in New York is now located. quite sure," that his grandfather was James Brasher, and that his out, wrote Dr. Brasher, three brothers, grandfather, as well as his father and descendants of the Holland immigrant, himself, were Methodist ministers. Rev. E. B. Teague (1820-1902) knew a After the War, the brothers James Brasher who was a Methodist preacher and a very old man living in eastern Shelby County. We have already noted that the

Jefferson and north Shelby counties "My great grandfather," wrote Dr. even before cession of the land by the Brasher, "was with Washington from Indians. We are not sure just when they moved to the eastern side of the county in the vicinity of the Brasher and Hawkins farms. The earliest legible early Shelby County writers, Moses marker in the family cemetery at the Johnson was also in the War with old homeplace is for Moses Johnson, Washington -- serving at the battle and who died July 20, 1828. However, records in the possession of Mr. Forrest Johnson show that the cemetery was begun around 1822. In August of that year, Lucinda Johnson, infant daughter of William and Margaret Johnson, was buried there without a marker. Mr. Johnson knows where the grave is located, he says, and has been intending to get a marker for it. He also says that although records Henry Brasher, who married show Lucinda Johnson to be the first white person buried in the cemetery, hers may not have been the first grave, for some slaves are also buried there in

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Bulldogs grab county crown

by Mark Jones

1977 Shelby County Champions are the Montevallo Bulldogs. The Bulldogs under the leadership of Head Coach Richard Gilliam grabbed the football crown Friday night from a mistake-prone Calera Eagle squad by the tally of 28 to 14.

A capacity-plus crowd looked on at Fisher Field as two unbeatens locked horns. Coming into the game Montevallo had disposed of such teams as Frances Marion, Vincent, Winterboro, Chelsea, Shelby County, and Jemison. The 'Dogs deadlocked with Thompson which gave Montevallo a 6-0-1 record before the game time. Calera had likewise put their previous opposition away by handing defeats out to Holtville, Isabella, Billingsley, Jemison, Thorsby, Verbena, and Chelsea which gave the Eagles a 7-0 mark.

The stage was set for a rock'em sock'em contest with two undefeateds. Montevallo was the surprise team of the year. The Bulldogs hadn't blown anyone off the field with their victories but had done just enough to gain victory. As Coach Gilliam put it, "We're not capable of blowing people off the field."

Calera, on the other hand, was a little different. The Eagles kicked off the season with a surprisingly easy win over Holtville. Since then Coach Cairns' bunch knocked out opponent after opponent heading for the state play-offs.

To put the icing on the cake

Montevallo was ranked second in the things as fumbles, blocked punts and state in the 2A circles while Calera was especially field goals. No, the real talk ranked in the number three spot in 1A was of Calera's defense and competition by a Birmingham Montevallo's cat quick offense. But as newspaper. While the game was of no things turned out the unexpected won importance to either team concerning the game for the champ and sent the state play-off status, the game was one loser home totally disgusted. Yes sir, of pride both on the part of the mistakes will beat you every time. But coaches and the players.

of course if there's a team that isn't When discussing the upcoming alert enough to force these mistakes game no one really considered such and take advantage of them, then

mistakes don't hurt as much.

NEXT WEEK

Montevallo's celebration of the County Championship will have to be short-lived for the time being as the West Blocton Tigers await the Bulldogs in Bibb County Friday night. The victor of the game will represent the area in the state play-offs. West Blocton has the services of ace passer Jeff Hubbard who has thrown a total of 43 touchdown passes in his quarterbacking days at 'Blocton. The key to victory is to stop the Tiger passing attack while keeping the running game honest.

Calera must shake off the loss or face the fact of suffering another this week. The Eagles now know how it feels to lose and how they react to it will tell the tale of the '77 squad. Pearson pumping Since a play-off berth has already been clinched the Eagles must strive for a 9-1 regular season record with Maplesville and Montgomery Catholic left to fight. Maplesville is next down in Red Devil country. The road trip is the fourth in a row for the Eagles before returning next week for homecoming.

GAME SUMMARY

The first quarter of the Calera-Montevallo bout was a time for both teams to feel the other out. Both Coach Gilliam and Coach Cairns had some pretty good ideas as to what the other would do since the latter took lessons from the Montevallo coach. Coach Gilliam saw nothing other than, "The six different defenses he used against us. It gave us problems for a

The most either team could muster in the first period was to gain one first down and then punt. No scoring

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Curtis Pearson streaks for a few yards with McCarey closing in for the tackle. (photo by Jerry Hamilton).

ISS soccer team

loses state bid

The Indian Springs soccer team lost Brook facing Huntsville High. At 3:30 championship last weekend.

The Springs soccer 11 lost 2-0 to Grissom and 2-1 to Huntsville High School to fall to third place in the state standings.

Starting today Springs will host its annual invitational tournament. Action starts at 2 p.m. with Mountain Sunday.

its bid over another state soccer p.m. Grissom will play Vestavia Hills. On Friday Altamont plays Indian

Springs and Bayside of Mobile plays Butler of Huntsville.

The semi-finals will start Saturday at 1 p.m. The finals will be at 2 p.m. Sunday. A women's game pitting the Racers of Gadsden again at the Indian Springs women will be at 3:30 p.m.



We did it!!!

Kurt Pnazek epitimizes the joy felt by all Montevallo after the Bulldogs captured the County Championship. (photo by Jerry Hamilton)

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Bulldog Terry McCarey gets wrapped up by Roy Merritte and another Calera

drawing to a close with only two score ended 44-38. remaining games before the Mini Bowl High School on November 12th. The three games will pit the Western and Eastern Division champions against each other to determine the Shelby Champion Welterweight

McCarey racked up

defender. (photo by Jerry Hamilton).

Set for Nov. 12--

In games played last Saturday, Montevallo won both games against hosting Childersburg West. The 80 pound score was 20-14 and the 112

Chelsea entertained Calera and managed only one win out of the three Calera again in the Eastern Division. games. Calera won the 65 pound game pounders game that wasn't decided Chelsea at Childersburg East.

Childersburg

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Coosa Valley

T. C. T. S.

Walter Wellborn

Welterweight action is slowly until the end of a triple overtime. The

Pelham's homecoming was marred which will be played at Thompson by Thompson which won the 80 pound game 8-6 and the 112 pounders game 36-6. The number one Pelham Panther 65 pounders remained unbeaten by downing Thompson 18-6.

> Vincent beat Childersburg East 19-8 in the 80 pound game, but dropped the 112 pound decision 16-0 to the visitors.

> League standings have Montevallo, Thompson and Pelham leading in the 112, 80 and 65 classes in the Western Division, and Calera, Chelsea, and

Games this week will have Pelham 20-0 and the 112 pounders game 28-6. at Montevallo, Childersburg West at Chelsea's only victory came in the 80 Thompson, Vincent at Calera, and

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Panters fall to Comer 35-6

in 6th loss

There's not much to say after being whipped 35 to 6.

Comer completed 2 long passes in the first quarter to take a 14-0 lead, and then made two long runs in the second quarter to take a halftime lead of 18 to 0. The visitors last touchdown came after their only drive of the night middle way through the third period.

Pelham got its scoring break in the final stanza after picking up a Comer fumble and returning it to the 10. Eric Benson ran it in on the next play. The two-point conversion failed.

"Real big plays by Comer took the steam out of us," was about all coach David Bailey had to say about the game. The Panthers played with only one senior last Friday. That doesn't help the team much this year, but a lot of game experience was gained by the younger members of the football program, and that should help out in the coming years.

This Friday Pelham goes to Jemison to seek to improve the 2-6 season

STATISTICS

	Pelham	Comer
First downs	5	8
Yds rushing	59	196
Yds passing	28	126
Passes	9-22-3	5-8-0
Punts	6-18.8 yds	UNK.
Fumbles	2-2	5-4
Penalties	52 yds.	70 yds.



I got teeth

Pelham cheerleader Sandy Sutton proves that Panther spirit is high. (photo by David Nicholson)

Linemen of the week--

Only two squads

left to be named

remain. After that, the Reporter will The giant senior had 21 tackles which announce the Lineman of the Year. include several sacks. He's the son of Already I've overheard many fans Mr. and Mrs. James Washington. talking about the award and Scott Moody is the Wildcats' second-guessing who will be named. representative this week. The junior There's sure to be intense competition center wears number 51 and is the son

This week's lineman list starts with Montevallo. Tim Otts, Glenn Jackson third timer for Lineman of the Week. and Barry Kornegay are the triple It was his best defensive performance recipients of the title from the of the season against Frances Marion undefeated Bulldog squad. Tim had 11 last Friday blocking and intercepting quarterback sacks, Glenn blocked a two passes. Calera punt and covered it in the Sr., Mrs. Earnestine K. Jackson and and Mrs. Jack Harris of Alabaster. Mr. and Mrs. George Kornegay can certainly be proud of their sons.

players in the county to be named recovered one fumble. He wears Lineman of the Week three times. It was by far his best game of the season

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Only two regular season games was spectacular last Friday for Calera.

of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Moody

Ronald Kelley of Chelsea is also a

Buzz Harris graded the highest of endzone for a touchdown and Barry all the Thompson linemen last week. distinguished himself blocking as well The offensive tackle for the Warriors as kicking. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Otts wears number 52 and is the son of Mr.

Pelham's Ricky Needham, just a freshman, is the Panthers member to this week's group. The 6' 1" - 175 lb. Tim DeLoach is one of the first defensive tackle made six tackles and

number 55. Billy Casaday of Coosa Valley for the senior from Shelby Academy Academy is the final member of this who had 14 tookles and 6 assists. "He week's linemen. The senior from could play are any team in the Alpine had 12 tackles and graded the county." state. Tim's coach Gene highest of any lineman for the Rebels in last week's game. Billy is the son of is Vincent's Rev. and Mrs. William Casady.

There will only be two more squads 78% in last of top county linemen. Hope that son of Mr. your son makes the list and good luck to all county footballers for the Washington, number 54, Lineman of the Year.

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Playoff hopes dim for THS Warriors

"I figured it was time to win or lose convert. the game," stated coach Larry two-point conversion after his team's them." touchdown. It was the second overtime of the game, and those points would have won the game, but Sylacauga defense held the Warriors, and the Region crown now almost

advance to the playoffs is for Sylacauga to lose to Comer, and Thompson to beat Comer and Pell

The Warriors led almost the entire game against the Aggies who surprised Thompson by throwing a screen pass with 1:35 left to go ahead 20 to 14. Thompson received the kickoff and marched 80 yards with Edmondson receiving a three yard toss from Bolin for the tying score. The point after the night. attempt was blocked, and that's what put the game into overtime.

to let the Aggies have the first crack at and athletic director. crossing the goal line. After three plays, Sylacauga tried a field goal that went wide. Thompson tied to win the of a fumbled snap.

It the second overtime, Sylacauga two-point game winning play failed to chance.

"Our kids played wheir guts out," Simmons of his decision to go for the stated Simmons. "We outplayed

> Thompson scored first in the game after driving down the field with Bolin scoring on a two yard run. Steve Smitherman added the PAT.

Sylacauga came right back in the surely won't come Thompson's way, second quarter with a score of its own, The only way for Thompson to but missed the PAT. David Cofer added the final points of the first half for the Warriors on a one yard run. Smitherman again toed true for the

In the third quarter, Sylacauga got its second touchdown, but again failed to make the conversion which left Thompson in front 14 to 12. That's when the last second miracle occurred for the Aggies, and Thompson players saw their playoff hopes diminish in

The game was the first overtime game in 13 years of coaching for Simmons who has been at Thompson Thompson won the toss and elected 10 years, seven of those as head coach

"I'd rather play Sylacauga again rather than Comer," said Simmons of this week's game against B. B. Comer. game but failed also as its fourth down "Injuries have just killed us this year," field goal attempt was averted because added the Thompson coach of his team's 4-3-1 record.

While playoff hopes are dim, took the first play and ran for the 6 Thompson still has an outside chance, points and added the PAT. Thompson and with the right breaks, the warriors again copied its competitors by scoring could end up in post-season play again. on the ground the first play, but the This Friday night will decide that



Catching in a crowd

Tim Ryan catches a pass in a crowd of Comer Tigers. The pass was one of nine completed for the Panthers. (photo by David Nicholson).





That's a block?

A Marion Ram advances the ball while tough Chelsea Hornet Joey Steele holds on for the tackle. (photo by Bert Seaman).

Chelsea continues resurgence

with 14-0 win over Rams

The 'Scadinies" saw a lot of action School who celebrate homecoming. first team took care of the defensive

Although the 'Scadinies' didn't get,

STATISTICS Chelsea Marion First downs 19 Yds rushing 284 103 Yds passing 0 64 passes 2-19-5 0-3-1

a touchdown, they did a credible job and gained a lot of experience in the 140 win for the Frances Marion Rams.

The Hornets collected their first score early in the second quurter as Stacey Osborn raced 42 yards up the middle. The try for two failed, and that's how the first half ended. The game's final score came in the

fourth quarter with Joey Steel running the final six yards. Osborn ran off tackle for the two-point conversion to make the score 14-0.

A lot of Chelsea's players saw action in the game that tied up the Hornets season at 4 wins and 4 losses.

This week's opponent for the Hornets is Talladega County Training

last Friday for Chelsea. The second Last year T. C. T. S. spoiled Chelsea's bunch started the offense while the homecoming celebration, and the Hornets are working hard to return the favor this year.

> The Hornet's have bounced back from what looked like a dismal season after losing their first three games. Chances are heavily in their favor that the season could end a very respectable 6-4. Vincent is the one obstacle that could change Chelsea fans' plan.



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MAIN



Heavy haul

E. J. Jones had a right to smile Monday afternoon. He and Jimmy Roe started at 6:30 a.m. and by quitting time, the pair had landed 61 crappie. The biggest of the bunch was 21/2 pounds. Both men are from Columbiana. (photo by Jerry

Vincent starts lighting fund

The season football finale for by the school and community. The November 4th game against Chelsea will be the kickoff for the Vincent High school Lighting Fund campaign.

Head coach and athletic director Gary Garrett announced that the goal is approximately \$25,000 for the relighting and remodeling of the Vincent football field.

A special attraction of the game will be the homecoming queens for the past 20 years or so who will be honored at halftime ceremonies and a reception after the game.

The project is being undertaken by Vincent is just the beginning of one of the Band Boosters, Quarterback Club, the largest projects to be undertaken Ladies Auxiliary, P.T.A. and several community organizations.

All alumni of Vincent are urged to donate to the tax-deductible cause. The present lights at the school were erected in 1949 with annual increases of maintenance and replacement costing almost more than the lights are worth.

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Bill Henke reports a busy weekend crops. with everyone having lots of fun.

Glenn caught a super stringer of 10 bass that averaged 3 to 4 pounds each Friday. Bo (Catfish) Grimes caught the same number with his biggest tipping the scales at 5 and a half pounds.

Chuck and Betty's parking lot was full all weekend and Betty says a lot of stringers of crappie were taken home.

Jerry Wooten and Buddy McWaters landed 30 pounds of bass Friday and came back with another 10 pounds Sunday. Last I heard, both men were sleeping in bed still casting with their left arms.

Talked with Conservation

the weekend. He said the biggest problem thus far this hunting season was the first couple weekends of dove lot of ducks coming in on the lake season near Brantleyville. Altogether, other than the ones he feeds every about 30 hunters were arrested for hunting private land and damaging

Doyle says that the biggest problem Bass fishing is hot for the seasoned he faces with deer hunters is permit hawg hunters. Don Polfon and Mike violations. Seems a lot of folks don't realize, or care to realize, that they have to have a permit to hunt on private property, hunt club leased land, or land belonging to some of the big corporations.

> Other than that, the other usual reasons deer hunters get in trouble for are night hunting, hunting on roads or from vehicles, doe killing and taking more than the allotted one a day. Getting your first deer is too big a thrill to have it spoiled because you didn't follow the law.

Bow hunting action has been hot and heavy at the Coosa County Game Management Area with record crowds

If you hurry, you can still arrange 35 crappie Sunday and one bass that Enforcement Officer Doyle Wood over vieing for camping space. Jerry Gardner tells that he's spotted lots of deer traffic and thus far, seven deer have been taken with a bow and

Donald Tate, Clarence Yates and Jim Roberts, all members of the Creek Archery Club, have taken their first deer of the year. A complete tale of how big, where, and when will be in next week's new column titled "Creek Bowhunter's News". The column is written for bowhunters by bowhunters, and about Shelby County's bowhunters.

Kris Gardner started this week with the new feature which is in the special Hunting Supplement this week. Be sure to look for her tales of primitive hunting each week only in the Shelby County Reporter. If you want to make sure she hears of your adventure, give her a call at 678-9821 or call me at the Reporter office and I'll pass it along.

Hope you enjoy the Hunting Special and drop me a line on your thoughts.

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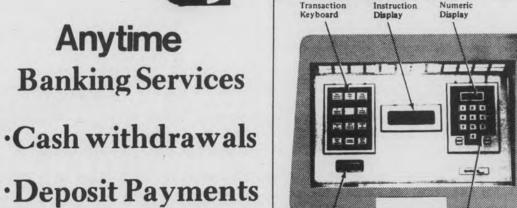
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Wildcats outscore Vincent

Richards Picks

by Rick Moore

A fourth quarter touchdown by the Shelby County High school Wildcats insured victory over cross-county rival Vincent High school last Friday night in a contest that was anybody's game through most of the final period. The insuring score came on a seven yard romp by fullback David Walton. Despite a missed conversion attempt, the hometeam Wildcats recorded a 34-22 win.

In the hard-fought gridiron battle, the majority of the Wildcats' yardage

Bulldogs champs

Continued from page 1

occurred.

In the second quarter Calera marched down to the Montevallo one yard line behind the running of backs Curtis Pearson and Gary Smith. Quarterback Steve Roberson jumped over from one yard away with 9:46 left to give the Eagles a touchdown lead. Pearson ran the two point conversion over and it was 8-0.

Calera maintained its strangle hold on the Montevallo offense and the Bulldogs were forced to punt again. Calera took over on their own ten yard line with 5:56 remaining. On the first play from scrimmage from there Curtis Pearson had the ball jerked away at the sixteen where the Bulldogs took over. This was the first of many Eagle blunders that would slowly put the Calera team out of the game.

Chuck Reynolds bulled over from the six and a tie was only two points away with 4:57 remaining. One of Alabama's finest high school quarterbacks, Terry McCarey, carried the ball for a successful two point try and it was 8-all.

An inspired Bulldog defense, one that has been very underrated this year, put the halt to the Calera offense

STATISTICS

	Calera	Montevalle
1st dwns.	13	9
Yds. rushing	158	130
Yds. passing	119	0
Pass Att/Com	18-8-0	1-0-0
Total Off.	277	130
Punts	4-32.5 avg.	6-39.8 avg.
Fumbles	5-4	2-0
Penalties	3-35	2-20
Return Ydg.	113	137

and it was punting time. With 2:51 remaining in the half, the Eagles experienced another breakdown this time in the kicking game. Montevallo's Glen Jackson blitzed through the line and smothered a Steve Roberson kick which landed in the endzone. Jackson pursued the ball and covered it for another Bulldog touchdown. Barry Kornegay booted the extra point and it was 15-8. Halftime intermission saw the score remain the same.

In the third quarter Montevallo still put the clamps on the Eagle running game and forced Calera to punt again. The Bulldogs brought the ball down deep into Eagle territory but failed to make a first down. Out came Kornegay and his kicking tee. The birthday boy drilled a 31 yard field goal with plenty to spare with 7:09 left in the third. Montevallo stretched its lead to 18 to 8.

Kornegay struck again with 4:40 remaining in the same period with a 37 yard boot for three points. This score came after Calera fumbled the kick-off on their own 37 yard line.

Once again fumbleitis cropped up on the Eagles with 6:58 left in the game. Quarterback Steve Roberson gave it up this time on the Calera 40 yard line. Calera's defense held again, as they did most of the night, and forced Kornegay to bring his kicking show back out again. Kornegay's 37 vard shot had plenty of distance but was a little wide.

Even though Kornegay a menace to the Eagles, McCarey had put the Eagles down and out with 12:02 in the third quarter. McCarey made what happened in the fourth quarter seem irrelevant. Calera punted to the lightning footed runner and he set sail from the Montevallo 15 to the Calera endzone. Calera was beaten. The extra point was good and the tough," explained Hulsey. scoring was over for Montevallo at 28.

Calera scored for pride's sake in the fourth quarter with 4:01 left. Following passes of 17,13 and 38 from the arm of Roberson the Eagles scored two-point conversion failed. on a 13 yard sprint by Gary Smith. The two point try was unsuccessful.

The game ended with Montevallo on top 28 to 14. The Bulldogs captured their first county title in sixt. 7 years while Calera has yet to a tie. take the crown since the Eagles have been playing football.

After all is said and done both from the viewpoint of Montevallo and Calera fans the game is over and the Bulldegs prevailed. Terry McCarey probably summed it all up with one simple sentence. "They (Calera) just gave it to us."

Unofficial statistics credited the victors with 263 rushing yards and 14 on passes. Aerials accounted for 156 yards of Vincent's offensive showing. while the Yellow Jackets chalked up 88 yards on the ground.

record for the season, while the Yellow Jackets dropped to 4-4.

The offensive extravaganza started early as the 'Jackets stung their hosts on their first possession with a 59 yard, four play drive. The climax came on third down with a 42 yard pass play from quarterback Dewayne Callaway to end Earl Datcher. Callaway booted for the extra point as Vincent went out front 7-0 with 8:02 remaining in the opening quarter.

The lead was short-lived, however. On the ensuing kickoff, Wildcat running hero Norman White received the boot on his own 15 and rambled 85 yards to the opposite end zone. Keith Wilder kicked to tie the contest.

Late in the second quarter, Shelby Callaway, who ran 15 yards to the 34.

Didn't do too bad last week.

Chelsea faces an easy game this

Haven't figured out what I did right,

Friday against T.C.T.S. The Hornets

have got it together and should prove

it by flattening their foe by a score of

who gave Coosa Valley a hard time last

week. The Raiders fought hard last

week and only received a tie. This

week will be a different story though

as Shelby gets the offense going and

wins another game. Score: Ready

Shelby County faces Open this week at Legion Field. While the battle

scarred Wildcats lick their wounds,

Open will fall to its doom. Score:

Calera travels to Maplesville this

week for a game that should offer

little trouble to the Eagles who were

doused with humility last week. The

Calera gang will avenge the mistake

ridden game by scoring on Maplesville

till the scoreboard breaks. Score:

Eager Eagles 45, Mopy Maplesville

Friday in a breezy game for the Rebels

who have their minds on the top four

teams in the 3A section of the Private

School Association Conference. While

the Rebels look the other way,

Inglenook will destroy all playoff

the last home game for the Warriors

unless they get lucky and sneak into

the playoffs. That outside chance is

to beat B. B. Comer this Friday. It's Bulldogs 8.

Score: Inglenook 21, Rebs 6.

Coosa Valley faces Inglenook this

Raiders 19, West End 12.

Healthy Wildcats 3, Open 2.

Shelby Academy hosts West End,

so I'll have to keep on guessing.

33 to 6.

of Vincent's offensive damage was in the Wildcats' own 26 to the Vincent ten before fumbling the pigskin on the

The Wildcats held their foes for four downs. On the punt, White returned to the Yellow Jacket 40. A clipping infraction moved the ball to the 25. The maroon-shirted home The win gave the Wildcats a 5-4 squad punched the ball into the end zone in seven plays behind the running of senior flanker James Jones and White. Jones scored on a one yard dive with 8:21 remaining in the second quarter. Wilder kicked for the 14th

Not to be daunted, the determined Yellow Jackets took the following kickoff and went 52 yards for a touchdown in 11 plays. Callaway passed to Datcher for the two yard touchdown play. Ray Watson kicked to tie the game at 14 - all with 4:45 left in the half.

Along the way, Vincent was apparently stopped on the Shelby County 49. With fourth and seven, the 'Jackets faked the punt, snapping to

harder, and victory should come the way of Thompson. Score: Warriors 26,

Pelham plays its last road game this

The Vincent Yellowjackets have a

week at Jemison. Oh is it gonna hurt,

but there's just no way the Panthers

are gonna upset the Jemison bunch.

long ride this Friday to get to Parrish,

and its too bad that they'll be

returning with bad news. The 'Jackets

need more offense, and it's

questionable whether they have it or

not. Score: Vincent 12 or 13, Parrish

You can fool some of the people

some of the time, but there's no

fooling that Calera folks know the

Eagles gave Montevallo a win last

week. Well, those same folks certainly

wouldn't want it said they weren't

pulling for Montevallo to get in the

playoffs, but probably a lot of them

have some remaining ill feelings. The

Bulldogs have to clear the last major

hurdle named West Blocton to get to

the playoffs. While the Tigers have

been on-again/off-again, there's no

questioning their ability to play sound

pick a fight last week at Oak Grove,

West Blocton will be a tough crew for

the Bulldogs to handle. Unless the

Tigers err, Montevallo will finally get

knocked off. The bigger you are the

an explosion as the Bulldogs bite the

If I'm as lucky as I was last week,

there'll be some mighty sore people

looking for me. Till then, remember to

Despite a principal who tried to

28 or 29.

Score: Panthers 0, Jemison 38.

came on running plays, while the bulk mounted its second drive, going from Two plays later, Callaway passed to McCrimmon for 25 yards, moving the ball to the seven.

Before the half ended, the Wildcats bounced back, running for 75 yards in an 11 play drive. White took the ball in from 7 yards out. The conversion kick was good for a 21-14 halftime

Wildcat John Stroud scooped up a bouncing Yellow Jacket fumble in the third period on the 28 and outran his pursuers to the goal. Wilder kicked for a 28-14 lead with 4:37 remaining in. the third quarter.

Taking the kick off, 'Jacket Robert Peterson returned to Shelby County's 38. Four plays later, Callaway passed to end Hal Champion for the TD. The visitors ran for two as place kick holder Callaway ran in on a faked extra point kick try, closing the gap 28-22.

Both teams held each other on five consecutive possessions in the fourth quarter. Late in the game, Vincent punted after being pushed to their 25 on three losing downs totaling 17

Wildcat White returned to the opponent's 38. A penalty on the punt moved the ball to the 23. White ran for eight; Walker ran for eight; then, fullback Walton scored. The PAT failed as the home team led 34-22.

The Wildcats followed with a short kick, which Vincent controlled on their own 49. All hopes of raising the Yellow Jackets' score ended the next play when Henke, playing defense, intercepted by the Wildcats on his 49.

"We were glad to win," beamed Shelby County coach Robert Fairley after the game. "We've been playing with more enthusiam the last few weeks and we've had a lot more

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	Shelby County	Vincent	ı
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ds rushing	272	84	ı
ds passing	14	164	ı
asses	2-4-0	10-17-1	ı
umbles/lost	3-3	3-2	ı
unts/average	2-34	4-33	ı
enalties	7-65	7-80	L



Spiderwoman?

No, it's just Myrna Attaway of Chelsea practicing for an upcoming spelological (caving) expidition. Attaway and other members of the Birmingham Grotto of the National Spelological Society took advantage of the fine fall weather to scale the west face of the U.S. 280 cut Saturday



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SA Raiders finish in tie

enough to make the players work even support your team and attend a game.

hopes of the Rebels in a surprise upset. harder you fall, and there'll be quite

Ain't no doubt that Thompson has dust. Score: Tough Tigers 23, Beaten

with tough Grove Hill

The Shelby Academy Raiders End and Lakeside Academy. Shelby is scored on their first possession last capable of winning both contests, and Friday against Grove Hill. "Usually those wins would help to salvage a I'm saying that about the other team," stated Gene Hulsey who certainly seemed glad to say his team did it last week. The only problem was the Raiders didn't score enough to win the game. In fact, neither team did.

A 6-6 final score refused the eager Raiders of their second season win. With a 1-7-1 mark, the Shelby team meets West End Academy this Friday. "They've been beat a lot this year also, but like us, they've played every game

Shelby Academy's only score came early in the first period on a 70 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Joey Martin to David Thomas. The

It wasn't until the third quarter that Grove Hill got its score. A 38 yard run got six, but the place kicker missed the extra point, the first one he's missed all year, to put the game in

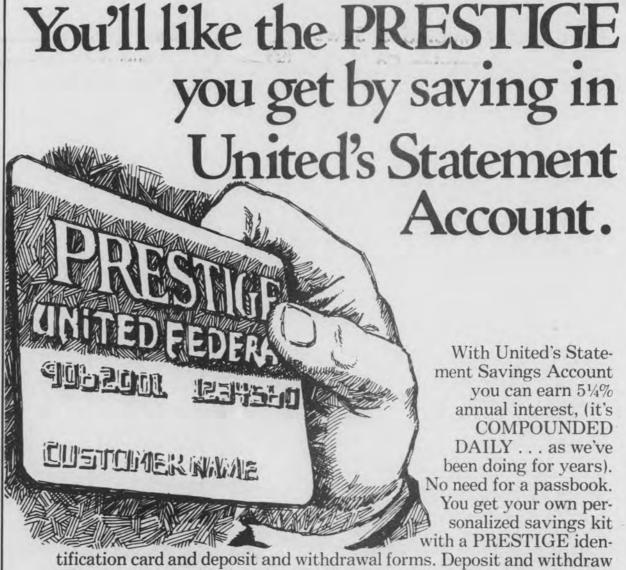
"We moved the ball all night long. We were inside their 30 three times in the second half and didn't score," said Hulsey who added that Grove Hill got inside the Raiders 40 only twice in the game and scored only one of those

The Raiders two remaining games will be played at home against West

somewhat credible effort for what has become a major rebuilding year.







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(CBS) THE NFL TODAY: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T. News and features on the NFL and other sports news.

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(CBS) THE NFL TODAY: 2:00 PM E.S.T. -1:00 PM C.S.T. Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay Packers; Dallas Cowboys vs. Detroit Lions; Los Angeles Rams vs. New Orleans Saints. (Check local station for game in your area).

(CBS) THE NFL TODAY: 3:45 PM E.S.T. - 2:45 PM C.S.T. Post-game scores, highlights and sports news.

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(NBC) NFL '77: 6:45 PM E.S.T. - 5:45 PM C.S.T. Wrap-up of today's football news.

(Check local station for game in your area).

MONDAY

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: 9:00 PM E.S.T. - 8:00 PM New York Giants vs. St. Louis Cardinals, live from St. Louis,

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(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress" Trish Van Devere, Patrick O'Neal. A woman leads a life of frustration and loneliness as the mistress of a series of married men, yet finds it difficult to accept a single man's interest in her.

(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

FRIDAY

(CBS) SPECIAL PRESENTATION: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
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(NBC) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM

E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "Aspen" Part I. Perry King, Gene Barry. A penniless young man, accused of committing homicide, becomes the focal point of struggles involving a financier's plan to create a huge resort and a young attorney who refuses to be intimidated by a senior colleague.

(PBS) MOVIE THEATRE: 10:30 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 9:30

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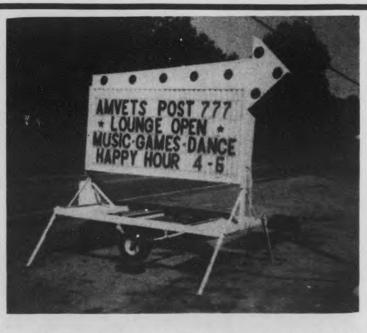
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Reporter TV Page



Spirited reunion

From left, Carolyn Jones and John Astin (Morticia and Gomez Addams) are



and airwaves by Rhodes Johnston

Advertising

When the pitchman for Vegematic came on the screen combining hundreds of words praising its utility as he put the versatile vegetable slicer through its paces, we knew we were watching an advertisement.

Today the commercials are quietly inserted little parables whose form and content appear as miniatures of the programs they bracket.

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A young man and his (we suppose) wife arrive at a luxurious tropical hotel on vacation. They are happy and animated. As the husband steps from the car the doorman catches a glimpse of the underside of his shirt collar. He points derisively and chants "ring around the collar, ring around the collar." Soon the refrain is taken up in the lobby. He looks wounded and glares at his wife accusingly. The scene moves to a sunflooded washroom where the chastened wife is singing the praises of the new washday miracle, and we realize that this is not the opening gambit of HAWAIAN EYE.

Approaching from the other direction the same fusion is visible in this season's testimonial ads.

Instead of Joe Namath selling pantyhose, we are confronted by Baretta skidding to a stop before a block of warehouses in Manhattan, swaggering back to the tank of his '66 Caddy to add a can of something we are told we shouldn't be without. Later that evening we see the same character, on the same streets, between thrilling chase scenes, peddling disjointed vignettes of moral pablum and wonder if we are supposed to buy them too.

It is not surprising that television is growing more like its commercials. After all, the U.S. television industry is not in the entertainment business. It is a middleman merchandising audiences for advertisers.

And so we sit, not bored enough by endless plot repititions to shut off the constant gabble of commercials while the networks and stations collect their per centage on our wasted hours.

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News from CB world

by Fredda Clark "Sugarfoot"

Laughing Hyena, what's this we hear about you gonna get sued for breach of promise? Better be careful what you promise those ladies.

Quincy told us that he's got such a big fishing pole on his German built roller skate, that he's gonna have to get some additional power, for that mobile to be able to carry it around. Now that's a big antenna...

Sweet Pickle, are you still chasing Blondie down the boulevard? You might have better luck if you concentrated more on driving and less on telling those Auburn jokes. And Blondie, we'd like to hear more about that 47th channel on your radio.

Shelby Co. has a new import from Germany. Muley is spending a thirty day leave here, after a tour in Germany with the Army. After his leave he'll be stationed at Ft. McClellan. Muley, good luck to you and that better-half. It's good to have you home.

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Happy Birthday to Cake Lady and Cajugar Man. Many happy returns, we hope you had a nice one for sure.

Sweet Thing must really be lonesome. We copied her on 19 singing, "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry.'

Boss Man, sure hope you and that better-half enjoyed your vacation. The channels were pretty quiet, without

Sun Ray says he's trying to keep up



CENTRAL STATE CALERA

with the Joneses, so he's growing a moustache. Says he's got one week, and five days growth already. Mercy Sun Ray, we just hope it doesn't interfere with your modulation.

Possum Hunter, we hear you moved your trailer closer to 280. You and that Lady Possum Hunter will be able to copy the mail for sure now.

Lazy Daisy, what's this we hear about you asking a Smokey for a smokey report, and then getting some green stamps for speeding... Better hold it down to double nickels, and be careful who you ask for a smokey

If you need some cheap labor, contact that Wild Pocohontas. We copied her sweeping asphalt at a service station, and for payment. they gave her the broom. You can't beat

Green Tree is worried about his image. He had some trouble with his mobile, down about that Harpersville patch. A lady C-Ber stopped and fixed it for him. And to add injury to insult, Green Tree says it has never run

Green Dragon, what's this we hear about you sitting on a tree limb, with a squirrel for company, shooting mosquitos with a bow? Mercy, we're worried about you, fella.

They're planning a benefit coffee break at Mt. Tabor church, Saturday night the 29th. It's for a needy family here in the county. So y'all come. Mt. Tabor is located on old 280 highway, by Won Ban gas company.

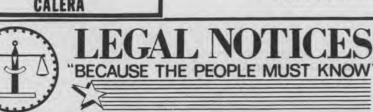
That's all for this time. All them good numbers to you, and we'll catch you next week.

There was a C-Ber I'm told Whose antenna, was a sight to behold Sixty feet from the ground It produced quite a sound.

He modulates with young and old And he's very well liked, we're told But he was investigated

by FCC, I think Cause now his modulation's pretty weak.

We're Clear.....



LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF

Elnora Oden, Et Al Plaintiffs and Cross-defendants,

John Doe d/b/a Luck and Gordon,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY. ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-1250-76

TO: The following described land: The NE¼ of SW¼, Section 11, Township 22 uth, Range 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama EXCEPT 10 acres in a square in the southeast corner thereof and the following named persons: Elnora Oden, Mary cooper, Otla Strawder, Annie Mae Blackman, Burnette Franklin, James Henry Strawder, Elizabeth Foster, Willie Mae Roberson, Shedrick Roberson, and the following named persons if living, or if deceased, their heirs or devisees: Tom F. Stephens, Ida Stephens, Henry Sawyer, Mattle H. Sawyer, and all parties who, unknown to defendants and cross-plaintiffs claim

Take notice that Harris M. Gordon and Ruth Luck Gordon have this day filed their verified named plaintiffs and cross-defendants and defendants and against any and all persons the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons establishing the title of said lands in the said Harris M. Gordon and Ruth Luck Gordon and to clear up

nat said suit is now pending in said court. Defendants and cross-plaintiffs allege in said the names of the defendants and cross-plaintiffs on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said cross-compla further alleges that defendants and cross-plaintiffs claim title to sald lands through and by their State of Alabama on May 5, 1928, covering the land involved, which deed is recorded in Deed Book 86 page 131 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, and that the defendants and cross-plaintiffs show this Court they have been in the actual possession of said land, paying taxes on it each and every year since the year 1929 and that the plaintiffs and cross-defendants have not been in defendants and cross-plaintiffs claim to own said land through an unbroken chain of conveyances and Gordon and Ruth Luck Gordon; and defendants and cross-plaintiffs are in the actual, peaceful possession of said land and they and their predecessors in title have paid ad valorem taxes on said land for more than twenty (20) consecutive years next preceding the filing of this cross-bill.

That plaintiffs' and cross-defendants' names, ages and addresses to the best of the defendants and cross-plaintiffs' knowledge are: Elnora A. Oden, Rt. 5 Box 183, Sylacauga, Al. 35150, Mary Cooper, 3440 Hillside Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana; Otis Strawder, 6200 61st Ave. N., Birmingham, Al, Annie Mae Blackman, P.O. Box 684, Hall Gord, Arkansas 72069; Burnette Franklin, Englewood Drive, Sylacauga, Al. 35150; Elizabeth Foster, 924 44th Place North, rmingham, Al; Willie Mae Roberson, General Delivery, Childersburg, Al. 35044; Wilbert Roberson, 2829 Bell Fountain, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mattle Elizabeth Chaney, P.O. Childersburg, Al. 35044; M. Shedrick Roberson, General Delivery, Childersburg, Al. 35044; that said parties are over the age of 19 years and of

That defendants and cross-plaintiffs, after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry, including, but not limited to the checking of nar

in telephone directories in this area and inquiring of

persons in the area where the property is located, and checking tax records and other records in the courthouse of Shelby County, Alabama, aver that they are unable to determine the whereabouts of determine whether they are living or dead, and if deceased, have been unable to ascertain the names, ages and addresses of their heirs at law and next of kin or devisees; said parties being Tom F. Stephens, Ida Stephens, Henry Sawyer and Mattle H. Sawyer; and that they have been unable to obtain the names, ages and addresses of any

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Clerk that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or emcumbrance upon, the above described land, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the cross-complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than Dec. 8,

unknown parties who might claim an interest in or

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice, certified by the undersigned Clerk, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

Done at office this 27th day of September, 1977. Elizabeth Jean Woods Langston Hitt, Kyle Lansford, Clerk

Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF

FINAL SETTLEMENT STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Nancy Ann Brasher Willis, as administratrix of the Estate of Clayton J. Brasher, deceased, filed her report, for a final settlement of her administration on the 18th day of October, 1977, and that the 29 day of November,

Done this the 18th day of October, 1977. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of Probate October 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

As required by Section 104 (d) of the Housing munity Development Act of 1974 and 24 CFR 570.906 the town of Alabaster, Alabama has completed a Grantee Performance Report. This eport covers activities funded under Department of Housing and Urban Development grants B-76-UR-01-0004 and B-76-DS-01-0011, and is available for examination at Alabaster City Hall, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 October 27, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

John Mizzell, whose whereabouts is unknown, must answer Sharon Mizzell's petition for divorce and other relief by December 5, 1977, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case No. DR-77-339, Circuit Court of Shelby County.

Done this 6th day of October, 1977.

Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby County Jackson Street Rockford, Alabama 35136 October 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1977 No. 275 October 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1977



BUDDY DUNNAWAY

Montevallo Club adds new member

Mrs. A. C. Anderson was hostess to the Montevallo Garden Club on Wednesday morning, October 19. Thirteen members were present. A warm welcome was given to a new member, Mrs. James Vickrev.

Mrs. M. Thornton, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. M. L. Orr, Jr. reported that the Club had been invited by the Montevallo Middle School to continue participating in the school grounds improvement program. She said additional new plants are needed at the front of the building, and landscape work needs to be done at the entrance. Club members agreed to accept the invitation.

Mrs. Albert Scott, Ways and Means Chairman, reported that delivery will soon be made on orders taken at the September meeting.

An informative program on the "Formal Garden" was presented by Mrs. Scott.

UM Wind Ensemble presents concert

The University of Montevallo Wind Ensemble will present a concert of light classical and classical music Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in UM's Palmer Hall.

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA - CASE NO. DR-77-338 Otis Allen, Plaintiff, VS Susie Jane Taylor Allen,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Hewitt L. Conwill, Attorney for Plaintiff, that defendant, Susie Jane Taylor Allen, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, her last known address being 7th Avenue North in Birmingham, Alabama, and that said defendant is over the age of 19 years, it is therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, Susie Jane Taylor Allen, answer or plead to the Complaint in said cause on or before November 4 1977, or, in default thereof, for twenty days

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County. Done and ordered, this 4th day of October, 1977.

thereafter, a default judgment be rendered against

Kyle Lansford, Clerk Oct. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3/77

LEGAL NOTICE

Plaintiff

Dennis Gene Hitt

In the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama Civil Action No. DR-77-236 NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

Dennis Gene Hitt whose address is c/o Federal Correctional Institution, Tallahassee, Florida 32304, must answer Elizabeth Jean Woods ngston Hitt's petition for divorce and other relief by December 12, 1977, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case No. DR-77-236 Circuit Court of Shelby County. Done this 17th day of October, 1977.

Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama.

WALLACE, ELLIS, HEAD & FOWLER P.O. Box 587 Columbiana, Alabama 35051 Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1977

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Ronald O. Pilgreen and wife, Virgi Pilgreen to Guaranty Savings & Loan Association on the 24th day of June, 1975, said rtgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 346 Record of Mortgages, at page 730 the undersigned Guaranty Savings & Loan Association No. 283 as mortgagee under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the entrance of the Court HOuse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 15th day of November, 1977, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby

> Lots 9, 10, & 11, Block 4, Nickerson-Scott Addition to Alabaster, as recorded in Map Book 3, Page 34, in the Probate Office of Shelby County. Alabama, situated in the town of Alabaster, Shelby County, Alabama. This sale is made for the purpose of paying the

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure. Guaranty Savings & Loan Association, Mortgagee Guaranty Savings & Loan Association Attorney for Mortgagee

Life & times of Buddy Dunnaway

by Buddy Dunnaway Continued from last week

When I was about 15 years old I saw an English racer bicycle for the first time. We were all on the creek bank, called Bishop Hole, I asked that boy if I could ride his bike othe way back. I thought the brakes were on the pedals, so in the creek I went...

About a year and a half ago my dad had two mules and a wagon. I was always fooling with them. I got one of the mules and hitched him up to the wagon. The wagon was in a garage. I told him to be still, but he took off and pinned me in the garage. The wagon ran over me. I got up, ran jumped on the wagon and got him stopped. Then I told him a few

I was always switching jobs...

Once at a place where I was working, I picked up a tear gas gun about the size of a cigar. I didn't know what it was. I pointed it at someone and pulled the trigger and shot him between the eyes. Everybody was crying. They all had to leave....

One time my friend and I wanted to have a little fun. His brother-in-law had a dump truck behing the station. We planned to steal some gas out of the truck and ride uptown in my car. To our surprise they raised up out of the dump truck and I left Larry standing still. I slung gravel all over the truck, went across a four-lane and went up a forty-foot bank straight up. I was scared, I guess

One night I left home and went to New Orleans. Tried to get a job on a boat but no luck, so I went to Bourbon Street to see what I could get into. I got all my money taken away from me and had to head back home broke. I borrowed some money in Montgomery for food. Well, that taught me not to go back to that place by myself anymore

One time I went to Tupelo, Miss. to see the place where Elvis Presley was born. My brother was a fan of his. He has lots of his records. We always tried to play his songs on our guitars...

In December, 1968, Friday the 13th was a very bad day. It was cold and raining. I went to John's to see if we were going to work. Dixie came to the door and told me he said no because of the rain.

LEGAL NOTICE Monroe Shields

Sara Sheilds.

Defendant

In the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabma Civil Action No. DR-77-356 NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

must answer Monroe Shellds' petition for divorce and other relief by December 22, 1977, or. against her in Case No. DR-77-356. Circuit Court of Shelby County. Done this the 24th day of October, 1977.

Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby County WALLACE, ELLIS, HEAD & FOWLER P.O. Box 587

Columbiana, Alabama 35051 Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the State of Alabama Highway Department will hold a Design Public Hearing if requested on Project No. RF-248 (11). The Purpose of such a hearing is to provide an opportunity for interested persons to participate in determining the Major Design Features of a Federal-Aid Highway Project by presenting views on Major Highway Design Features, including the social, environmental, and other effects of alternate designs and to consider the consistency of this highway project with the goals and objectives of such planning as has been promulgated by any Community, City, Town, or Village, either Incorporated or Unincorporated in Shelby and Talladega Counties which the highway project may go through or bypass. This Public Hearing will be held if, and only if, there is a public desire for the hearing as expressed by a written statement to:

> Mr. James D. McGill Division Enginee State of Alabama Highway Department P.O. Box 432

prior to November 16, 1977. This project is known as RF-248 (11) in Talladega and Shelby Counties

The proposed project is described as: Begin at a point on US 280 approximately 3/4 mile west of the City Limits of Harpersville near Gallups Cross Roads and run generally along US No. 281 280 to the present fourlane in Childersburg.

Maps showing Major Design Features for this highway project are available for inspection at the

Office of District Engineer, State of Alabama Highway Department, located at Talladega, and Highway Department in Alexander City, Alabama. Tenative schedules for right of way acquisition would be discussed at the Public Hearing.

Relocation Assistance programs for persons who may be displaced by this project would be

The State of Alabama Highway Department will accept written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at a Public Hearing. Such statements and/or exhibits may be submitted prior to, at, or within 10 days after, the Public Hearing. These statements and/or exhibits should be mailed to Mr. Jesse D. McGill at the above address.

This opportunity for a Public Hearing is for the urpose of fulfilling the requirements of the Federal-Aid Highway Act, Title 23 United States Code, Section 101, 128, and 315, and the Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual (7-7-5). Oct, 20, 27, 1977 No. Cmb.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama Shelby County

This is to give legal notice that on or after October 13, 1977, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.

I went and got a friend and we were going down old Highway 31 toward the Helena road intersection. I asked him if he believed in Friday the 13th. He asked me the same. I said, "Nope." Then about five seconds later three boys in a car ran a stop sign and I hit them. It killed one of them. They put all five of us in one ambulance. I was in the hospital for weeks.

Just a few days after I came home from the hospital. I went down to J. C.'s service station to see my old friends. I couldn't see very well. My eye was still wrapped up and my head was messed up. When I was in the hospital they took all the bones out of my nose. It knocked out my front teeth, messed up my leg and broke my

One of the men asked me, how did I feel now that I killed someone. One day I was in Mr. Grimes' garage and another boy made me feel bad. He said, "Hey, Buddy, you really did a good job, didn't you." I was about to cry, I had to leave right then. I still think about that bad wreck till this

Well, I don't know if this is worth

writing a book about or reading, but it's worth a try. Maybe someone has a story that would make mine sound little, but I don't care. I just thought it was worth telling about.

Editor's note: Many people intend to write their life story "when they get around to it," but most of them never seem to get their pen on paper. Clarence "Buddy" Dunnaway, who grew up in the Cahaba Valley of Shelby County is one of those who

He brought his notebooks to the Shelby County Reporter, and we chose some of the episodes in his life to share with our readers. There's humor, pathos and tragedy in his stories as he recounts some of the things that have happened to him.

Dunnaway was born September 7. 1948. He attended New Hope Elementary School (now closed), Thompson School and Helena School. When he was small, his family lived at a saw mill camp on Valleydale Road, and they lived on the "Bishop Place" about eight years. Today Dunnaway lives in the Acton community and

Garden talk

Move your patio plants

by Frances Saiia

At this time of year, the versatile chrysanthemum takes its belated place in the sun, spilling in gorgeous masses over garden walls, making brilliant splashes in rock gardens, in pots on patios, and in beautiful rows along fences. Wherever we find them, they're positive proof that autumn has truly

Some of the most rewarding days of the year for outdoor relaxation

come in October. Make note of plants displaying outstanding color, for you might want to incorporate some of these to your own landscape. I have allowed wild blue ageratum to grow up among my perennials. They are also perennials, and make a lovely addition to an autumn garden.

Fall colors in the south can be enjoyed for a long time, depending on weather conditions. This is often longer than the time for enjoying the plants' flowers in the spring, therefore,

color than their spring flowers. The nights are turning chilly and frost could bite your potted patio

you might find it more rewarding

when selecting trees and shrubs to

place greater emphasis on their fall

plants any night now, so it would be wise to move them underneath the porch or some other sheltered place to harden off before bringing them

You can begin to reseed your lawn now for winter color. Mow your warm weather grass down as low as possible and raking up the clippings and thatch, spread about 20 pounds of 8-8-8 fertilizer per 1000 square feet and water thoroughly. Over sow this with five pounds of winter hardy grass such as fescue, blue-grass and the bents over the same size area. Top dress with one pound of ammonium nitrate once

Watch those falling leaves and keep them raked out of your ajuga and other ground cover. Left over the winter they will smother the roots.

Rt. 2 Box 365 Calera, Ala.

October 13, 20, 27, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE The Housing Authority of the Town of Calera Post Office Box 136

Number 1, 21st Street Calera, Alabama 35040 Sealed Bids for Modernization of Projects, Ala. 85-1 and 85-2 of the Housing Authority of the Town of Calera, Alabama will be received by the

November 18, 1977 and then opened and read The work will consist of material and labor to reroof 22 buildings. Bid Documents, Specifications and Conditions will be in the Housing Authority Office in Calora, Alabama. Bids must be

Authority in its Office, until 2:00 p.m. Friday,

accompanied by a certified check or Bidders Bond for not less than 5 percent of the Bid. All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000.00 must be licensed as Contractors in the

State of Alabama. The Housing Authority of the Town of Calera reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive

Brenace Birdsong, Executive Director October 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1977 LEGAL NOTICE

The Housing Authority of the Town of Montevallo

Post Office Box 13 - Number 13 Wadsworth Street Montevallo, Alabama 35115 Sealed Bids for Modernization of Projects, Ala. 79A and 79B in Wilton, Alabama, of The Housing Authority of the Town of Montevallo Alabama, will be received by the Authority in its Office until 2:00 p.m. Friday, November 18, 1977 and then opened

and read aloud. The work will consist of material and labor to reroof 10 buildings. Bid Cocuments, Specifications and Conditions will be in the Housing Authority Office in Montevallo, Alabama. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bidders Bond not less than 5 percent of the Bid.

All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000.00 must be licensed as Contractors in the The Housing Authority of the Town of

Montevallo reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive informalities. Brenace Birdsong - Executive Director

Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of Kenneth Hendrix, Decease

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of October, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Claudia Hendrix, Executrix of the Estate of Kenneth Hendrix October 13, 20, 27, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE **NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS** FEDERAL AID INTERSTATE PROJECT NO. I-IG-65-2 [70] 234 SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., NOVEMBER 4, 1977, and at that time publicly opened for constructing the Base, Bituminous Pavement and Furnishing and Installing Signs on I-65 from U.S. #31 in Alabaster north to County Road #52 in Pelham. Length - 3.065

\$2,000,000.00 to \$2,500,000.00. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor

The entire project shall be completed in two hundred (200) working days. Proposal fee is \$5.00. (Also, nonbidding proposals are available for \$5.00.) Plans are available for \$10.90. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department.

Certificate.

Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made. Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581.

and implementing regulations. Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FEDERAL AID RURAL SECONDARY PROJECT

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., NOVEMBER 4, 1977, and at that

Length - 30.010 miles. The bracket estimate on this project is from \$25,000.00 to \$50,000.00. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification

time publicly opened for Traffic Striping and

Pavement Markings on various county roads.

The entire project shall be completed in thirty (30) working days. Proposal fee is \$5.00. (Also, nonbidding

proposals are available for \$5.00.) Plans are available for \$1.20. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made. Minimum wage rates for this project have been

set forth in the advertised specifications and ar subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581. and implementing regulations. Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State

pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are

of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith. The proposed work shall be performed in conformity with the rules and regulations for

carrying out the Federal Highway Act. Plans and Specifications on the above projects re on file in Room 304 of the State Highway Department at Montgomery, Alabama 36130. In accordance with the rules and regulations of

the Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day

previous to the day of opening of bids. The bidder's proposal must be submitted on the submitted of the submitted The State Highway Department, in accordance

ith Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportat-Nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation Issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on

consideration for an award. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Ray D. Bass, Highway Director

October 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1977

Social and personal mention

by Mildred White Wallace

A letter just in requesting information from anyone who remembers the 'early settler' families of Hands and Burdines who are reported to have lived in or near Columbiana. The letter states that the Burdines married into the Tarrant family and later moved to Mississippi.

Any information regarding these families? If so, write Mrs. Price Burdine, 103 Sixth Avenue, South, Amory, Mississippi 38821.

Members of the United Methodist Women of the Camp Branch Methodist Church honored Mrs. Jane Creamer Noe and her new infant daughter, Janna Melinda, with a baby shower Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16, at three o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the

Fifty-five guests were present and many useful and beautiful gifts were presented Camp Branch's newest

Congress has decided to return the USA to Standard Time. So, beginning in November, and running through February, clocks will fall back one hour, thereby allowing one more hour of 'shut-eye'.

One of our journalistic friends writes: "That still won't take care of the millions of cows in the United States who are unable to tell the difference between Daylight Saving Time and Standard Time. But, Congress can't do everything."

A church-wide Halloween Carnival will be held in the Family Life Center on the evening of Oct. 28. No football game is scheduled for this evening so don a costume indicative of the festive occasion and join the crowd expected to be present on this occasion.

The event is sponsored by Special Events Committee and nursery will be open fully staffed to take care of the

Refreshments will be available you may purchase at cost.

New arrivals on the scene

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glass (Wanda Ray) announce the arrival of a son who was born Oct. 19 in Montclair tipping the scales at six pounds and eleven ounces. They have named the formal gown fashioned of white new addition to their family circle Chantilace over acetate. The empire Justin Dale Glass.

and Mrs. Truett Ray; and in Calera, neckline and long fitted sleeves ending Mr. and Mrs. Alton Glass.

Columbiana. They have named him and chapel train. The two-tier fingertip Zacharie Allen. He was born Oct. 19 in veil was edged with Chantilly lace and St. Vincent's and weighed eight draped over a miniature Camelot pounds and three ounces.

Dr. Ralph Hunt, former dentist in Columbiana now retired and residing in Florida, is the distinguished guest of his son Harry Hunt, Mrs. Hunt and their family.

Glad to learn that Carolyn Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rux Carter who was recently operated on in Shelby Memorial, is home again and convalescing satisfactorily.

Regret to learn that Mrs. J. B. Green, Sr., the Rev. James Merrell, Vernon Adams, Mrs. Nathan Averett, Mrs. Ruth Gordon and Mrs. Emmett Farr are all patients in Shelby Memorial this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Hales, who recently purchased the Columbiana 5 and 10 Cent Store, are now in charge of the store. It is reported the Hales will move to Columbiana as soon as they can find a suitable home in which

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nolen will soon open a Ladies and Men's Ready to Wear Store on the "Over the Mountain" road They will use a trailer for the commercial display located on their home property. A new venture in business circles. The Nolens were formerly associated with the Columbiana 5 and 10 cent store.

High School Day will be observed Saturday at Samford University. High School graders will get a taste of college life when they visit the college. Tom Stoker will accompany students from Shelby High. The bus will leave the First Baptist Church at 8:30 a.m. and return about 4:30 p.m. A number of students have expressed an interest in this trip.

Regret to learn that Mrs. H. M. Gordon is a patient in Shelby Memorial.

Wood observed the passing of her 90th Elliott). birthday. Her children, Earl Wood, Mrs. Roger Pool and Mrs. Howard Whittaker hosted an informal were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. reception in the Fellowship Hall of the E. L. Ellison in Mt. Juliet, Tenn. Columbiana United Methodist Church.

Refreshments were served throughout the afternoon to guests who had come to wish for Mrs. Wood many more happy returns of the day representatives of the United States Birmingham. that brought her our way.



MRS. DONALD PAUL ROSER . . . the former Donna Gayle Warren

Sunday afternoon, from two to way home from Charlotte, N. C. where four p.m. surrounded by friends and they had been for a visit with Mrs. members of her family Mrs. Lida Weber's mother (June Elliott and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Beane of Calera

Grady Nichols (Pat) son of Mrs. Lucille Nichols is visiting Japan with Environmental Protective Agency, to meet with representatives from other countries to discuss current Japanese Hildredth and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hume research activities in air polution spent the week end in Florida and had control terminology.

Nichols is an associate director of Auburn-F.S.U. football game. research at Southern Research Institute in Birmingham. He will leave Birmingham and stop over in Chicago, Anchorage, Alaska, on his way to Tokyo, Japan.

Friends of Russell Seay, well known man about town, will be eagerly awaiting news from his bedside in Shelby Memorial this week. He will undergo surgery Thursday.

Long lines of 'Johnny Come Lately' are being predicted by those in charge of selling auto tags. The brisk initial start on Oct. 1 has slowed down and far below the average of tags sold this time last year has been noted.

of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation program in Shelby County, is recuperating satisfactorily in Baptist Medical (Montclair) after undergoing open heart surgery on Oct.

Friends of Mrs. Bama Falkner will be glad to learn she is convalescing at her home in Columbiana, after spending several weeks in a hospital in

Mrs. John Newell, Mrs. Robert the pleasure of attending the

Merrell Beach on Lay Lake celebrated his 82nd birthday October 20 with a surprise birthday dinner.

families were present, and two out of town guests, Mrs. Joyce Phillips and son from Acton, and Mrs. Doris Cather

Oland Smith of Wilsonville, director Pelham to be scene of Martin-Bailey vows

Baptist Church will furnish the setting Cecil Bailey of Pelham. for the marriage of Miss Kellie Martin,

MISS KELLIE MARTIN

... to wed Johnny Bailey

Mrs. L. H. Ellis has gone to Dothan to spend the winter months with her daughter Mrs. Louise Kramer and Mr. Kramer. She plans to return in the Spring and reopen her lovely home in Columbiana.

Mr. Jessie N. Merrell who lives at

His brothers and sisters and their from Birmingham.

On Saturday evening, October 29, Martin of Pelham, and Johnny Bailey, at seven o'clock the Oak Mountain son of Mrs. Madge Bailey and the late

The bride will be given in marriage daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Landon D. by her father. Miss Jenie Creel will serve as maid of honor. Other bridal attendants include: Miss Cathy Hawkins and Miss Lela Jean Bright.

The Rev. James Blair will be the officiating minister.

Attending the prospective bridegroom will be Tommy Bailey serving as best man; Bruce Matthews and Mike Brasher will be the groomsmen; and ushers are Scotty Huston and Johnny Ellison.

The floor length bridal gown is fashioned of Chantilly lace with a mandarin neckline. The bodice is dotted with seed pearls and the leg of mutton sleeves are cuffed with a lace trim. The pill box crown feature a floor length lace trimmed veil of

A reception will follow the ceremony.

After the couple returns from a wedding trip, they will reside in Pelham where Mr. Bailey is employed by the City of Pelham Police Department. The bride-to-be is an employee of Moore-Handley.

Warren-Roser nuptials said

The marriage of Miss Donna Gayle Warren, daughter of Mrs. Billie H. Warren of Columbiana and Mr. William E. Warren of Pompano Beach, Fla. and Donald Paul Roser son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Roster of Fairfield, was solemnized on the evening of October 21, at seven-thirty with Father McGomegle officiating in the Saint Anthony's Catholic Church in Ensley using the double ring ceremony.

The bride chose for her wedding a waistline bodice was accented by seed Grandparents in Columbiana are Mr. pearls complete with a sabrina in a ruffle of lace.

The floor lenth A-line skirt Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moore announce consisted of cascades of ruffles in the arrival of a son in their home in Chantilace that covered the back skirt frame on which the same pattern of lace was used.

> Bridal attendants included Carol Arnold, matron of honor; Chloe McClary, maid of honor; bridesmaids: Shari Lynn Warren, Cindy Rasco and Jane Patterson. Donelis Weems served as flower girl.

> Kenneth J. Mory served as best man. Ushers were: John Hoffman, Ron Dawson, David R. Jean, Johnathan E. Warren was ringbearer. Following a wedding trip to Hawaii,

the couple will reside in Birmingham.

Shelby PTO seeks interest in Cub Scouts

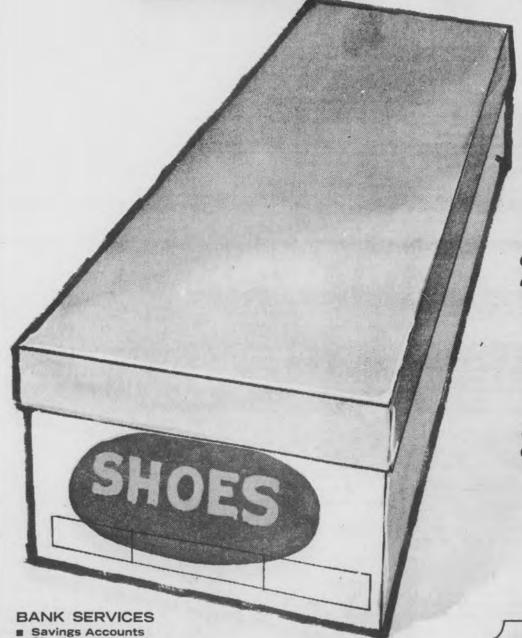
The Shelby Grammar PTO would like to find out if people in the area are interested in having a Cub Scout troup. Mr. Tom Dugger has contacted Mrs. Merrell who is president of the PTO and asked about organizing a

Leaders are needed and any persons interested in becoming cub scout leaders should contact Mrs. Sandra Merrell at 669-7667.

* * * * Eleanor Stroud, a former resident of Columbiana, and a tennis champion of note, revisited her old home town Oct. 19. It had been some 30 or more years since those carefree childhood school days but Eleanor admitted even with the many changes in both people and things -- she still 'loved seeing old friends and reminiscing a bit about the olden golden days'. Eleanor now lives in Oxford, Miss., and says she still plays -- tennis!

Mr. and Mrs. Don Weber, Don Jr., Blythe and Phillip Weber of Tallassee, Fla. stopped for a visit with the Wallaces Sunday. They were on their

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Halloween 'round the world

by Mildred White Wallace

As Halloween approaches we think of it -usually- only in terms of trick or treat, fun, or mischief. There are few indeed who give much thought to its historic background of superstitions in other lands, or realize that in one form or another, Halloween is also celebrated in Germany, Great Britian, Spain, Germany, France and Brittany.

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Halloween's association with Sun-Worship is practically unknown in America. Perhaps young people might find it interesting to read about these Pagan rites celebrated in other lands.

Some of the quaintest rites are



practiced in Ireland where fairies are still very real to many people. There are appealing tales of legendary characters. There is one regarding a from heaven and hell and was forced lives of others had been a rich

story of the Jack O'Lantern. superstitions regarding the dead and the lives of less fortunate ones. on Halloween milk is poured on graves; and food and candles are suggested substitute for the many bed for dead members of the families past of soaped windows, stolen hub are supposed to be wandering on this caps, gas pilfering, tissue paper strung departed ones and set banquets for etc. etc .--

News from Pelham

by Mrs. J. F. Orange

time on her 80th birthday. One of the

highlights of the day was playing

It was nice seeing Mr. Luther Cline milling around Pelham again. He was

Mrs. Janie Gardner was surprised by

the Althea class at the First Baptist

Church with a sunshine basket on her

Hey mothers, did you know last

Sunday was mother-in-law day? Well,

Mrs. Billie Blankenship did. She

received a beautiful corsage from her

Gatlinburg, Tennessee was the

Pelham Baptist Church last week.

Accompanied by Rev. Jerry Butler,

they saw 27 deer at Cades Cove and

visited Clingman's Dome. Highlight of

the trip was the gorgeous array of

colors in the trees and the snow

Church family is happy to learn that

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grandson, Jason Hutchison.

in St. Vincent's hospital recently

birthday October 25.

covered mountains.

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son-in-law.

Mrs. J. B. Blatzer had a wonderful

Here in the United States of course Halloween holds slight significance except as one of merriment and mischief. It is a time for carnivals, parties and pranks, etc.

However many people have come to dread this night as in bygone years, complaints regarding destruction of property have been listed caused by thoughtless, merry makers who showed a total disregard for other people's property. Perhaps the Golden Rule should be recalled and practiced. Young people, brimming over with energy, might change the program and utilize the night in fun and frolic

minus the destructive element. We have recently heard of a community, previously disturbed-on Halloween --by pranks devised by mischief makers - that turned the tables on the residential section of the town and with their inexhaustible supply of energy used it as "Good Fairies" might have utilized it. They went in groups, armed with rakes and shovels and cleaned yards, washed windows, mowed lawns and collected food for the less fortunate families and left it on their door steps.

Following this experience, those who participated in the program stated they had had a most wonderful and stingy man named Jack who--on rewarding Halloween. The surprise and account of his stinginess was barred happiness they had brought into the to walk night and day with a lantern compensation for their efforts. And to light his way. This, they claim is the the good neighbor policy furnished them with many joyous memories of In Brittany there are many the happiness they had brought into

We pass this tip on to you as a placed on tables before people go to complaints we have received in the night. A belief was also prevalent in all over treetops, eggs thrown at homes Italy, where the people prayed for the from cars, grave markers overturned,

Rev. John Drawhorn's mother is doing

Having one of our youth around

Max Puliam was home from the

Put it on your calendar row:

God" Pelham United Methodist

well. She is in Montclair Hospital.

University of Alabama.

of each month, you should.

What do you think?

At 80, she plays football

football with her four year old great Pelham for the weekend was a real joy.

Church.



Feathered friends

One way to get close to the ducks belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamm was to offer them some bread.



New kind of pet

To youngsters used to dogs and cats, holding a baby rabbit was a new experience. The boys and girls took turns stroking the silky fur as teacher and parents look on. (photo by Bert Seaman).

Calera school children Put it on your calendar row: November 13-16, "Four nights for meet ducks, rabbits Cod." Pollbare United Methodical

by Bert Seaman

Even though children live in a rural Girls, if you don't set aside time for area, many of them don't often have a the home makers club the 3rd Tuesday chance to pet a rabbit or feed a flock of ducks. So last week, Mrs. Betty The club met in the home of Mrs. Killingsworth, who teaches

Dr. James O. Finney, Jr., president

of Hypertension to the Coronary Club

at 7 p.m. Tuesday (Nov. 1) at

designed to help educate people on

better heart care will meet in

surgery patients, families of those with

heart disease and the general public is

The Coronary Club which is

Former heart patients, heart

Grady King for the October meeting. Eighteen members and three visitors Coronary Club

Brookwood Hospital.

"Recyling Old Clothing" was the hears talk theme. The interesting demonstration was presented by Carol Jenkins. on hypertension destination for 15 members of the Pelham Home Makers Club was in a three-way tie for first place in recent county fair. of the Jefferson Shelby Heart

Another announcement of interest Association, will speak on the subject by the president, Ethel Sutley, was that \$76.00 had been given by the club to "Pelham Life-Pak".

Pelham's special demonstration for the "Homemakers Carousel" Nov. 5th The Pelham United Methodist in Columbiana will be pattern adjustments for individual figure Classroom B.

Pelham PTA plans meeting

The next Pelham High School PTA

Among the business items to be discussed will be plans for the horse

kindergarten at Calera Christian School, decided to give her pupils that opportunity.

"The children have been studying about farm animals," Mrs. Killingsworth remarked, "and I felt this would be an enriching learning experience."

Accompanied by parents and younger brothers and sisters, the class took a trip to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamm at Spring Creek on Thursday and got acquainted with their rabbits, ducks and chickens.

Some of the animals were in cages and the children lined up to stroke the soft furred rabbits, one of which was just a few weeks old. They also fed bread to the family's ducks, but a mother hen and her brood kept their distance from the lively youngsters.

Before the children were loaded into cars to return to the classroom, they were served refreshments by the Spring Creek couple.

County Red Cross chapter names officers; committees

Shelby County branch of Birmingham area chapter American Red Cross met fot its fall quarter meeting October 6. Elected officers for 1977-78 include: Chapter Chairman, Col. J. Claude Smith, Sterrett; Co-Chairman, Fred F. Cameron, Helena; treasurer, Mrs. David H. Hadaway, Calera; and executive secretary, Mrs. Wilton W. Rabren, Columbiana. Chapter Chairman Smith appointed the following chairmen and committee members:

Blood Program - Miss Marian Cotney, Richard A. Lind.

County High School Blood Drives -Dan M. Acker. Disaster - Donald H. Hughes, Mrs. Alvin J. McGaughey, Dan Gillis. One-Family Fires - Charles B. Stroud. Nursing & Health Programs -Mrs. Aris Merijanian.

Safety - Fred F. Cameron, Harold A Estes. Leo K. Horton. Community Service - Mrs. Kenneth Terry. Members & Funds - Conrad M. Fowler, Jr.; Mrs. J. Frank Baker. International Relations - William M. Schroeder. Public Relations - Mrs. John H. Wilson, Jr. Finance - Mrs. David H. Hadaway, John H. Wilson, Jr.; J. Claude Smith.

Wilsonville friends surprise Mrs. Storey on her birthday

Mrs. Minnie Storey of Wilsonville had quite a surprise on her 88th birthday last Thursday.

Her friend, Mrs. R. G. Stevenson, took her over to Childersburg in the morning, as a ruse to get her out of the

When they returned, Mrs. Storey opened the front door to find that her friends and neighbors had prepared an enormous birthday feast at her house and they were all on hand to sing "Happy Birthday."

The dining room table was laden with favorite recipes, including at least

Among the crowd who helped give Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. Rusian Roberson, Mrs. Don Hamm, Mrs. Nora McClure, Christine Reed and Jennifer; Perrine Jones, Norma Fay Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Kiah Mitchell, Jeanette Wood, Kay Ray and Marybeth, programs, Baker added.

Thelma Vardaman, Christine Fullmer, Alice Rogers, Helene Oliver, Tommie Blackerby and Vollie and Nina Biddle.

ASCS reminds... 'Report acreages'

Shelby County farmers who have not reported their total crop and land use acreages to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) are urged to do so as soon as possible. Tommy Baker, chairman of the Shelby County ASC Committee said the acreages must be reported to be eligible for 1978 program benefits. the party were Mr. and Mrs. Everett "Even though farmers may not have needed to certify crop acreages last year," Baker said, "it is very important that they report their 1977 crops." Farmers who fail to certify will be ineligible to participate in 1978

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invited to these meetings. There is no charge for admission. CARD OF APPRECIATION For the many cards, letters, prayers, meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 3 at flowers and other kind expressions of thoughtfulness of me during my illness. I shall ever remain grateful. Mrs. James L. Elliott 7921 Park Road Charlotte, N. C. 28210





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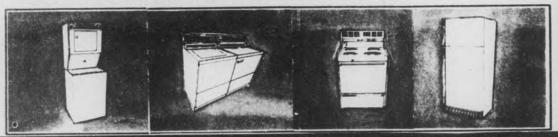


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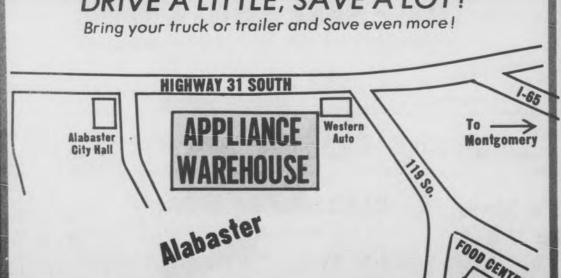
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PELHAM-\$20,000

Last year, \$5,000 was spent on sod for

the baseball field. This year \$3,800

was spent for uniforms. Booster Club

president Noel Chambless estimates

that if Pelham were already equipped

like other schools in the county, it

would take about \$12,000 to run the

athletic program. Until then, the

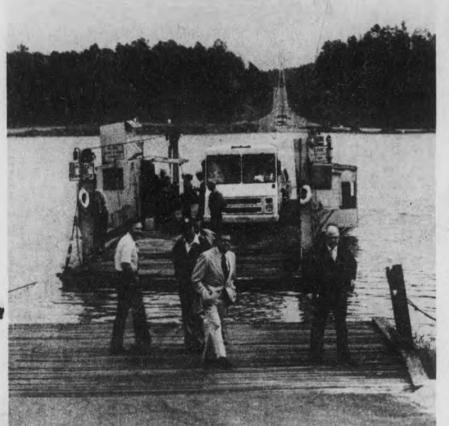
pricetag for athletics will be

"Cutting corners" is how Coach

high-as-a-kite for Pelham.

While the tab for athletics at





Ferry's last trip

The Coosa River Ferry pulls up to Shelby County side of the river to take its last load of passengers and autos.

Coosa River Ferry makes last trip

ferry was put into operation on Childersburg. November 13, 1965. At the time, it popular the state would build a bridge across the river at the same location, which saves 17 miles in the trip from Columbiana to Sylacauga.

Sam Englehardt, who was State Highway Director at the time, dedicated the ferry.

He made the arrangements to have a ferry from the Tennessee River converted to use for the Coosa. But, he said, when the state went to pick up the ferry in North Alabama, most of it had been vandalized. Since he had promised the probate judges he would get a ferry for them the state rebuilt it at a cost of some \$16,000 to \$20,000.

Travel was brisk the first few years, but after Shelby County voted wet, business on the ferry dropped appreciably. Irregular service, caused was the thing to do.

The Coosa River ferry linking by high waters, also discouraged Talladega and Shelby Counties made travelers who found it more reliable to its last run Monday at noon. The go around by the bridge at

The ferry was free at first, then a was hoped the ferry would prove so 25 cent toll was charged. Three months ago the toll was raised to \$1. Still the ferry failed to break even. The Commissions of the two counties reluctantly voted to close the ferry, and very little public protest was heard on either side of the river.

> Among those on hand for the final run were Probate Judges Tommy Snowden and Forrest Killough, Shelby Closing it down Commissioners J. E. Ned Bearden, J. Alph Lowe and Jimmy Morris; Talladega Commissioners Olan Sim, John Giles and Mac Cole, Jr.

Judge Killough's father, William F. Killough, was probate judge of Talladega County when the ferry was opened. His son commented Monday, that it was hard for him to take part in closing the ferry after his father



Kindergarten entertains

Youngsters from the kindergarten at the First Baptist Church of Alabaster held part of their Halloween celebration at Briarcliff Nursing Home.



Sharing Halloween

Wearing their Halloween costumes, these tots sang for an appreciative audience and also presented them with their handmade cards. See story on page 7.

High school athletics bill has price tag of \$145,000

by Richard Crosby Part IV

Over \$145,000 for county athletic programs.

That's how much is being spent by Shelby County's high schools. Athletic programs consist of football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, girl's volleyball, basketball and any other sport a school competes in.

In the first three parts of this series the Reporter has shown where most of the money goes. The question that remains to many people is, "How much is my school spending?

The Reporter has accumulated figures from all the county's schools to answer those questions that concerned parents and businessmen may have been asking.

MONTEVALLO-\$34,000

Bulldog country has a high price because of the method used to keep 'A' school in the state, but looking at track of athletic department the results that the money brings, it all expenditures. For example, if the seems well spent. The Eagles use a lot cheerleaders need new uniforms, the of equipment, and though the total

somewhere in the neighborhood of \$19,000. THOMPSON-\$25,000 Basketball pays for itself at Thompson, and usually helps sponsor some of the other sports the school competes in. Since Thompson is the largest school in the county, it is natural that it would have a high budget. Thompson also has several girls' athletic teams.

The Eagles spend a lot of money, tag. That figure may be a little inflated probably more than any other single



At noon Monday Shelby County officials Jimmy Morris, Tommy Snowden, the school only for travel. Uniforms community leaders to become Jimmy Ray, Carlton Franks, J. Alph Lowe and Ned Bearden look over the are waiting for women athletes to involved and help support the schools' papers they signed with Talladega County officials which closed down the compete in. Vincent is one of the few athletic programs. operation of the ferry after 12 years of operation. (Photos by Ralph Sears)

school purchases them under the seems large, it's really not out of several sports if the students would athletic department heading. That's an proportion of what many tough 2A become interested. expenditure, but the cheerleaders pay schools spend - something that Calera the school back. So really there is no may become in the next few years. school money actually spent. The same is true for other equipment and insurance. Our guess is that several Pelham is high, the cost is seriously thousand dollars of Montevallo's total inflated because equipping the school sum is included in this manner. The is quite expensive. Every year since the probable real cost for athletics alone is Athletic Boosters was formed, the shool has undertaken major projects.

CALERA-S21,000 SHELBY COUNTY-\$16,500

Robert Fairley explains his athletic department budget. Although the Booster Club for the Wildcats purchased \$3,000 worth of mowers last year, economizing by the staff has kept the cost of the athletic department down to a reasonable figure. With good attendance, the debt at the school can be paid off, and more equipment can be purchased on a cash basis.

VINCENT-\$12,000

The Yellowiackets have a rather small budget when compared to other schools in the county, but after this year, that budget will have almost out. Lighting represents a \$25,000 investment for new lights and other football field improvements. The built. majority of the athletic department cost at Vincent is for football and publicizing the facts and figures will other supplements. Girls' athletics cost encourage more parents and schools that could field girls' teams in

COOSA VALLEY-\$11,000

The Rebels' biggest debt is the football field which costs about \$1,500 a year. Other than that, the school pays for its baseball program, uniforms and equipment replacements for all sports, and the general expenses of running an athletic department.

CHELSEA &SHELBY ACADEMY \$5,000 EACH

The final two schools in the county that seem to have the lowest pricetag for athletics are Chelsea and Shelby Academy. Both field teams in football, basketball and baseball, and both seem to get by without spending a great deal of money. One factor may be the donation of skill rather than money, such as building a concession stand rather than financing it or building their own baseball field without hiring contractors.

Indian Springs School was not included in this survey because ISS has a different budgeting procedure; and does not charge for attendance at its soccer, basketball and other contests; and does not have an athletic booster

WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM

Money raised to pay athletic department bills comes mainly from fund raising drives held by the booster organizations for each school and from ticket sales at games.

The county board of education does not give any money towards a tripled if the lighting fund is carried school's athletic department other than supplying coaching supplements and the land on which the facilities are

Booster organizations hope that in

(See diagram Page B-1)

Fellow townsman John Paul Sumners worked so long to get it, but he felt it replaces Bill Cosper on Education Board

Sumners also of Vincent, as his Harpersville. successor at the board's October 26th

meeting at which Sumners was chosen Pelham, a spectator at the meeting. to serve the remaining years of

appreciate being asked to vote on superintendent Elvin Hill. someone I don't know to fill his

Olin Chemical Co., has been a trustee hastily on this." of Vincent High School for the past 12

A move is underway to place all

Last spring a personnel board bill

Representative Sonny Moore of

call a meeting soon of all the elected

county officials to discuss merit

system coverage of the employees in

their departments.

Move underway to cover all county

He indicated he was planning to legislative delegation chooses the

Board of Education chairman Bill years and has been active in county anybody about this appointment," Cosper of Vincent announced his school affairs. He was supported by said Hill. "The board is responsible for resignation and nominated John Paul the mayors of Vincent and filling its own vacancies."

"Mr. Sumners sounds like a fine man, but I don't understand the Although Cosper said he had been urgency of this appointment. You planning a move to Colorado for should give the people of the county a several months, the resignation was chance to comment on his not announced until the day of the nomination," said Mrs. Roland Lee of

"We have to make our selection within 30 days or the State "I don't appreciate not knowing Superintendent of Education will fill Cosper was resigning, and I don't the vacancy for us," said county

"The board is always complaining position," said board member Barbara about not having the support of the people," said another spectator, "It Sumners, a retired employee of doesn't speak well for the board to act

type that would be useful," he said.

Approximately 117 employees

would be involved. The county

highway department employs the

largest number of people. Reaction

varies among courthouse officials, who

want to see more details of the plan.

bill was passed in April, a one-cent tax

on beer was passed to finance it. The

tax is being collected, but the

board from names submitted by the

County Commission, the sheriff and

the legislators themselves. The board

will be composed of three members.

At the time the personnel board

Under the law, the five-man

"We don't need to contact

Sumners' appointment was accepted on a vote of 4-1 with Whitman's the only dissenting vote.

The board voted to give Hill the power to sell bonds if necessary to complete work on the proposed Columbiana Elementary School. The contract on the school was to

have been let this week but was held up because of wage and hour disagreements. Hill brought the proposal back to the board which authorized him to proceed to rebid the

Hill said he did not know if another bond sale would be necessary to finance the school, but wanted to have the stand-by authority to issue bonds if necessary.

"The only way I will recommend another bond sale is if we get more revenue in 1978," he said.

The board is expecting as much as current property tax re-evaluation is completed.

The superintendent was also given "I am strictly not going to do authority to proceed with plans for a new \$100,000 his shop for the

> The board accepted a modified public relations plan submitted by member Elaine Hughes.

> A full time public relations office funded at \$30,000 per year, a priority item on this year's school budget, was killed at last month's meeting because of lack of money. The Hughes plan relies on volunteer labor.

> Under the plan a newsletter for every employee of the system will be put out by assistant superintendent Vern Davis. Brochures for the general public, designed by Ed Blake of Montevallo and printed by the graphic arts class at the Vocational center, will be made available. A parent newsletter

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PAUL SUMNERS

New Education Board member has county ties

New school board member John Paul Sumners has close ties to the county school system, through a long association with Vincent High School and as a former electrical maintenance engineer for the system.

He was graduated from Vincent \$500,000 additional per year after the High School. He has been a trustee of Vincent High for the past 12 years. His three sons went to Vincent. One son and two of his daughters-in-law teach at Vincent.

> In the last 20 years, "I guess I have spent as much time at Vincent as I have at home," he said.

Sumners, of the Creswell Community near Vincent, is retired from Olin Chemical Corporation. He is a deacon of the First Baptist Church and a World War II veteran.

The new member said he was not surprised when he was named to succeed William H. Cosper.

"They have known Mr. Cosper was leaving for about a month," he said. "I was contacted by a number of people about the job after Mr. Cosper said he was leaving."

Sumners said he was looking forward to serving on the board and promised to work diligently to improve the system.

Service awards given to Valley Mills staff

by Bert Seaman

were gathered for a service awards banquet last Saturday, the president of Buck Creek Industries said "You make Valley Mills and Buck Creek what it

Harry Rogers, who took over the helm of the industry a year ago, also remarked that in his opinion good employees were more important than the machinery at a mill.

Telling the 19 award recipients and other staff personnel that "Our equipment is as modern as any you can get," Rogers noted that "we're now 90-95% heat set, and this is the cadillac of the yarn business.'

The Columbiana facility is the Commending emplouees who largest of the industry's 3 plants and Rogers related that 10 million pounds of yarn are turned out here in a year. He added that total production from the 3 plants amounted to 28 million

> The company's head man recounted that it had been a rough winter for the industry but he said "Business looks good now, and I think it will remain strong for a long time."

After his remarks, Rogers and George Harper, General Manager of Valley Mills, presented the awards which were for 5, 10, 15 and 25 years



Service award recipients

At an Awards Banquet for Valley Mills employees, Myra Horton was honored for 25 years of service; Willie Gene Lee and Mary Seale, 15; Hilery Benson, Willard McMath, 10: Mary Ann Allred, Dillard McMath, Eddie O. Buie,

Raymond Willis, Sallie Mae Buie, Nellie Wilson, Jewell Cates, Loyace Dean Johnson, Bonnie Faye Garrett, James D. Gardner, Cassie R. Vernon, Gloria Dean Porter, Sidney Vanderslice, Sarah Moton, 5.

Water systems

get revenue checks

Water systems in two Shelby County communities received money from state revenue sharing funds last week.

The City of Wilton Water System was awarded \$20,000 by Governor George Wallace in his distribution of. \$453,000 to 20 water systems. throughout the state.

The Sterrett-Vandiver Water System also received \$20,000. Sterrett-Vandiver will use the money to extend a water line to the Martintown Community out from Calcis. Rep. Sonny Moore, who is president of the water system, said there is a potential of 30 or more water customers in Martintown.

Moore indicated the board is negotiating prices and should be ready to start in about 30 days.

Both water systems will add the \$20,000 to other funds for completing water line projects.

North county subdivider faces protests

by Rhodes Johnston

A challenge to Shelby County's subdivision regulations will come next week when Whitling Homes Construction Company attempts to close the sale on the first of seven houses in a subdivision turned down by the Planning Commission

Whitling Homes principals, Engineer Allen Whitley and developer Charles White, were told at the commission's October session to resubmit plans for the six-acre parcel they are developing at the junction of Caldwell Mill Road and Shelby County

Garity said the commission was not satisfied that drainage problems had been taken care of by the developers.

onto county thoroughfares.

When told that Whitling was nearing completion on the first house Garity said "Mr. White is taking a risk. He can't sell that house unless we

In response to a question about his planned density from a citizens group protesting the subdivision plans Whitley said "We are free to put what we want on the land as long as we get it approved by the health department."

The health department approval is also being withheld pending approval Planning Commission member Joe of a water supply for the houses, according to officials.

Whitling is advised on health

Whitling that driveways could not exit Sanitarian Frank Sloan who is employed in engineer Whitley's office.

The buyer of Whitling's first house contacted Mrs. June Hollingsworth, a leader of the fight in neighboring Cherokee Hills for a solution to the drainage problems, when rumors of the developer's difficulties reached him.

The buyer told Hollingsworth that he had to move in November 5.

The developer may legally get around the county's subdivision regulations and sell the property by 'meets and bounds'. This means that the buyer purchases land as described on a surveyor's map and also gets the \$70,000 house that happens to be on the land.

Without health department Earlier the commission had told department regulations by former approval, however, the Alabama Power Company will not hook up permanent

electricity to the site.

The county health department's supervising environmentalist Ron Stutts said that the septic tank for the on the corner of what was to be first house had been generally approved by the county office, but was being held up in Montgomery until Pelham Water was available at the

Although the health department must approve houses on an individual basis, they work closely with the planning department in looking at the total waste management profile of a

Stutts said he felt that Whitling's site could not be approved for seven Mrs. Richard Marlow who lives on the houses because of septic tank problems in the low lying lots and said he expected some compromise from the builder on the number of houses.

The land was originally part of Cherokee Hills an "estate" subdivision of developer Carl Street and realtor Emmett Cloud.

The partnership was dissolved and Street built another ten houses on his own. It is residents of these houses construction to four or five houses.

who have organized to protest the lack of drainage in the area.

Street sold the remaining six acres Cherokee Hills to a Louisiana resident who in turn sold the land to Whitling Homes who are building the disputed subdivision.

Residents of Cherokee Hills protest that the new subdivision is overcrowded in violation of the covenent between Street and the original residents and that it will aggravate already severe drainage

"We blew it with this land," said border of the Whitling Development. "When we saw our two acres they were in woods and we couldn't forsee the drainage and septic tank problems, but that doesn't mean we want other people to suffer.'

The residents said they would be satisfied if Whitling would work with the county road department on the drainage problems and limit their

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Mothers...lock up your sons

Highway 25 residents respond with protest to four-lane idea

is the cry of people who live on 119 to south Alabaster as an alternate Spring Creek-Beat-21 area. Highway 25 between Montevallo and route.

heard that the Concerned Citizens of Spring Creek Area suggested that widening 25 might be one way to solve the traffic problem between Montevallo and Interstate 65.

The Spring Creek residents also

Board of Ed

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coordinated by Evan Major of the superintendent's office will be distributed through the schools. Five minutes per day of radio time will be made available to the schools by

In other action the board:

-- Decided not to invoke a \$3,000 penalty on the contractor for tardy work on the addition to the Area Vocational Center. If you invoke a penalty you may

have to pay for it next time you ask for bids," said Hill, who told the board that the contractor had promised to finish the center this week. · -- Agreed to allow Columbiana

Elementary principal Thomas Higgins a three month leave of absence without pay.

-Hired Ricky Robertson to replace Will Billings as a school bus driver.

-- Heard from the building committee that construction work on schools in the county was almost on

-Authorized funds for Title I and Title IV education programs on a continuing basis.



Many of the residents along Response was quick last week Highway 25 protest that it would be from Highway 25 residents after they too expensive to four-lane 25. Among sentiments expressed were, "There are so many homes here, and so many industries that would have to be moved. Lots of us have lived here for over 30 years. Where would we go? There are several widows in homes right on this highway. Widening the highway would take their homes, and they should not have to move at their

> The Highway 25 group seems to be sympathetic to the traffic bottlenecks faced by Montevallo residents and UM students in driving to Birmingham, but they feel it would be too indirect and too expensive to route to four-lane 25.

The road link came into the news again recently when University of Montevallo president James Vickrey called a meeting of state and local officials to consider a route that would be safer than the present route. At that meeting the route suggested would four-lane Highway 119 to a mile north of Moore's Crossroads, then turn east to connect with the airport interchange.

The Spring Creek group opposes a

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performance

"Don't put the four-lane on us!" voiced approval to improving Highway new route through any part of the

Wilsonville man jailed after fire

County authorities are holding Gary Crumpton, 34, of Wilsonville on a charge of unlawfully displaying a firearm after Crumpton's frame house

According to the Shelby County sheriff's department Crumpton was in the yard of the house with a shotgun when the Wilsonville Fire Department

Sheriff Red Walker said that when the fire department answered the call the first time the fire was out and Crumpton told them to leave. After they returned to the station they received another call at the same address. When fire trucks arrived on the scene the house was engulfed in

Sheriff's department investigators are cooperating with the fire marshall to determine if arson charges will be brought in the case.

two bedroom frame house burned.

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answered the call Monday morning.

Crumpton has been interviewed by mental health work Ron Kendall. Crumpton's wife and three children were not present when the Let our figures do the talking.

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Education Board chided for quick decision

Letter to Editor

I have attended Shelby County Board of Education meetings regularly and I have not always agreed with all of the board decisions. However, at the board meeting on Wednesday, October 26, I witnessed one of the most irrational political maneuvers I have ever seen.

Without prior notice (although he said he had been considering it for a long time), Mr. Bill Cosper resigned, recommended a replacement, and Mr. Paul Sumners was elected in less than ten minutes. Barbara Whitman was the only member who pointed out the board had thirty days in which to replace Mr. Cosper. She asked for an opportunity to meet with Mr. Sumners, since, in good conscience, she could not vote for someone she didn't even know. The other board members denied her request.

It appeared they had prior knowledge when they never mentioned any other possible candidate. These board members claimed they were unaware of Mr. Cosper's decision until that morning so if that is true, they certainly made a rash decision with little thought or discussion and absolutely no opportunity for the general public to be informed and given the opportunity to express their opinions. Mr. Cosper obviously had asked Mr. Sumners to serve. Also, if it was such a hasty decision on Mr. Cosper's part to resign (he said he reached his decision late the previous night), I was surprised that three of Mr. Sumners' friends attended the meeting in support of Mr.

Please note, I am not questioning

by Bob Ingram

by the already-busy gubernatorial

campaign headquarters of Jere

Beasley in Montgomery's Frank

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free cup of coffee, but even in going

through that mid-morning ritual you

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invited to enjoy a cup of coffee and

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at land use plan

Regional Planning Commission's

Regional Land Use Development Plan

is under fire from developers and land

speculators who say it will hamper

growth in the six county Birmingham

On a motion of Birmingham

Mayor David Vann, vice chairman of

the commission's executive

committee, members voted to hold a

public hearing at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at

Boutwell Auditorium. The Shelby

County Commission and the

commissions of other affected

counties were also invited to hold

of land management plan in order to

continue to receive federal funds.

The BRPC must adopt some form

The trade-offs between short term

public hearings on the plan.

Gov. Jere Beasley."

Metropolitan region.

MONTGOMERY - - If you drop

The Alabama Scene

will get politicked. Affixed to the Already off the press is the first of

Mr. Sumners' character or ability. I am questioning the manner in which this board followed the letter of the law but so flagrantly violated the spirit of the law. I wonder if Mr. Sumners realizes how difficult it will be for the people to accept and support him, no matter how qualified he is, when he accepted the position under these circumstances.

Mrs. Hughes has strongly urged the board to consider a public information program for the Shelby County school system. I served with Mrs. Hughes on the subcommittee which compiled most of the public information program presented to the board. If the board intends to use it, at their discretion, for informing the public, then I strongly oppose it.

A quality education is one of the most important assets we can provide for our children. The patrons need to attend the board meetings regularly to be aware of all board decisions affecting this. If you agree with the board, you need to show your support. If you disagree, you need to let them know your feelings. I have urged the board several times to hold an occasional evening meeting so more patrons could attend but they have refused. Now I urge all of you to attend these meetings no matter how inconvenient it is for you. The regular meeting is held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 1:45 p.m. at the Vocational School in

> A very concerned parent, Mrs. Edmund Mueller 1750 Tecumseh Trail

good as Joe DiMaggio said it would

Beasley HQ's, there is a lot of it.

what will be a monthly newsletter,

"The Inside News", already functioning is a group of women for

Beasley, known as "Beasley

Belles": and in addition--and this is

clever-there is a "Junior Varsity

Squad", a group of teenagers who

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Odds and Ends--Predictably,

what with all the troubles she is

having with her personal finances,

challenging Mrs. Allen next year in

the race for Treasurer are now

taking a second look. One name

prominently mentionsed is Mrs.

Charlotte Dominick, the stunningly

attractive Jefferson County Treas-

urer and widow of former State Sen.

Richard Dominick. Several others,

including a couple of men, are also

interested--Rear Admiral Jeremiah

Denton, the Mobile native who led

the first POWs back from North

Vietnam, retired form the Navy this

week and will become executive

assistant to the president of Spring

staying in the home of some close

friends in Montgomery. At the

insistence of her lawyers, she is

avoiding any contact with the press.

Who knows, that latter move may

the Beasley fans.

possibilities.

Adoption of the controversial Mrs. Melba Till Allen may also be

plan was postponed at the October 26 getting into political trouble. A lot

meeting of the commission until a of folks who a few months back

public hearing could be held on its would never have considered

As to the other activity in the



Ballard awarded EMT of year

Paramedic Douglas Ballard, Jr. [second from left] of Shelby County is named the 1977 Emergency Medical Technician [EMT] of the Year by the School of Public and Allied Health [SPAH] of The University of Alabama in Birmingham [UAB]. Presenting the award to Ballard are: [from left to right] Dr. Keith D. Blayney, dean of SPAH; Dr. Alan R. Dimick, medical director of SPAH's emergency medical services division and director of emergency medical services at UAB; and David Markem, director of SPAH's emergency medical services division.

Saving lives earns **Ballard EMT award**

Pelham, Alabama face down in the mud at the base of the tree whose branches held the furiously burning fuselage of his

> injured and trapped inside his overturned automobile while leaking gasoline trreatened an explosion...

the Jefferson County Committee, C. S. Cypress, coordinator. How good beating while having a massive heart a forecaster Mr. Cypress is remains to be seen...but the coffee is as

A motor cyclist who suffered multiple fractures, open chest wounds and head injuries in a head-on collision with a pick-up truck...

These are a few of the people alive today because of the efforts of Douglas Ballard, Jr., and the all-volunteer rescue unit he organized to serve southwestern Shelby County

why Ballard was named the state. Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and Allied Health (SPAH).

"I'm very humbled and honored to have received this award," Ballard said. "But is really belongs to a whole lot of people-the volunteers who man the county and community leaders who support the unit and many

Ballard began his volunteer work 13 years ago as a firefighter with the Montevallo Fire Department. Four years later, when a man died in a fire outside the department's jurisdiction, Ballard led the effort to establish a volunteer fire department that area.

Then, concerned because "injured people were left lying on the side of the road anywhere from five minutes to an hour before help arrived, "Ballard organized Shelco Unit One's emergency medical rescue team, in

Through rapid response, four EMTs are on-call at all times with one manning the unit's major rescue vehicle, Rescue I, and the other three located throughout the service area in vehicles equipped with intermediate to advanced life-support equipment. The unit can reach the scene of an emergency on an average within two minutes of receiving the call for help.

The rescue team maintains constant radio or telephone contact in county communication with a physician while administering emergency treatment.

"It's a reversal of the old way of handling emergencies where you rushed the patient to the emergency room. Today, we rush the emergency room to the patient and begin

Building finished at SCAVC

Final inspection of the building to house graphic arts and cosmetology at the Vocational Center was to be held Wednesday of this week.

Assistant Shelby County School Superintendent Ted Lansford said that following the inspection, the school could move equipment in, and the building could be ready for classes late

The building is located at the rear of the main vocational center building next to the greenhouse.

...An unconscious pilot who lay administering care immediately," down in the mud at the base of Ballard said. "And, the difference between the two can be calculated in the number of lives saved."

Medical authorities estimate that A young man who was seriously over one-half of the heart attack victims who would have died before reaching a hospital in the past could have been saved today with prompt, A fireman whose heart stopped correct emergency treatment. And about 65% of the 500,000 people who died last year of injuries received in automobile accidents could have been saved if they had received proper emergency medical care at the scene. Although Ballard has already

completed the paramedic level of UAB's EMT program, he and the members of the rescue team are always striving to learn more, both to increase their own skills and to help improve the quality of emergency care And these people are the reasons throughout Shelby County and the

That's why Ballard is often found of the Year by the EMT program of assisting or observing the emergency The University of Alabama in room staff in one of the local Birmingham's (UAB) School of Public hospitals. And, that's also why he actively supports the Birmingham Regional Emergency Medical Services System (BREMSS), a program recently funded to improve the quality, accessibility and effectiveness of the unit. the doctors who believe in us, emergency medical care in a six-county area.

... UAB Public Affairs ...James Bosarge

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes. of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Pictures out of the past:

The county man was talking about a hanging. He hadn't talked about much else, Upshaw Davis sounding. It was enough to scare a down the bench and jerking at her days to be used for firewood later.

through. He took one last look at the Republican Party's big event. Upshaw and waddled to his seat, a fat Today the good ladies would bring paunchy fellow who stuck out on each food and spread it on the table and side of his chair.

chair and moseyed over to a spot in voting in a few weeks for Judge front of the witness stand. He said, so Longshore and Joe Bird and Andrew low you had to strain to catch his Jackson and Laney Isbell. words: "Your name is Upshaw Davis?"

"Yes, sir." children?"

"Yes, sir." "Do you go to church on Sunday?'

"Every Sunday." "And your wife and kids, do they

go with you?" "All of 'em."

Big Handy waited a moment while he wiped his glasses with his didn't look up. handkerchief. "That is all," he said. "You may step down."

And on the front bench, a little with the cakes."



happy light playing in her eyes, Mattie Davis settled back and folded her hands in her lap.

Between the courthouse and the thought, his loud bass voice rattling old Presbyterian church, under the through the little courtroom like a bell giant wateroak trees, they had built a long oak table, reaching from Oliver body half crazy - the way it was Miles' office to Miss Louie Mason's scaring his wife, Mattie, now. Mattie, office at the other end of the building. sitting on the front bench, with a A rough, hurriedly built table that crazy look on her face and rubbing her would be used today and torn down hands together and sliding up and tomorrow and hauled away in a few

But today, as was always the And then the county man was case just before election time, this was folks would come from all over to eat Big Handy Ellis got up from his and politic and have a jolly, good time,

I can see her now, Mrs. Laney Isbell, coming from her home around "You have a wife and nine the corner on West College Street, loaded down with food. A plump friendly lady who had cooked enough for a small army, bringing it over in two baskets, each almost as big as a bushel measure.

"If you make another trip home and back, we'll have to build another table," Aunt Annie Bird said.

She was emptying her baskets and

"It's just a little bit," she said. "Buster will be along in a few minutes

Motorists advised on yielding when emergency vehicles pass

by Firefighter Gary W. Waters

There you are, driving down the highway on a normal day. You glance up at your rear view mirror to see a red revolving light accompanied by several other blinking lights coming up behind you quite rapidly. What do you Do you leave the road on the right, on high rate of speed! the left? These are very important questions to a very important problem: how to yield to Emergency

If you are travelling down a four lane highway, and you are in the right lane when an Emergency Vehicle approaches from the rear, stay there. DO NOT STOP! Proceed at a safe rate of speed and be prepared to allow traffic to merge from the left lane. If you are in the left lane when the Emergency Venicle approaches, try to

merge into the right lane safely. DO NOT STOP! If you cannot merge into the right lane, look for a place to leave the highway to the left, preferably a turning lane. If you see it is necessary to pull off the road on to the median, slow your speed as to allow for a safe do? Do you stop? Do you speed up? exit. Do not leave the highway at a

If you are stopped at an intersection when the Emergency Vehicle approaches you, stay stopped until you see which way the Emergency Vehicle wishes to engage the intersection. He may wish to pass on your left, or he may decide to stay on the highway in which case you will have to move over to let him pass. In any case he will make it perfectly clear as to which way he wishes to pass you.

After the Emergency Vehicle has passed, do not follow it. It is against the law to follow an Emergency Vehicle any closer than five hundred feet. This especially important pertaining to fire apparatus. Most of the time there are firefighters riding on the back of the fire engine, if a man should happen to fall from the rear of a fire engine, if the fall doesn't kill him, the car tailgating the fire truck will! Please allow a safe distance between the fire apparatus and Whereas most Emergency Vehicle operators are competent, safety conscious drivers, there are still a few who believe it is their chance the play "Parnelli Jones" when they get behind the wheel. Although Emergency Vehicles are by law exempt from set speed limits, this does not relieve the driver of an Emergency Vehicle from the duty to drive with due regard for the safety of all persons using the street or highway. Remember Emergency Vehicles do have the right of way.

County family finds hospital has heart

I read with no small amount of interest your front page article of 10/6 concerning the many variables affecting costs at the Shelby Memorial

Up until about ten weeks ago when my oldest daughter was struck by lightning while riding her horse, we had been a very healty family and as a military man, had had little experience

Disco Duck wants

Letter to Shelby County Reporter Fredda Clark (Sugarfoot) CB Writer

I am a C.B. fan and read your column every week. I am originally from Shelby County (Alabaster). I would like to know what channel you listen to and do you or any of your friends have a base station. If so, I will try to talk skip land from Bayou Country Swamp Land Louisiana. My C.B. handle is Disco Duck. Call signs are KAHX 7074. Tell all the good C.B.ers that Disco Duck said 73rds and 88's their way.

Also tell Purple Lady, Welding Man, Fat Dog, Alabama Fisherman, Lady T-Bird and Bad Habit that the next time we are in Shelby County, we will definitely give them a holler. So until then, keep the sunny side up and the greasy side down.

Dellman Moore (Disco Duck)

Going 10-7

with civilian medical costs.

Now, as the bills come in, most of them covered by insurance so far, we wonder how folks without insurance could possibly survive a crisis like ours. I hope a solution can soon be found without going to a socialized medical

Our Karen has been in four hospitals now and as the specialists tell us there is nothing more that can be done, we will return her to Shelby for as long as she needs medical attention because there is a commodity there that they have a super-abundance of for which we have never received a bill. It cannot be bought.

It is called "human compassion" or perhaps a more meaningful word would be just plain "caring". From the gentleman that keeps the floors so clean and shiny, through switchboard operators, business office persons, dieticians, the technicians, on up the medical echelon to the doctors and nurses, we never failed to have someone ask, "How are things going, is there anything we can do? and most important of all, "We're praying for you and Karen".

Charlie has his three Angels but we found there are many more dressed in white that are much more beautiful to us. Medical costs have truly become appalling but what we found at Shelby Memorial there can be no price tag for. We love everyone there and thank God for them all.

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happening with both factories and people being encouraged to move away from the central city with a combination of tax breaks and housing availability.

economic gains and long range Hill College in Mobile--Clarence Norris, the only known surviving physical amenities of the area have developers up in arms. "Scottsboro Boy", has offered to Basically, the plan calls for growth serve as a volunteer to Atty. Gen. only in areas where public services like Bill Baxley's campaign for governor for next year. It seems water and sewer lines, fire and police protection already exist. unlikely that Baxley will accept his "Development of the urban fringe offer. Norris said he was grateful to requires public money that could be Baxley for his efforts in securing a used to improve living conditions in pardon for the 64-year-old man--State Rep. Rufus Lewis of the central cities and developed suburbs, where public services are Montgomery has been confirmed as more closely related to the the U.S. Marshal for the middle development of the region," the plan district of Alabama, the first black to serve in such a post in Alabama Developers see this as a threat to since the Reconstruction era. Special dispensation had to be made the continued growth of Shelby for Lewis to get the post due to his Under the proposed plan age. He is 71 .-- Mrs. Cornelia Birmingham would be target of an Wallace has been playing a game of urban redevelopment drive to hide-and-seek with the press since moving out of the Mansion. First encourage people to move back into she was reported at her mother's; the city. Industries would be enticed later she checked in with her first back with tax incentives. cousin, Mrs. Rachel Lichenstein At present the opposite is (Jim Folsom's daughter); but now is

Hospital visits curbed

Visitors at Shelby Memorial Hospital are going to face more rigid rules in the future.

Administrator Richard Lind outlined the new plan to the hospital board of directors at their monthly meeting October 25.

would "improve visitor control" with new stricter visiting hours (10 a.m. - 9 p.m.), by limiting two visitors per room, by making children under 12 wait in the lobby, by confiscating food brought into the hospital.

"We are telling the board this in case they get any calls from irate visitors," said administrator Richard Lind. "We always get threats from people who are going to tell their

Dance and opera featured at UM

Central Alabama residents will get to see two artistic treats next week at the University of Montevallo with dance programs and operas on the bill. Orchesis, UM's dance troupe, will present a program of modern, jazz and balletic dance Thursday, Nov. 10, and Friday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in Palmer

Program director and chief choreographer is Megrez Rudolf.

On Monday, Nov. 7, the UM Opera Workshop, Dr. Benjamin Middaugh, director, will present three Purchasing Coordination. one-act operas at 8 p.m. in Palmer

The operas are, "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill, "A Hand of Sorcerer" by Robert Lockwood.

doctors or a board member when we get tough on visitors."

Mrs. Betty Sherer, Director of Nursing, told the Board that hospital routines were being interrupted; visitors were importuning the doctors in the halls; and that Jack's He told the board the hospital Hamburgers sacks in the rooms were making the housekeeping job more difficult.

The hospital board has hired Tribrook Group Inc., a national consulting firm to assist with updating the hospital's long range master plan.

Administrator Lind explained that new federal regulations require that the hospital's master plan be far more extensive to qualify the hospital for a certificate of need for its new construction projects.

Under the contract, Tribrook will receive \$29,000 for the planning work. Lind said he thought the hospital

could realize more than \$29,000 in capital savings as a result of Tribrook's

construction costs is ½ per cent per one in the school's history. month," he said. "On a \$5-6 million building project we could save students in the seventh and eighth \$30,000 by getting our application in grades who have maintained an "A" a month early."

Lind also reported:

Montgomery to review drawings for in the junior high school, was active in the hospital's new obstetrics unit.

-- Hiring Ken Jordan as Director of

hospital staff to the Holiday Inn South, in Birmingham to discuss the new wage and salary package included Bridge" by Samuel Barger, and "The in next year's budget and administrative problems.



New Beta Club

The Chelsea High School Beta Club recently inducted 12 new members into their club. They are: (Ist row left to right- Lynn Jones, Allison Moore, Carol Bradford, Cindy Rich, Tina Loggins, Kerry Nivens. (2nd row) Rhonda Heffner, Tina Whitfield, Jane Mitchell, Terry Conkle, Ferrell Sweeney, and Lewis Jones.

Junior Beta Club formed at Chelsea High

Chelsea School has recently "The going rate of inflation for organized a Junior Beta Club, the first

and "B" average on their semester grades prior to the club's organization. -- A trip he had taken to Mrs. Ruby Pruett, an English teacher getting the club organized and is serving as its sponsor.

On Wednesday, October 19, the -- A "retreat" taken by the new members were officially inducted into the National Junior Beta Club at a special program to which their parents were invited. Each received a certificate of membership and a pin with the Beta insignia on it.

New members are: Tracy Alexander, Judy Bentley, Frankie Blankenship, Katherine Bradford. Members of the club are those Audrey Clark, David Cleveland, Greg Conkle, Johnny Dennis, Donna Dorough, John Glenn, Celeste Melton, Kent O'Shields, Rhonda Pardue, Ross Rich, Tim Rich, Kelly Shaw, Phyllis Shaw, Coya Stamps, Jeff Weldon, Lesa Wooley, Krystal Wright, Ramona Wright, and Andrew Yon.

> The new officers are: Phyllis Shaw, President; Celeste Melton. Vice-President; Katherine Bradford, Secretary; Andrew Yon, Treasurer.

The club plans to engage in service projects for the school and community as well as fund-raising activities.

Photo contest entries have Nov. 15 deadline

photographers and history buffs have and a third prize of \$25.00. There will only a few more days to get that shot also be three honorable mention of their favorite Shelby County historical site entered in the Shelby County Historical Society's photo contest for a chance at the \$100.00 first prize. The top winner will also have opportunity to see his or her work on postcards.

The contest has not yet received as many entries as Society sponsors had hoped for. But, of course, this mat be to the advantage of photographers who have entered, for they have less competition than they may have anticipated.

Entries for the contest must be color slides or color prints, taken in Shelby County between September 15, 1977 and November 15, 1977, and have some historical significance. The winning photo will be reproduced on a postcard to be sold by the Historical Society to help in the restoration of the Old Shelby County Courthouse.

Any Shelby Countian wishing to enter may pick up an official entry blank at a Shelby County drug store or at the First Bank of Alabaster. Other than the first prize of \$100.00, there the last two days.

Shelby County amateur will be given a second prize of \$50.00 awards. Historical Society members may also enter, but are not eligible for cash prizes. Deadline on all entries is November 15.

Courthouse remains open on Veterans Day

Although Veterans Day, Friday, November 11, was named an official holiday by the Shelby County Commission, the three offices in the courthouse involved in car tags will be open on that day.

Probate Judge Tommy Snowden told the Reporter that Tax Collector Fay Quick, Tax Assessor Bobbie Reynolds and he had agreed it would be in the best interests of the public to remain open.

The last day for tag sales is November 15, and Snowden felt that closing on the 11th would cause the lines to be even longer than usual on



Governor announces friendship force at UM

Friday, Nov. 4, at the University of in Main Hall at 12 noon. Montevallo by Gov. George C. Wallace.

Wallace is also expected to announce project, Mrs. Blackmon said.

the Shelby County Youth Aid

Bureau's monthly "staff in-service

student counselors Frances Anthony,

Harriet Garrett, Thompson; and Judi

analysis on "The Image of Man", and

elaborated on the opinions and

according to Lyon and other noted

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Dr. Lyon delivered an in-depth

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Rebecca Lyon, was guest speaker at subconsciously spends a lifetime to

Montevallo; Lowell Martin, Vincent; University of Montevallo as Chairman

Alabama's participation in that the inaugural Alabama flight will Friendship Force, a new international be from the Birmingham area. The exchange program, will be announced announcements will be at a luncheon

Friendship Force is a new Adcording to Charlotte people-to-people exchange announced Blackmon, state Friendship Force by President Jimmy Carter lastMarch. director and chairman of Intercultural- Mrs. Rosalynn Carter serves as the International Studies at UM, Gov. national honorary chairperson for the

change it from a preceived minus to a

perceived plus. The way each person

complex of inferior feelings is

of the Home Economics Department,

received her Ph.D. in Family and

Marriage Counseling at Florida State

University, and has been in private

Executive Director, Larry Acton,

"Monthly bureau programs for our

According to Youth Aid Bureau

practice in Birmingham.

Dr. Lyon is in her fifth year at the

Residents of Shelby County are eligible to participate.

The local flight, she said, would depart next May, when Friendship Force will arrange a charter flight to take the Birmingham group to a city in another country.

They will stay in the homes of the host city residents and participate in their activities for 10 days.

After the airplane lands in the local families.

Each person on the Friendship they travel. Force pays his own way, a uniform rate of \$250 per person, she said. A limited amount of money will be available to aid qualified low income people, she added.

Family guidance counselor, Dr. complex during infant age, and Mrs. Blackmon said that people on the tour will not know what city they will be sent to before they agree to participate. strives to change or overcome their

"An important concept of the

Friendship Force," she said, "is not to visit any particular country.' "In this way, we hope to discourage people who see Friendship

Force merely as an opportunity to travel to a particular nation for business or for pure tourism at a reasonable price," she added. "We look on everybody who signs

up as an ambassador for international understanding and friendship."

The local committee which is now

being formed would begin accepting applications soon and would select people for the flight later this year. After the "ambassadors," as she called them are selected, they will be told what city they will visit and will be oriented to the customs and language during a series of workshops.

"We want to involve people from all segments of the community," she said. "The purpose of Friendship Force is to develop better host city, an equal number of residents understanding between the grassroots of that city will board the same plane citizens of the world. Ordinary tourists and fly back to Alabama to stay with do not have the opportunity to experience a family atmosphere when

"We believe it will help the cause of world peace," she added.



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essential to maintain our constant Dr. Lyon told the group that need to refresh our knowledge and everyone develops an inferiority keep up-dating our training". Chevrolet Trucks PELHAM WHOLESALE PRICES THIS WEEK! ***988** '71 MALIBU Wagon, air, power ***988** '74 VEGA Hatchback, air_ \$3388 '74 CAMARO, air, power ³2188 '73 MALIBU Coupe, air, power_ ***1688** '71 MALIBU Coupe, air, power_ \$3988 '76 MALIBU Classic Landau '69 PONTIAC Firebird ***988** \$1688 '73 PONTIAC Catalina, air, power \$1988 '75 PLYMOUTH Fury, air power_ ***988** '73 TOYOTA Corolla

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Top money raisers

These MMS students were successful in raising the most money in an annual drive. They are: James Thrash, Scott Studdard, Tracey James, Andy Chism, Felecia Shockley, Robin Nathcett, Deborah Davis, Melissa Nalley, Tina Thompson, Tammy Layton, Theron Goggins.

Projects raise money, morale

money for Montevallo Middle School has "brought us all closer together," declared principal Jimmy Jones.

The remark was made at an assembly Friday morning during which Mister and Miss MMS were named.

Bringing in a whopping \$350.30, Theron Goggins claimed the title of Mr. MMS. Tammy Layton, who raised

\$169.11 was named Miss MMS. "I think this is one of the best fund raising drives we've ever had." Jones told the students. "Everyone has shown good

sportsmanship and we've all had fun." During the 3 weeks of the drive students sold such items as cup-cakes,

will be put into the general fund while Champion. Mrs. Champion is giving a portion of the money will go toward air conditioning the school.

Besides their crowns and robes, winners in the contest also received other rewards for their hard work.

Mr. MMS was presented a boutonniere and a 14 K gold dog tag on a chain. Miss MMS was given red roses and a picture locket while runners up Doris Nash and Scott Studdard were given awards of \$10

During the afternoon students took part in the school's Fall Festival which included such activities as dart throwing, pitching pennies and bingo.

News From All Around

The Heart of Dixie Rebel Rousers children a fun and spooky time CB club are sponsoring a coffee break Saturday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Rec. building in Columbiana.

All CB'ers are invited. The Friends band will be playing and refreshments will be served.

Buck dancing will be the feature of the Maylene Community Center's activities on Saturday, Nov. 5. Prizes will be given to the best buck dancers.

The regular band will be playing from 8 to 12 p.m. Roy Holcombe will be calling the square dances. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sterrett Church of God of Prophecy is scheduling a revival Nov. 6 through 13. Evangelist will be W. C.

Services begin at 7 p.m. each night and Nov. 6 is Sunday School Rally Day. Everyone is welcome to attend.

* * * * Westover celebrated Halloween in Working on projects to raise pies and hot dogs. Part of the proceeds a big way, according to Sandra raves to the effort put forth by Mrs. Bertie Guthrie, who lives on County Highway 55. Mrs. Guthrie decorated her front yard, dressed as a witch,

served chocolate from a big black pot

and set up many displays to give

Mrs. Champion said, "I'm glad to know there are people who will go out of their way to put on things for the children of the community.'

She also praised Irene Young and Mavis Tennyson for the show they put on at their homes for the occasion.

* * * * hold a revival Nov. 9-13 with Rev. Frank Scott as evangelist. * * * *

Retired Teachers Association will meet Nov. 11 at the Triple J Restaurant in Alabaster. The program will begin at

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Byrd Jr. of Dogwood are the parents of a 3 month old girl whom they adopted Oct. 14. The baby's name is Stephanie Rene.

The Calera Library Book Fair will be held Nov. 12-19. A reception will be held at the library on the 13th, and installed in June. from 2-4 p.m.

The United Methodist Women of Christ Church United Methodist will hold an annual bazaar on Friday, Nov.

4 beginning at 10 a.m. Items for sale will include toys,

flowers, kitchen items and Christmas decorations.

The affair will be held at the church which is located midway between Hwy. 31S and Hwy. 280, just across the Shelby County line.

A Harpsichord concert will be held Nov. 8 at the University of The K Springs Church of God will Montevallo Music Building beginning at 8 p.m. Performers will be Margo Dillard and Margaret Norwood.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

A dedication recital of the Henry Ford Turner Memorial Pipe organ will be given at the First Baptist Church in Montevallo on Sunday, Nov. 6.

James T. Cater, organist at the First Presbyterian Church in Selma, will begin the recital at 3 p.m.

The pipe organ was purchased in January of this year. It was restored under the direction of Howard Best III

Dr. Thomas M. Nolen of Columbiana participated recently in the second annualFamily Practice Review Program at The University of

The Program, sponsored by the macrame, jewelry, ceramics, cloth College of Community Health Sciences. was designed to update physicians' medical knowledge and practices by providing a series of learning experiences.

Physicians from states throughout the Southeast spent 48 hours in intensive training, he added.

ATTENTION **CRAFT MAKERS** WOOD And The WORKS

The Wood and the Works Shop, opening soon in Alabaster, will specialize in quality hand made goods from this area and is looking for craftsmen who are interested in showing their work on a consignment basis in a well located shop. All fine crafts such as wood carvings, weaving, needle work, baskets, dolls, etc., are wanted. No kits, plaster items, decoupage, etc., will be accepted. Call 663-9575.

More than a thousand attend CVA carnival

Coosa Valley Academy's John M. Kitchens of Harpersville. Halloween Carnival held Saturday night was a success for the school. Over 1,000 attended.

A Halloween Contest was the highlight of the night with 25 youngsters entering the contest. The 4 at the home of Mrs. Betty funniest award went to Jeff Spates, a second grader, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Spates of Vincent, while third gråder Sumpter DeGaris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. DeGaris of Pell City was the Scariest winner.

The Cutest award went to Penny Lynn Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Green of Childersburg. Best All Around was awarded to Shellie Kitchens, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Card of Thanks

The George W. Berryhill family wants to express their thanks and appreciation for all the nice things that were done in the death of our loved one.

The Berryhill Family.

Card of Thanks

The family of Bertha Smith wishes to thank all of the kind friends, pallbearers, and nurses at the Briarcliff Nursing Home during her stay there.

Niece - Lois Farmer

Patricia Pardue and Jennie Mitchell were co-chairmen of the

The Indian Valley Womens' Club will hold it's annual bazaar November Hutcheson at 2506 Titonka Road in Indian Valley.

Arts and crafts made by the members, among which are lovely Christmas decorations, will be sold. Proceeds will go to the Children's

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Football cash!!!

W.T. Arnold of Calera is the latest winner of football cash, but he had to beat out six others in the tiebreakers to take the cash. Richard Crosby hands over the money to Arnold who perhaps is thinking more of where the money will be spent. Orville Lybrand is the winner for two weeks ago, but he hasn't shown up yet to claim his check. This is the final week of football cash, so mail your entry today!

Valley chatter

by Frances Saiia Hi again, Valley folks!

Missed you last week, but visited my sister in Melborne, Florida. At the airport I ran into Helen and Robert Budrich of Cherokee Hills. Helen, as lovely and vivacious as ever, was on her way to Chicago to visit her sister who is ill.

Because we'd left home blessed with such gorgeous weather, I was a bit let down when, upon setting down at Orlando, I noticed streaks of rain on the window of the plane. "Oh, well, just a short shower", I mused, It wasn't. It rained the entire extent of

It didn't dampen the spirit of the Brevard County residents, however, in carrying out their big 'happening' scheduled for that Saturday which I feel is worthy of mentioning. In case it wasn't televised, the "Reach on the super cute with her short hair cut. She Beach" was a huge success, rain or no. Brevard County stretches 37 miles from Cape Kennedy to Sebastian Beach.

To capture a spirit of unity in the county, the commissioners and different organizations got together Presbyterian Church's annual and came up with the idea of an enormous county beach party. At a as it usually is. Jenny Pittman says given time, people who'd gathered on they're pricing and tagging their the beaches clasped hands, and a line articles for the bazaar coming up in running the entire length of the November celebrating the church's county was formed and held unbroken founding. for five minutes. The line was set up and monitored by 'C.B.ers'.

certainly unusual. Wouldn't it be nice next week. Bye now, if we here in the Valley could do something of the same nature, say, like meeting on top of New Hope Mountain and everybody shaking Youngsters hands, saying "Hi, Neighbor!"

Our little blonde from Wildwood Park, Susan Bayliss, is busy, busy, busy, these days. She's volunteering for just about everything. Remember at Briarcliff her perference for the color 'pink', girls?...pink bathroom, pink bedroom, and her C.B. handle, 'Pink Lady'? Hospital as a volunteer...guess what?.. right...Pink lady, what else?

Country Club Saturday night. The residents of Briarcliff Nursing Home. Halloween costumes were hilarious! I came as a doctor and nurse team. residents. Petite Lainy looked every inch the sported a heavily bandaged foot, a crutch, a neck brace and one arm in a sling. Did the patient in O.R. wake up donned Halloween costumes and during surgery, we wondered? They visited the center. And residents sat at a table made up of a party themselves dressed for the occasion as dressed entirely as raggedy ann dolls, they participated in games and other with the reddest of wollen strands of activities during the evening.

hair. Who could tell was who?

Other valley residents I recognized, along with Danny and Margaret Kessler, were Maurene and Al Pacifico, Gail Papworth, and who else but our sheriff and his wife Ann,

cutting quite a rug to a smaltzy tune. Evelynn and Art Borgh had to have been in Florida, else they'd been there. Evelynn's been a busy girl this Furniture care one summer. She and Jane Moore have been in charge of the Ladies' Golf Member-Guest tourney. They did a great job, too, I hear. Evelynn swings quite a mean club herself.

Mrs. Eva Sorrell is now in the Carraway Methodist Hospital. Friends of hers miss her and are sorry she is ill. They're all thinking of her.

I talked a bit with Mildred Osborne at the 'shoppe'. She looks just has Pelham water now, she says, but what about fire protection? Heavens! Where HAVE you been, Mildred? Don't tell me, I know...in Florida, of

I'm sorry I missed the New Hope Bar-b-cue. I hear it was very successful,

The weather's too pretty to sit here at this old typewriter so I'm going I thought it was rather nice and to sign off and hope to talk with you

Frances Saiia

entertain

by Bert Seaman

Halloween activities are directed Well, she's working at Brookwood mainly toward children. But youngsters from the kindergarten at the First Baptist Church in Alabaster Things were hopping at Inverness wanted to share some of their fun with

So Thursday morning, teachers came as myself. (Didn't get a second Stella Seagle and Jet Edwards, along glance.) I saw lots of Valley folks and with their 48 costumed pupils, neighbors there. Lainy and Berry Grim traveled to the facility to entertain the

The program consisted of singing nurse in her crisp white uniform, but and a witch story told by Ms. Seagle. Betty, in green operating apparel, Cards that the children had made were also presented to the residents. Later in the day Alabaster Jaycees

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Pelham news notes

by Mrs. J. F. Orange

All had fun at the woman's Camp Sumatanga Oct. 29. fashion show at Pelham United Methodist Church October 15.

the models.

The model from Paris was J. F. Orange whom we know as mayor of Deer Springs. There were 15 models Pelham is in St. Vincent's Hospital. from all walks of life that did a beautiful show. The decorating was done by Jeff Todhunter, a gifted artist. The ladies of the church who sponsored the fashion show, served a delicious meal.

Others who modeled were Dick and Eddie Fogle, David Pryor, Scott Pulliam, Bob Holtzman, Finis McCoy, Ralph Sorrell, Jack Ivey, Bruce Clark, Norman Wilson, Harrison Moore, Cancer Society. Buddy Camp, Joe Shannon, Larry Drawhorn.

Fishing was good at Orange Beach for the men's club from Pelham date. United Methodist Church. The 35 men caught 300 pounds which will be served at a fish fry at the church.

Rev. John Drawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Orange, Mrs. Billie Blankenship and Amy Brannon attended the North Alabama

of topics on homemaker agenda

The public is invited to attend the second annual Extension Homemaker Carousel on Saturday, November 5.

The day long activity will begin at 9 a.m. in the Community Services Building, Columbiana.

A highlight of the days' activities will be "Refinishing and Care of Furniture" by Formby at 10 a.m. Other special programs will include "Poisonous Plants" by Kathy Kirby, Extension Health Specialist, Decatur; "Machine Embroidery" by Beverly Stone, Pelham.

Continuous demonstrations and workshops in exhibits will feature decorating cakes, fitting garment patterns, making silk flowers, arranging dried flowers, photography, food preservation, and others.

Methodist Evangelical meeting at

Mrs. Jessie Ozley came home Bill Currie was the M.C. Mayor Sunday morning from Shelby Burk Dunaway was crowned queen of Memorial Hospital in time to be in her Sunday School class.

Mr. Raymond Jenkins from

Cancer society seeks donations

"What better gift to receive than to know someone gave money to fight cancer in your honor? asks Mildred Dovle of Montevallo, Shelby County Memorial Chairman for the American

Mrs. Doyle says that if persons Wilson, Bill Simmons and Rev. John send in a memorial donation, an attractive donor card will be sent to the person being honored or to the donor to hold until the appropriate

She adds that the donor should make sure the county in which they live gets credit for the donation. Donations may be made by mail or in person at the office at 2160 Greensprings Highway, Birmingham, AL 35205.

All funds received go to the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education, and patient services. The amount of the donation is mentioned on the honor card only if requested.

The public is invited to attend the Baptist Medical Center - Montclair's annual Arts and Crafts Show on November 3rd from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

This year's show will feature everything from paintings and to woodwork and ceramics needlepoint.

It's a bird, it's a plane --PE students at Thompson Middle School rounds a corner during a mile run looking as though he might be trying to take off. Nearly 550 students

participated in the event. Jogging tops day at Thompson

the distance.

by Bert Seaman

Pupils and teachers at Thompson Middle School found out what kind of comfortable for running," noted the shape they were in as they took part in PE teacher, "and everyone seemed so a mile long walk - jog event last thrilled to have successfully finished Friday. Although there was a lot the course." of huffing and puffing, PE instructor Mrs. Jean Pryor said everyone finished

October is National Jogging Month, Mrs. Pryor related, and the certificates which were awarded to participants on Monday, were furnished by the National Jogging Association.

Close to 550 students took part in the event which meant 7 laps around the grounds in front of the school. According to Mrs. Pryor, 6 teachers and 3 student teachers also completed

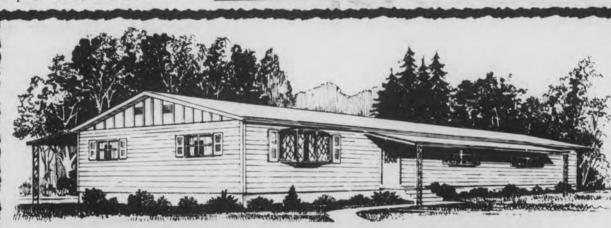
Mrs. Jonny Malone, the director of continuing education at the University of Montevallo, will be at Pelham City Hall Thursday, Nov. 4, to talk to adults who are interested in taking college classes. Mrs. Malone will be at the city hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4



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Social and personal mention

by Mildred White Wallace

Indian Summer, more commonly called Autumn, is here bringing with it all the colorful tapestry one needs to make this old world a happier place in which to live. This season always brings to mind - a verse from William Herbert Carruth's talented penpoint: As I recall its descriptive verbal beauty - it goes like this:

"A haze on the far horizon, The infinite, tender sky, The ripe, rich tint of cornfields, And the wild geese sailing high -And all over upland and lowland The charm of the goldenrod, -Some of us call it Autumn, And others call it God"!

Let's take a whirl around Main and see who goes where, why and how - Care to come along with

A minister in a neighboring town of ours in order to bring home a lesson to his congregation in his endeavor to increase attendance devised the following plan, according to a letter just received. He had this to say:

"To make it possible for everyone to attend church Sunday, we are going to make it very 'special'.

"A cat will be placed in the NAVE for those who feel that 'Sunday is my day to sleep'.

"Murine will be furnished for those whose eyes are tired from watching TV until the wee hours. "We will have steel helmets for

those who believe that the roof will cave in if they come to church. "There will be blankets for those who feel the church is too cool and

fans for those who find it too hot. "TV dinners will be presented to those who do not think they can go to

church and cook, too. "A selection of trees and grasses will be on display for those who feel that God can best be seen in nature.

"A TV set will be available for those who are afraid that they will miss a ball game.

"A small putting green will be near the altar for those who say, 'Sunday is my golfing day'.

"And finally the entire church will be decorated with Easter lillies for those who have never seen the church without them".

Any comments on this modern method?

Regret being out of the office when former residents of Columbiana and personal friends-including Dr. and Mrs. Paul Longshore and Mrs. Edwin Averyt of Birmingham- came by last Monday.

Some weeks ago we had the privilege of calling the attention of our readers to the 69th Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Foster have, during the days since Oct. 11 when they were feted on their 69th wedding anniversary, received the following telegrams or letters from the highest officials in our nation. They include: President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter, Vice-president Walter F. Mondale, U.S. Senator James B. Allen, Gladys Spillman, Senator Ted Kennedy, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Congressman Walter Flowers, Sen. John Sparkman. Barry Goldwater and many more---

This widely beloved couple are the parents of 13 children. Their direct descendants number 90. In one family there are five generations represented and in another four generations are

The writer feels sure the C.O. Foster family tops all records for longevity, and they have a wide and warm circle of friends and neighbors who daily visit and share with them these outstanding expressions of thoughtfullness sent from those high in the hierarhy of our nation's family.

Mr. Foster takes a great pride in displaying the 'originals' when friends drop in for a social call.

The first 'Special Event' for the fall season was staged at the Family Life Center Friday Evening, Oct. 28 when a Halloween Carnival was staged under the direction of Ronnie Brewer and Barbara Joiner.

Some 400 people came in weird customes and enjoyed the variety program offered.

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WILL DELIVER

Miss Sims to wed Robert E. Evans

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jack Sims, Jr. of Montevallo announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Jane to Robert Earl Evans son of Mrs. Jerry Hopper of Montevallo and the late Mr. William Evans and step-son of Mr. Jerry Hopper of Montevallo.

The bride elect is the granddaugher of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Maddox of Montevallo and the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Jack Sims Sr.

Mr. Evans is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simi A. Odum and



NANCY JANE SIMS ... to wed Robert Earl Evans

Mrs. Hester Evans and the late Mr.

The wedding will take place on November 25 at the First Baptist Church in Montevallo.

* * * * The Columbiana PTO will hold a general meeting for parents and teachers of all three Columbiana Schools, Elementary, Middle and HIgh Schools, Tuesday Night, November 8, in Shelby County High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The

principals of all three schools: Thomas A. Higgins, Mrs. Bertha J. Cosper, and Don Bulger state each of their teachers will have his little Black Grade Book in hand ready to confer with any parent regarding any child.

Following a brief business meeting presided by PTO President, Glynn Vincent, Mrs. Pat Bulger, Educational Supervisor with Shelby County Board of Education, will lead a discussion on "Services Available for Solving Educational Problems of Children in Shelby County."

An Old Fashion Sunday worship hour was observed Nov. 30 in the fast growing Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Phillip Sessions, pastor.

The congregation came dressed in costume of the by-gone days--and the music rendered also was in harmony with the picturesque setting.

for the istoric occasion.

The members of the Vignette Club will host a roast beef dinner Sunday Nov. 6 beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Shelby County Area Vocational School lunch room. Make your reservations early. This is an would be more frequent. Mr. Rogers is annual event with proceeds going to a patient in the VA hospital in community improvement projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brewer have Friends of Russell Seay will be glad to moved from the apartments located on learn that he is recuperating Mooney Road to the Briarwood Apartments located on Pitts Drive.

Had the privilege of hearing the Rev. Ralph Bates of Decatur deliver one of his splendid sermons during his visit to Columbiana last week; then to make the day even more 'unforgettable' we dined with our Methodist friends whom we had not seen in some time.

The series of revival messages closed Thursday night but the thought provoking sermons will not soon be forgotten by those who took "time out" from their busy lives to share

As a service group at Shelby County High, the Junior Civitan Club is engaged in a worthwhile project in cooperation with the Keyettes at the Unviersity of Montevallo. The Civitans are working with each homeroom to collect the price control codes from sales articles. For every 1000 codes collected, one child may receive a free cobalt treatment. Later, the Civitans

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will be assisting Mrs. W.W. Rabren with the Bloodmobile. Their sponsor is Mrs. Dell Moody.

Miss Marsha Lefkovits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lefkovits of Columbiana, is one of two students selected to represent University of Alabama at the National Orientation Directors Conference in Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 3-6.

Miss Lefkovits serves the University as a student counselor and is a member of the Awards Staff, the Freshman Counseling program at the Capstone. Dr. John Conroy, director of Student Orientation at the University will accompany the students to the conference.

Miss Lefkovits is a junior at the U of A, a former graduate of SCHS, and has made an enviable record of achievement since entering the U of A three years ago.



MR. and MRS. SIDNEY DAVIS

50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Davis of Vandiver celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday with relatives and friends. The couple were married on October 31, 1927. They have two sons, Eugene and Johnny, and six grandchildren.

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McDowell - Miller repeat vows

MRS. FRED JOSEPH MILLER, III

... the former Gayle Anne McDowell

Miss Gayle Anne McDowell became the bride of Fred Joseph Miller, III at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, October 8 at the Centenary United Methodist Church, Portsmouth, Virginia. The Reverend Kenneth Whetzel of Portsmouth, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Walter M. McDowell and the late Mrs. Hazel Everton McDowell of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joseph Miller, Jr. of Montevallo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Attendants were Miss Deborah Dunn of Hampton, Virginia, maid of honor and Miss Edie Meiggs, Moyock, North Carolina.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Groomsmen were John William Miller, brother of the groom, Montevallo and Jeffery Brooks of Birmingham.

A reception followed in the church dining hall.

After a wedding trip to the Shenandoah Valley, the couple are now home at Hague Towers, Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glass (Wanda Ray) announce the arrival of a son who was born Oct. 18 (instead of Oct. 19 as printed in last week's Reporter). He tipped the scales at eight pounds and three ounces-instead of the six pounds and eleven ounces as was reported to us last week.

The name of the new arrival is Justin Dale Glass.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Truett Ray of Columbiana; and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Glass of Calera.

Henry M. Rogers of Siluria recently enjoyed having as his guests A large number was in attandance his son, Bob Rogers, daughter-in-law Pearl, and granddaughter Sherri from Mikado, Mich. Mr. Rogers had not seen his son for 33 years. Naturally, the reunion was a joyous occasion.

The father and son had been separated when the son was very small and circumstances had kept them apart. Both vowed that visits now Birmingham.

satisfactorily following major surgery Oct. 27 in Shelby Memorial.

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MRS. TIM LIGHT . . . the former Robin Benson

Miss Benson. weds Mr. Light door prizes.

Light joined in solemnizing their donation to the Pelham Fire wedding vows Saturday night, October Department in the amount of 29, 1977 in the Camp Branch \$200.00. The Club made a donation of Methodist Church. Miss Benson is the \$100.00 to the Life Pak in June, but daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted W. would now like to see the Fire Benson of Columbiana, and Mr. Light Department purchase the Orange box is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Light, so that every citizen can be assured

white poly-sheer over peau taffeta, available. The Chandalar Club would fashioned with bishop sleeves, finished like to have other organizations come at fitted wrist with Venise lace, with forward with additional donations for lace appliques in body of sleeve. The this most worthy cause. high-rise bodice featured a key-hole neckline appliqued with lace. The back bodice had a sheer yoke outlined in lace. The full A-line skirt, with its watteau back, was finished with a deep flounce bordered at top and bottom in lace and extending the full length of chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion, bordered in lace, was attached to a Juliet cap of lace to match her gown. She carried the traditional bride's bible overlaced with white orchids and roses.

Miss Bobbi Holtzman served as maid of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Mrs. Rebecca Layfield, sister of the bride and Miss Treva Light, sister of the groom. Little Paige Duboss, niece of the groom served as flower girl. Miss Benson's attendants wore identical floor-length gowns of poly knit in turquoise, fashioned with V-neckline, draped and tied empire waist, wide kimona sleeves edged in

Mr. Light had as his groomsmen, Blake Benson, Will Benson and Micky Fuqua. Bert Patrick served as best man and Master Tom Benson, of Guntersville served as ring bearer.

After the reception in the church fellowship hall the couple left for a short honeymoon enroute to their home in Lubbock, Texas.

Variety night set for old cemetery

Shelby School Nov. 12 beginning at the competition of Shelby County 5:30 p.m. Funds derived from the High School for the American Red Variety Night will be donated to the Cross Blood trophy to be awarded to Old Shelby Cemetery and the upkeep the County High School recruiting the of its grounds.

An old fashioned boxed supper will be held and the spotlight of 18 years of age may legally donate approval will then be turned on a blood without parental consent." widely known Birmingham Banjo Group of entertainers. Dick Thornburg of Shelby is one of its talented

Refreshments of all kinds will be on sale together with novelties and

Your patronage will be beauty. appreciated.

The Wildcats from Shelby High will journey to Clanton Nov. 4 for the last football game of the season. They will meet a strong team from Chilton County High. A number of local followers of the oval pigskin will accompany the team.

Tommy McCombs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. McCombs, Calera Route has been chosen as the 1977-78 DAR Good Citizen at Shelby County High School. McCombs was chosen for his leadership, patriotism, and scholastics. He is a member of Beta Club, Editor of the Yearbook, Honor Usher, and in Senior Who's Who.

The Junior Class at Shelby County High School has been selling magazine subscriptions. The money earned will be used to help finance the annual Jr.-Sr. Prom in the spring.

Under the leadership of sponsors Dell Moody, Max Busby, Anita Sloan, and Laura Horn, the class exceeded their goal and raised \$3700.00

December ceremony will unite Miss Gill, Mr. Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gill, Sr. of and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Katrina Sue (Kitty) to Edgar Daniel (Dan) Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Perkins of Sylacauga,

Garden Club gets house plant tips

The Chandalar Garden Club of Pelham, held its monthly meeting on November 2 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mike Laird, on Chanbury Cr.

The program was presented by Mrs. Joe Weed on "General care for house plants, poinsettias and Christmas cactus.'

Mrs. Miriam Womack and Mrs. Pat McCary were in charge of this month's

Club members at the October Miss Robin Benson and Mr. Tim meeting voted unanimously to make a Houston, Texas; formerly of Pelham. that this community has the most The bride wore a formal gown of up-to-date life saving equipment

Red Cross flags signal blood drive

Red Cross flags erected by Columbiana Boy Scouts on Columbiana Main Street Thursday, November 3, will be a reminder that the annual Red Cross Blood Drive is being held in the Columbiana Methodist Church Fellowship Hall during the hours 12 Noon to 6 p.m.

Kiwanis Club President, Conrad Fowler, Jr., and club members, who are again sponsoring the drive, are seeking blood donor commitments from neighborhoods and businesses. One hundred percent blood coverage is extended by Red Cross to all businesses, clubs, and other organizations if thirty-five percent of their employees or members donate

In exchange for one pint of blood, Shelby County Red Cross gives a Blood Donor Card which entitles the donor and his immediate family (husband or wife, minor children, parent, parent-in-law, grandparents, grandparents-in-law) to receive blood without obligation to replace the

Dan Acker, Shelby County Red Cross Chairman of the 1977-78 County High Schools' Blood Drives, states: "Shelby County High School Key Club and Jr. Civitan Club sponsored by teachers, Albert Hylton A Fall Festival will be held in and Mrs. Dell Moody, are spearheading most blood donors among their fellow students and school teachers. Students

> For an example (proving-if-needed--that 'Only God can make a tree')-drive by the Dixie Shealey home and view that gorgeous maple tree now in all its autumnal

The bride-elect is the Harpersville, announce the engagement granddaughter of Mrs. Lula Bell Long, Arab, Alabama and the late Mr. William Louis Jones, Sylacauga, Alabama, and Mrs. Maggie Gill and the late Mr. C. B. Gill of Harpersville, Alabama. She is a 1974 graduate of Coosa Valley Academy and is now employed by the Circuit Clerk's Office, Columbiana, Alabama.

The prospective bride-groom is the grandson of Mrs. Willian T. Moore and the late Mr. Willis D. Moore of Chelsea, Alabama, and Mrs. Cora P. Jones, Idabel, Oklahoma and the late Mr. Edgar Franklin Perkins. He is a graduate of Sylacauga High School and Anderson College, Anderson, Indiana and is employed by Shelby County Board of Education.

MISS SHARON BRADLEY

. . . to wed George Williams

Miss Bradley,

Mr. Williams

According to an announcement made by the bride-elects mother, Miss

Sharon Kay Bradley, daughter of Mrs.

Ruth Bradley and the late Mr. W.A.

Bradley of Calera; and George Martin

Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Williams of Sprague, Ala., will

exchange marital vows on the

afternoon of Nov. 5 in the Sprague

Methodist Church at three o'clock

with the Rev. William E. Watkins

trip, the couple will reside in

Upon their return from a wedding

officiating.

Montgomery

will marry

The wedding will be an event of December 16, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilsonville Baptist Church in Wilsonville. The reception will be held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony.

No local invitations will be sent, but all friends and relatives are invited



KATRINA SUE GILL ... to wed Edgar Daniel Perkins

County Junior Miss pageant plans begin at SCHS

Junior Miss contestants will hold their first meeting on Sunday, Nov. 6 beginning at 2 p.m.

The girls will gather at Shelby County High School to find out about plans for rehearsals which will begin Nov. 7 and continue through the 11th.

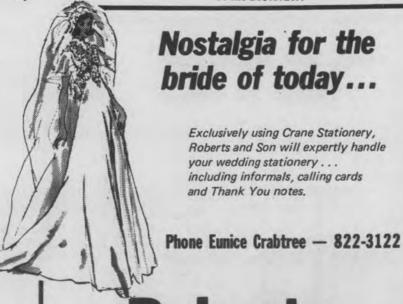
The Junior Miss Pageant will be held Nov. 18-19 at Shelby County High School.

Nov. 18 has been set by members of the United Methodist Women in Columbiana for the presentation of its annual Bazaar featuring gifts for Christmas. A soup and cornbread luncheon will be available at the noon

The Bazaar opens at 9 a.m. A cordial welcome awaits everyone and your patronage will be sincerely appreciated.

Glenn Sumners, son of Mrs. Ruth Sumners and the late Roy Sumners of Harpersville has been elected to the office of President of Doctor's Business Administration at the University of Tennessee where he has been attending college.

Mr. Sumners, his wife Charlotte Davis Sumners, and their daughter, Laura Le, reside at Golf Range Apartments in Knoxville, Tenn. He plans to teach and do research in a major university upon the completion of his doctorate.



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MHS names Nan Jones

Nan Jones will reign as this year's Homecoming Queen at Montevallo High School.

Activities will get underway this Thursday evening with a pep rally and bonfire. During the Homecoming game with Talladega County Training School the following evening, members of the class of 1967 plan to sit together.

Attendants from each class in the Homecoming Court are: Maria Jones, senior; Carol Knowles, junior; Luann Moody, s ophomore; Sondi Gilbert,

The Liberty Baptist College Singers will be heard in concert Wednesday, Nov. 9th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Temple church in Alabaster.

The program will present the gospel through spirituals and gospel song, as well as with traditional hymns of the church in unusual arrangements. Soloists and small-group numbers will be featured, as well as readings by gifted speakers, and personal testimonies by others.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program; there will be no admission charge.

A benefit singing will be held at the Vandiver Church of God on Saturday, Nov. 5 beginning at 7 p.m. Guest singers will be the Chelsea Trio and the Clint Shaw Singers. Proceeds will go toward a new parsonage.



Dave joined our sales staff after more than 3 years selling automobiles here in the Birmingham area. Before entering the sales leld, Mr. Campbell was branch manager of a local financing company. He attended the University of Montevallo.

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me passing motorists to get slim and trim, several Ladies exercise class near the end of their 3 mile walk. adjoining cemetery.

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and older.

According to Dodd, 5 teams have Ladies already expressed an interest in participating. Winners, he said will go

Anyone else who is interested in joining the league, Dodd said, should and employed contact either him or Joni Pepper at

For mothers who are wondering how to keep youngsters occupied maly jound during the Christmas holidays, the Y director reported that activities would be provided at the Alabaster lucility beginning Dec. 17.

A supervised program fur youngsters between the ages of I and And an 15 will start at 8 a.m., Dodd related. and continue through 6 p.m. The B



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Lester Taylor, 65, of Pea Ridge, died Oct. 23 at Summer Hill Baptist

He is survived by his wife, Katherine Taylor; I daughter, Tina Taylor, Pea Ridge: I sister, Mrs. Louise Peavy, Birmingham; I brother, Bill Taylor Fairfield.

Funeral services were held Oct. 25 at Macedonia Baptist Church with Rev. Earl Sims and Rev. Clyde Dailey officiating. Interment was in the

Mrs. Bertha Smith, 87, of Columbiana, died Oct. 8 at Briarcliff Nursing Home.

Funeral services were held Oct. 10 at Bolton Brown Chapel with Rev. Jim Merrell and Rev. Ledbetter officiating. Interment was in Columbiana

She is survived by a host of nieces

William Evans Davidson, 57, of Helena, died Oct. 19 at Baptist Medical Center, Jackson, Miss.

He is survived by his wife, Sybil Davidson: 1 daughter, Mrs. Judy Horton, Helena; 1 son, Jimmy Davidson, Birmingham; 2 sisters, Mrs. Virginia Wade, Bessemer, Mrs. Elizabeth Neil, Tuscaloosa; 2 brothers, Gerald and Charles, both of Helena; 1

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Elsie Archer Jones extends her thanks to all the Christian friends of the Montevallo, Dogwood, Underwood, Pea Ridge, Mt. Tabor, Mt. Signal, Prospect, and Union Churches for their sincere prayers, their many cards, flowers, food and visits during her stay in the hospitals and after she returned

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Funeral services were held Oct. 21 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with REv. Pat Minshew and Rev. Jerry. Kline officiating. Interment was in Helena.

Mrs. Louise Vanderslice Carter, 46, of Shelby, died Oct. 26 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by 1 son, Philip Littlefield; 1 daughter, Mrs. Phylis Nabors: 4 sisters, Mrs. Minnie Click, Mrs. Corrine Williams, Mrs. Chestine Cardin, and Mrs. Alma Jordan; 2 brothers, Sidney and Charles Vanderslice.

Funeral services were held Oct. 28 at Shelby Baptist Church with Rev. Howard Brasher and Rev. Littlefield officiating. Interment was in old Shelby Cemetery.

William Franklin Robertson, 75, of Wilsonville, died Oct. 25 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Graveside services were held Oct. 27 in Wilsonville Cemetery.

Survisors include his wife, Margaret B. Robertson; 1 son, William D. Robertson, Wilsonville; 1 daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Sims, Guntersville; 1 brother, James M. Robertson, Wilsonville; 1 sister, Mrs. Reba Goodman, Eclectic, and 5 grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICE SERVICES TO PERSONS UNABLE TO PAY THEREFOR Shelby Memorial Hospital Alabaster, Alabama

The Alabama State Department of Public Health has established the sum of \$66,635.00 as the cost of uncompensated services to be made available by the Shelby Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 488, Alabaster, Alabama 35007 in the period 10-1-77 to 9-30-78. This determination has been made pursuant to the requirements of the regulations of the Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, (42 CFR & 53.111) and the applicable provisions of Alabama Master Hospital Plan.

"'Uncompensated services' means services available in the facility which are made available to persons unable to pay therefor without charge or at a charge which is less than the reasonable cost of

such services. The level of such services is measured by the difference between the amount paid by such persons for the services and the reasonable cost thereof.

The level set out above meets the presumptive compliance guideline of the Federal regulations and is 10 percent of all Federal assistance provided the facility under the Hospital and Medical Facilities Construction Act.

Copies of the criteria used for identifying persons unable to pay for services may be obtained from Bureau of Health Development, State Office Building, Room 657, Montgomery, Alabama 36130. The records and documents on the basis of which the above level of uncompensated services was established are available for public inspection at State Office Building, Room 657, Montgome Alabama, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on regular business days.

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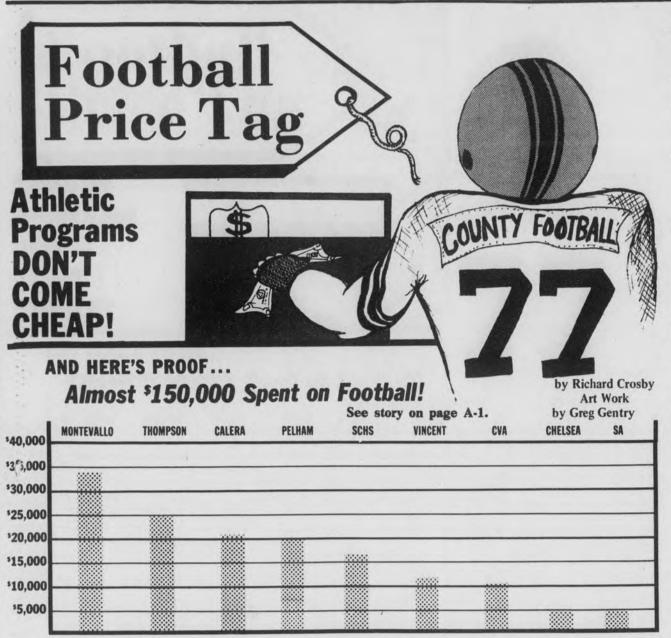
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Against West End--

Raiders battle to scoreless tie

Frustration is Gene Hulsey's season story this year. His Raiders at Shelby Academy continue to play tough football, but the breaks don't come, and the team can't get enough offense to score. That same tune rang true Friday night as visiting West End and Shelby tangles to a scoreless tie.

"What can you say" inquired Hulsey. "They (West End) outplayed us offensively, but we intercepted four of their passes".

It was the second straight tie for the Raiders who post a 1-7-2 season

Both teams had opportunities in the game, but neither was able to put

the pigskin across the goal line. This week's opponents for the Raiders will be Lakeside Academy. It's the last game of the year for the

Raiders who host Lakeside. Shelby collected 117 yards total offense to Lakeside's 260. Despite the figures which are adequate for several touchdowns, mistakes at critical times quenched scoring opportunities.

It will be the Raider's last chance

ISS loses tourney

Alabama's number one ranked soccer team, Huntsville's Grissom defeated a surprisingly strong Bayside of Mobile 2-1 to take the Indian Springs Invitational Soccer Tournament Sunday.

Grissom's play was sparked by defenseman Johnny Becker who scored two goals against Mountain Brook to reach the finals and then hit for another to beat Bayside in the finals.

After defeating Altamont 4-0, Springs lost to scrappy Bayside in the semi-finals 3-2. Springs had ample opportunity in front of the Bayside goal but was unable to tally enough points for the win.



to chalk up a win this year, and the enough to deserve a few more. team has certainly performed well



Another short gainer

This Raider is slowly losing ground as a West End tackler makes sure there isn't much ground gained. [Photo by Bert Seaman]



Warriors edge Comer by 1 point; keep alive playoff hopes

pulled it off, and playoff hopes for the surprising Warriors come down to two final games. That's right, two games.

Thompson must win against Pell City Friday night, and Sylacauga must lose to Comer. If that happens, the Warriors will be bound to the state playoffs to face Stanhope Elmore. Otherwise, the players will have to buy tickets and watch from the stands.

Thompson squeezed by B. B. Comer last Friday night by a score of

Tim Edmondson scored the first came late in the first quarter on an option play which Edmondson ran 30 yards for the score. Steve Smitherman added the PAT to put Thompson ahead 7-0. The Warriors were never behind the visiting Tigers.

Comer struck right back with a score of its own early in the second period, which tied the score, but minutes later, Edmondson added the second THS score, this time on a 55 yard punt return. Smitherman again came through in the kicking department to put the Warriors out from behind by seven points.

Again Comer bounced back. This time a 30 yard pass-play combination paid off, but the PAT went wide and Thompson took the halftime lead of 14 to 13.

The Warriors added their last score in the third period. Wade Bolin completed a march down the field with a six yard burst. The try for two failed as Thompson took a 20-13 lead.

It wasn't till the fourth quarter that Comer could penetrate the Thompson endzone for the third time. The six points gave the Tigers the option of going for a tie or for the win. They chose the latter, and the Warrior defense stiffened to halt the two-point scramble and the one point winning edge.

rushing yards with 70. Thompson

It was a squeaker, but Thompson watching from the sidelines in blue jeans and coats.

This week's clash at Pell City is a do or die situation for Thompson who, as stated previously, must win to have hopes of post-season play. Comer is certain to have a lot of Thompson fans pulling for it Friday night against Sylacauga. Question is, where will most of the fans go this week, Sylacauga or Pell City. Thompson and Comer need all the fans they can get if the Warriors are to travel to the playoffs for the second straight year. It's bound to be an exciting evening two Thompson touchdowns. The first which ever game Thompson fans



Whistling Dixie:

Cecil Carder is making some fancy calls for ducks that's what. He was the winner of the first annual duck calling contest at the Ducks Unlimited Dinner held last Wednesday at the Kahler Plaza in Birmingham. For some interesting sidelights on the night's activities, turn to Shelby Outdoors on page B-5.



Caught in the act

Tim Edmondson led his team on Thompson's Tim Edmondson gets his shirt ripped and has his face mask grabbed against Comer last Friday night. All was to no avail as the played the game with six starters Warriors inched out the Comer Tigers 20 to 19. [Photo by Jerry Hamilton]



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Chelsea trounces TCTS 34-14

It was a close game at the half, but the Hornets don't give up easily. deficit of 6 to 8 to run away with the game at T.C.T.S. 34-14.

"We outscored them" stated coach Richard Conkle.

come the second period, the Hornets by conversion attempt failed.

Talladega scored in a similar the score to 26 to 8. fashion, but in the air rather than on homecoming celebrating Talladega team ahead 8 to 6.

The third quarter belonged to the Hornets as Cooper made his second A scoreless first quarter saw both score on a four yard run, then Stacey teams jockeying for field position, but Osborn with a two yard run, followed Joey Steele's pass to Mark struck with Kelly Cooper racing 57 Wortham for the conversion, and yards for the score. The two-point finally Steve Shaw's I yard burst up the middle. Those quick strikes upped

They rebounded from a halftime the ground. A yard pass play followed the fourth period as Charlie Hardin won a tough fought game 20 to 19 for with the conversion put the tripped across the goal line from five one of the year's biggest upsets. yards out. Osborn added the two-pointer for a 34-8 score.

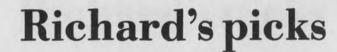
> in the final period on a 24 yard pass going, and it would like nothing better play. The conversion attempt was than to keep it alive.

This Friday's game for the

Hornets will be played in Vincent. Chelsea collected its last score in Last year Chelsea hosted the game and

Whether the Hornets can do it again remains to be seen, but one thing T.C.T.S. added another score late for sure, Chelsea has a winning streak

.....R.C.



season, and this is where upsets take Sylacauga 24, Comer 8. place more commonly than any other

For instance, Chelsea will whip Vincent for the second straight year. That will be a surprise to many folks, but I have to be a little controversial to keep everyone mad at these predictions. Score: Chelsea 36, Vincent 13.

Montevallo will have an easy night for homecoming as T.C.T.S. comes visiting. The Bulldogs will probably have their minds on the playoffs, so don't be surprised if T.C.T.S. takes an early lead, but that won't last for long. Score: Talladega 13, Montevallo 29.

Pelham winds up its first full varsity year at home against St. Clair County. The game should be a test for both teams, but St. Clair has the second half edge. Score: Pelham, losing number 8 with 6 points to St.

Thompson is in the MUST WIN phase of the season. The Warriors will beat Pell City, but Sylacauga will down Comer to earn the playoff title. Sorry 'bout that Warriors. Score:

ANOTHER FACEMASK PENALTY!!

It's the final games of the regular Thompson 23, Pell City 6 and

Coosa Valley is out of the playoffs in the private school association, and the Rebels will be so ridden with despair that Bullock Academy will make the Rebels look like a junior high team. When you're down and out, you're out. Score: Bullock 33, CVA 16.

Shelby County faces a tougher than ever Clanton team this week, and it looks like the Wildcats could save themselves a bus ride. Clanton is heading for the playoffs, and that might give Shelby County an early lead, but the Clanton crew will charge back and prove they earned the state playoff rights by sweeping the field of Wildcats. Score: Clanton 31,

Shelby Academy has a last chance at getting win number two this Friday, and if the Raiders can put together a complete showing on both sides of the ball, victory should be at hand. Score: Ready Raiders 16, Lakdside 5.

Calera faces what I think is an easy contest. Although the outcome will give the players and coaches an idea of the playoff potential of Montgomery Academy, the players' eyes will be somewhere else. Score: Eagles 17, Catholic 6.

All that will be left for Richard's Picks is the playoff games. Don't forget to get next week's in-depth analysis of the playoff picture.



Just taking a break

Bulls goalie John Garrett seems to be relaxing during an argument behind his goal, but actually he just made a great save and the Ollers ard protesting a referee's call. [Photo by Richard Crosby]



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over tough Pelham A defensive battle in Jemison last playing. Friday should have gone Pelham's way The Panthers face tough St. Clair if tough determination by young County this Friday for the final season players counts for anything, but the game. "If we're prepared as well as we scoreboard dictates which team wins, were for the Jemison game, we could

Panthers had the edge, 14-8. Pelham's Panthers dropped their explained that every score by Jemison fifth straight loss last Friday to put the was set up by major Pelham mistakes season mark at 2-7. "We had several and penalties. chances to win" stated David Bailey, "But turnovers hurt us and penalties came at the wrong time."

Jemison registered the game's first points with four minutes left in the third quarter. On a fourth down and one from the one yard line, Jemison burst into the endzone for six points,

STATISTICS

First downs 13

Yards passing 6

Penalties

conversion.

added two points.

the final score.

ALL

Punts

Yards rushing 163

Pelham

55 yds.

3-8-2

but failed on the two-point

slighered through the Jemison front line and raced the final 13 yards for the touchdown. A bad snap on the PAT kick forced Robbie Hayes to pick

the ball up and run, and the play turned out in Pelham's favor as Hayes

returned to the 40 yard line and with five minutes showing on the clock, the Jemison Panthers counted for six points and then added the PAT for a 14 to 8 lead which turned out to be

On the ensuing kick-off, Jemison

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bagged a really nice doe (about 120 pounds) at the Harpersville Hunting Club. Another proud hunter with a freezer full of meat is Jerry Baker, also of the Harpersville Hunting Club. His doe weighed in at about 120 pounds also. Jerry Gardner took off to Coosa County Management Area where he successfully placed a broadhead behind the left shoulder of a doe. (Though only about 100 pounds, it was mighty good eating.

Buford Guthrie, Jerry Simmons, Mike Matlock, and Clarence Yates have just returned from Butler County where all were successful. Mike did exceptionally well since it was his first actual bowhunt. Clarence Yates of Cahaba Valley has been involved in archery and an tive bowhunter for many years. He heads the top of the list with three deer to his credit already this Season, Clarence says he owes his success as a hunter to good

"If you scout an area the way you should, and find just the right spot, fairness of the PSA's decision to Escambia which recovered a Rebel all you have to do is get up in your tree stand and the deer will come right to you," sayd Yates. He uses a 60 pound compound bow and his own design of broadhead. It is an insert type head about 11/2 inches wide.

Clarence predicts that hunting will be getting even better as the acorns, especially the white oak acorns, begin to fall. There is something about the white oak acorns, he says. "A deer will walk over all the other types of acorns to get to them". Besides scouting for signs and feeding areas, there are some other very simple things you can do to improve your chances of a good hunt.

Observe the night before you are going hunting. If it is a bright moonlit night, deer will be out feeding and browsing because they can see well and will move about more. In the early morning they will bed down, but will probably be up again in the afternoon feeding

It looks as though the bowhunting again. If it is very cloudy or rainy at during the next day and will be Donnie Tate of Harpersville moving about much more than usual in daylight hours.

Keep all equipment in tip-top shape. Sharpen broadheads before each hunt. Check bowstring. nocking point, arrow rest, arrows, everything, to make sure that you will have no excuse when that once in a lifetime trophy buck comes easing up to your tree stand.

For information about joining the Creek Bowhunters Club, contact Jerry or Kris Gardner at 678-9821. The whole family is welcome.



Waiting to make the tackle

Pelham's Tommy Wash waits to make the tackle against the Jemison Panthers in last Friday's game. [Photo by David Nicholson]

Coosa Valley Rebels topple from playoff contention

near the top spot in the private the fact remains that the Rebels school association as Escambia have to prove they're number one Academy upset the Rebels 7-6 last against any competition. A weak

Coosa Valley plummeted from substitute Escambia for Inglenook, Inglenook which dropped football While some fans wonder the several weeks ago, or a lucky

Jackets swamped by Parrish 40-13

last Friday in Parrish. The 'Jackets had the ante and hoping to collect a to travel over 90 miles to play the bundle on the outcome of the game. game, and certainly it doesn't seem like it was worth the trip. Parish won 20 to 19 in a thriller. This year handily 40-13.

short runs. DeWayne Calloway burst to mount, the 'Jackets could surprise across the goal line from one yard out the Hornets. in the early moments of the second quarter. Mike Richey added the point Vincent-Chelsea game, will be the

Peterson streaked for 8 yards and the so. The festivities are part of the final Vincent touchdown. The lighting fund which is being organized two-point play failed.

Chelsea. While the bees tangle on the 672-2391.

Vincent lost its fourth straight gar field, prognosticators will be upping

Last year, Chelsea upset Vincent Vincent wants to avenge the loss and if Vincent's only scores came on recent present performances continue

Of special note for this week's homecoming queens from Vincent by the athletic department. Donations This week's opponent for the can be addressed to Vincent High 'Jackets will be the Hornets of School, or call Gary Garrett at

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Long distance.
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fumble in the endzone for the winning touchdown.

Coosa Valley's only score came on its first possession of the night as the Rebels took command and marched 66 yards with Brian Carmack diving across the goal line from one yard out. Gaylon Martin's PAT attempt was wide.

That proved to be margin enough for Escambia to slip ahead when CVA fumbled to give the tying score and then the go ahead PAT.

The loss was the second of the year for the Rebels who earlier fell to Glenwood. That game was scheduled by Coach Jim Lowery who elected to add another home game instead of an open date. Both games have gond the wrong way for Coosa Valley who fielded perhaps its best team this year in quest for the Private School Championship in the 3A Division.

Now that those hopes are depleated, the Rebels have only two games left. The first will be played In the third period, Robert High School for the past 20 years or this Friday night at Bullock Academy, and then the Rebels will face the District All Stars at Coosa Valley.

I tried barking one once when I was The number of squirrels that would given an old .45-70 single shot rifle as fill a boxcar will probably be thrown an incentive for taking advanced R.O.T.C. in the late thirties. I found These will be the bagged squirrels some old black powder cartridges that infested with larvae of the warble or were probably loaded in the Spanish botfly, Cuterebra sp., also known as American War. Now to bark a squirrel, "wolves" to most hunters. Those you shoot a heavy bullet traveling at unsightly swollen lumps housing larvae

no supper.'

not ruin valuable meat. That morning this gray, or "cat" squirrel, had stopped along a thumb thick oak limb and I squeezed the trigger. When the dense smoke cleared, I saw a dangling limb shot halfway in two. The squirrel, however, was racing unhurt up toward the tree top. I never tried this trick again. You simply cannot expect needle-sharp aim with a The eggs of the insect laid on leaves coarse V-notch rear sight on a rifle that delivers a bullet with a highly curved trajectory. In 1938 a .45-70 round cost me 50 cents! No wonder Dan'l's dad gave him one bullet and enough powder for one shot in the muzzle loaded! "Iff'n you don't drop him," dad was reported to have told the young frontiersman, "You'll have than 380,000 botfly-infested squirrels

low velocity and aimed to split the

bark just beneath a squirrel hugging a

limb. The shock will supposedly kill or

knock the varmint out of the tree and

There's an old saw that old boar squirrels castrate young male squirrels, or that old male fox squirrels "cut" young gray squirrels. This theory was possibly expanded by several oldtimers who passed around a jug of Old Hickory King Corn Liquid Lightning. The truth is that the testicles of some maturing squirrels have not descended into the scrotum. That away the slight indentation and underdeveloped scrotum may resemble prepare the meat for the pot or the scar tissue, and thereby hangs the tale.





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In Welterweight division--

Final games played for pride

week's final games are for pride on top 48 to 16. alone. The Mini-Bowl lineup is for the county crowns in their the 112 pound one 32 to 8. respective weight classes.

determine the champions from the and the Eagles bounced back in the Calera. Eastern and Western Division. Underfeated Pelham fights Calera for the top place.

At 8 p.m. Thompson 80 pounders from the Western Division face tough Chelsea from the Eastern. At 9:30, the 112 pounders climax the day long games. Montevallo, 8-1, county title.

In last week's action, Pelham

Helena girl holds millionth ticket to BJCC

A surprised Kay Parker of Helena came home with more than memories of a Bulls hockey game last Friday night. Kay was chosed as the one millionth visitor to the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center in a drawing held after the first period of the game.

Section 25, row C, seat 11, was the location of Miss Parker who received a passle of prizes for cheering the Bulls from her seat.

The 25 year old Helena resident won an AM-FM Tape Player, portable color TV set, season tickets to the Bulls games, and two tickets to be held this year. She also received a plaque commemorating the event, dinner at Hugo's, and her picture taken with her favorite Bulls' player, goalie John Garrett.

Kay is an employee of Liberty National Life in Birmingham. Her sister, Lynn Nobles bought the ticket, but gave it to Kay. It was a lucky day for Kay for sure, and the 8,000 plus crowd Friday night didn't get a chance to forget who won as the scoreboard flashed Kay Parker's name throughout the rest of the game.

It's hopeless. The number one visited Montevallo and won the 80 . 112 pound class to take the decision teams in the two welterweight pound game 24 to 6. In the 112 44 to 14. divisions are in solid, and this pound class, Montevallo came out

Thompson hosted Childersburg tentively scheduled with all the West and won both games. The 80 number one teams facing each other pound one by a score of 52 to 30 and

Calera won two out of three Thompson will host the Mini games against Vincent at Oliver Bowl with games starting at 8 a.m. Park. The peewee Eagles won the November 12th. The finals will 65 pound game 22 to zip, Vincent begin at 7 p.m. as the 65 pounders won the 80 pounders tustle 22 to 8,

Childersburg East hosted Chelsea and won both games. The first one was on default by Chelsea for having overweight players on the 80 pound team. Childersburg won the second game 12 to 0 in the 112 pound fight.

This week, games are scheduled with Pelham at Childersburg West, Thompson at Montevallo, Vincent at Chelsea and Childersburg East at

Eagles notch 8th win; zap Maplesville 44-6

Win number eight was notched preferred that number eight had come the week before against Montevallo. That frustration was vented as the Eagles zapped Maplesville 44-6.

"We were flat, but woke up" said Coach Rich Cairns. Maplesville capitalized on a Calera fumble in the first quarter, and seven plays later took the lead 6-0 after Beaver Mobley blocked the PAT.

That was all the Eagles would allow their host. Calera struck back with a 70 yard drive with Paul Dowdell carrying the final two yards. The two-point conversion failed which tied the score.

On the Eagles next possession, Gary Smith burst the final yard to cap a 78 yard march. Smith then added the conversion for a 14-6

Again the Eagles stopped Maplesville, and with 1:30 left in the half, quarterback Steve Roberson connected to Phillip Mixon for a 35 yard touchdown pass. Smith again crossed the goal line for the two additional points.

The final Calera score in the first half came with 2 seconds showing on the clock. A 50 yard blitz ended with Roberson tossing to Bill Seay for a three yard touchdown pass. Smith added the points of the half by whisking across the goal line for two points. The score at the half was insurmountable for Maplesville as Calera led 30 to 6.

There's only one more Linemen

of the Week squad to be named. After that, the LINEMEN OF THE

YEAR will be announced. Ballotting

and qualification of candidates is

going on right now, with the winner

being announced soon. Keep

watching. Your son could be the

Gary Smith wasn't through 32 carries. by the Eagles last Friday in scoring for the game though. In the Maplesville. There's no doubt that third quarter he added six points for this Friday with Catholic of Calera players would have the Eagles with an 8 yard run with Roy Merritte added the PAT, and

STATISTICS

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	Calera	Maplesvil
First downs	23	7
Yards rushing	347	26
Yards passing	107	60
Passes	8-10-0	2-13-2
Punts	2-34 ave.	3-27 ave.
Penalties	109 yds.	30 yds.
Fumbles	2	2

then in the fourth period Smith brought his point total to 26 with a 9 yard dash for the goal line. Bill Seay booted the PAT to make the final score 44-6.

Leaders in the tackles department were Mobley with 11 and Norman Washington, Hugh Lewis, Paul Delbridge and Phillip Mixon having 10 each. Smith ended the night's campaign with 217 yards on

Calera celebrates homecoming Montgomery. The Eagles hope to turn this game into win Number 9. The game will give the Calera staff a chance to evaluate their chances lle in the playoffs against Montgomery Academy. That team defeated Catholic two weeks ago.

Calera needs a good showing to boost confidence for the first round playoff game which will be played at the Eagles stadium at Oliver Park.



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Linemen of the Week

and Calera, 9-0, will fight for the the trademarks of this week's son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Autry of lineman. Coosa Valley's Dan McNair, No. 74, had the highest defensive grade of the Rebel squad last week. He plays offensive and defensive tackle. He's the son of

is the Raiders' member of this

Gann of Alabaster.

tackles in being named Lineman of Allen Sr. the Week for the Panthers. Tim ways for Coach Bailey's Team.

that won him the honor and not just Clayton of Wilton.

Tackling and touch blocking are the number on his back. He's the Chelsea.

Jeff Stewart is the center for the Calera offense. Friday night he whipped the best defensive lineman Calera has faced, and the Mr. and Mrs. Bailey McNair of sophomore wearing number 66 got the job done in fine fashion. He's recepient. Shelby Academy's Clay Cardone the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lowry.

Tim Roberson, son of Mr. and week's top linemen. The defensive Mrs. Howard Roberson of Harperguard played one of his best games sville, played tackle for the defense of the year, and don't forget that and offense last Friday night as the he's only a sophomore. Clay is the Yellowjackets fell victim to Parrish son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cardone. He's this week's lineman from Thompson's Tim Gann guarded Vincent. Last week, John Allen was 65 percent and had 7 tackles for the the exceptional lineman for the Warrior squad last week. The junior 'Jackets. Through an error of some is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne sort, the paragraph on John was blotted out. Sorry about that. John Tim Ryan of Pelham had nine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John

The Bulldogs list Lee Clayton as wears number 84 and goes both their outstanding lineman of the week. Lee had nine tackles, four assists, and four sacks. The Phillip Autry of Chelsea wears defensive tackle from Montevallo is to every other event at the Coliseum number 80, but it was his blocking the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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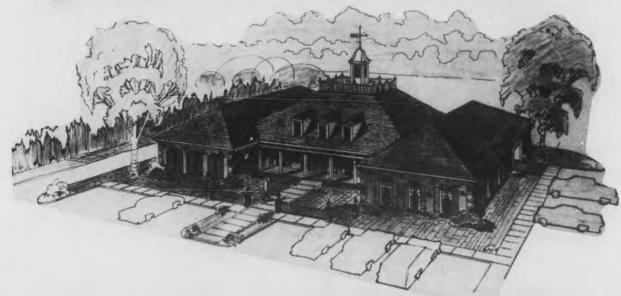
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sounded in the upcoming season with a benefit dinner for the Canadian breeding grounds last Wednesday night in Birmingham.

The Ducks Unlimited dinner was held at the Kahler Plaza, and several hundred duck hunters, conservationists, and interested sportsmen attended the annual fund raising event.

Co-chairman of the dinner, Rick Sexton, called the benefit the "social event of the year for duck

fast approaching, and duck hunters distance, and if you will be hunting blackbird, armadillo, turtle, beaver over decoys, a 28 inch modified will do the trick. The best load to use in your shotgun is number 6 shot with ounce of shot.

> mentioned some of the problems bisquick, 2 tablespoons of sugar, I've heard about cooking duck. and a can of beer with one gulp Surprise! He's written a book titled gone. 'Cooking Wild Game and Fish Mississippe Style'. Needless to say, pre-heated muffin pan, bake ten

Fishing is good, deer season is the gun to use for shooting a long ones like opossum, woodchuck, and frog legs.

One of the side dish recipes I couldn't wait to try, was for Beer three and three-fourth drams of Biscuits. I've heard of them plenty powder and one and one-fourth of times before, but never knew the secret of success. All you need for While talking with Billy, I these biscuits is three cups of

Mix them up, spoon onto greased the book contains recipes for duck, minutes at 350 and start sopping gravey or use your favorite jelly or honey. Billy's idea of cooking wild game certainly looks delicious, and if I can ever kill some game, I'll be making full use of his book.

The recipes were gathered during Cross's stint as Conservation Director. It took seven years to compile, and four years to write, and it was certainly worth the wait. If you would like a copy, mail \$4.50 to Cooking Wild Game and Fish Mississippi Style, P.O. Box 171, Clinton, Mississippi 39056. You'll get your money's worth from the first meal.

On the local fishing scene, Oscar sides and his son Bubba caught five bass Sunday that weighed 22 pounds. The biggest was just under eight pounds. That was some string of hawgs!!

Just about anyone trying crappie fishing is succeeding. Bob Barrett and his wife will testify to that.

You'll notice this week's Creek Bowhunter News, and bunches of folks are aiming true with bows and There's 16 pages of deer recipes, arrows. Gun season opens soon, so Those include some of the strange get outdoors in Shelby Outdoors.



Appreciation award

Mrs. Walter B. Jones accepts a plaque from Don Drennen [far right] in commemoration of her late husband's work for Ducks Unlimited in Alabama. From the right are DU Dinner Co-chairman Charlie Weidman and Rick Sexton. [Photo by Richard Crosby]

hunters," and he wasn't wrong. and just about any other wild game Sportsmen from all levels of society attended to make this year's DU supper another success.

Before the formal events got underway, I got a chance to talk with Billy Joe Cross. He's the former Mississippi Conservation Director, and is the only paid worker for DU in the south. Billy says that the hottest duck seasons in Alabama are in the northern part early in the season, and then late in the season the hot spot should be in the southern portion of the state.

Cross also whipped out some very impressive statistics. Last year, 15.000 Alabama hunters harvested 127,000 birds. That equals out to about seven ducks per hunter, which put Alabama in the top ten duck hunting locations.

Cross is the Southern Regional Director for Ducks Unlimited, and he emphasizes that hunters don't need to buy a special gun to hunt the quackers and hooters. A 12 gauge shotgun with a full choke is

Food prices drop during October

Retail food prices dropped in Alabama four-tenths of 1 percent in October, compared to last month, according to a statewide survey.

The food price survey, conducted by Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, shows a market basket of 20 food items could be bought for \$19.07 this months, down 9 cents from September

Items declining in price included bacon, boston butt, T-Bone steak, ground beef, eggs and sweet potatoes. Increases were reported for lettuce, tomatoes, whole fryers, milk, butter and chuck roast.

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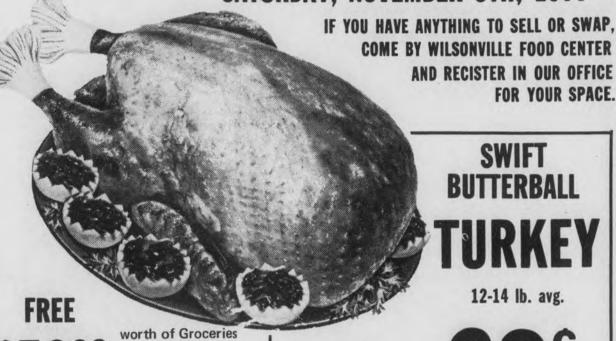
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Conference spotlights the arts

the keynote speaker at the 1977 Joint Conference on the Arts.

Arts Councils, Alabama Craftsman's Council, Alabama Dance Council, Alabama Filmmakers' Co-op, Alabama Speech and Theatre Association, and the Alabama Theatre League, the conference is scheduled for November 18-20 in Tuscaloosa.

Chairman of the Panel on Arts, Education and Americans, Rockefeller will speak concerning the findings and recommendations of his group. After two years of careful research and documentation, the Panel has recently released a 330-page report entitled COMING TO OUR SENSES (sub-titled "The Significance of the Arts for American Education").

The work traces the prevalent attitudes toward the arts in education

Students study TV

Students in 33 pilot schools are learning constitutional law from TV cop shows.

The high school course created by Prime Time School Television has proved so successful that educators are planning its introduction nationwide.

The students are assigned to watch shows like 'Starsky and Hutch', 'Baretta', and 'Kojac'. The class the following day, the teacher leads them in a deeper discussion of police and the law.

Was the accussed read his rights? Was there excessive use of force?

The guest lecturer at one class, a policeman, said he had only drawn his pistol once in 26 years on the force.

A spokeswoman for Prime Time School Television said the course tends to deglorify cops and robbers

Another course entitled "Family Life" utilizing 'The Waltons' and 'Little House on the Prairie' is planned by the educators.

We can no doubt expect another one entitled 'Sex' using 'Soap'.

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in the present and future.

Rockefeller, the conference will offer participants three days packed with workshops, seminars, meetings, demonstrations, exhibitions and performances.

Highlights will include:

David Rockefeller, Jr., noted from a historical point of view, and "Mini-Seminar of MONEY", the authority on arts in education, will be indicates how that attitude has begun annual Juried Crafts Show of the to shift in recent years. It discusses the Alabama Craftsman's Council, a power structure of the school system, 21/2-day residency of the Raymond Co-sponsored by the Alabama State the forces that make things happen, Johnson Dance Theatre, an Alabama Council on Arts and Humanities, the artists-in-schools program, the Author's Book Fair, sessions and Alabama Assembly of Community influence of the media on education, workshops on federal funding for and the roles of various governments media projects, University Theatre production of CAMELOT, master In addition to the appearance of classes in mime conducted by Ronlin Foreman, and set production of BANANAS by the Southern Education Theatre of Gulfport.

Host for the conference will be the Arts and Humanities Council of A Tuscaloosa County.

Ray Charles opens pops series

singer/pianist and winner of 10 Cat Who Walked By Himself." grammy awards will highlight a week gospel, ballads and country and today. western will open the Birmingham November 5 in the Concert Hall.

production of "Just So Stories", a Rudyard Kipling adaptation which Coliseum. dramatizes such tales as "How the Camel Got His Hump", "How the information.

Ray Charles, a legendary First Letter Was Written" and "The

On November 1, Martina Arroyo, of music, theatre and sports (October Diva of the Metropolitan, will grace 31 - November 6) at the Birmingham - the BJCC Concert Hall with what has Jefferson Civic Center. The been recognized as one of the most Georgia-born singer of blues, jazz, gorgeous voices before the public

Other events include a lecture in Symphony's 1977-78 Pops Series on the Theatre by Dr. Joseph Sisco, consultant to the United Nations on This week will be the final chance foreign affairs in the Middle East and to see Birmingham Children's Theatre two hockey games -- Birmingham Bulls against Winnipeg and Quebec in the

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Montevallo blasts 'Blocton on way to state playoffs

by Mark Jones

night in West Blocton after four quarters of football had been played West Blocton was Montevallo's Montevallo 24, West Blocton 2.

quarter of play against West West Blocton touchdown. Blocton. It was obvious Montevallo was emotionally down at the beginning after winning the county crown last week over Calera. An quarterback Terry McCarey, who without a doubt is All-State after mistake with a couple of wild

Montevallo's blunders continued When the buzzer sounded Friday into the second period and after one such mistake the Tigers scored. With 7:22 left in the second period McCarey errored on a pitchout to eighth victim. The final score: running back Willie Rutledge which sent the ball into the endzone. The Bulldog offense performed as Rutledge recovered the pigskin in poorly as it has all season in the first the endzone for a safety, avoiding a

It looked as if 'Blocton's two point lead would stand at halftime until McCarey moved his teammates within field goal range just before example of the below mediocre play half. The Bulldogs lined up to was exemplified by Bulldog attempt a three-pointer after a Montevallo drive stalled at the Tiger 12 yard line. Faced with third material. But he went astray from down and five to go Coach Kurt his usual flawless game per- Pnazek recommended to Coach formance and committed mistake Gilliam that they fake a field goal and try to pass to score. If the pass pitches while running the option. play failed the Bulldogs would The senior star did recover later in retain a down to kick a field goal. the game but not after 'Blocton has Pnazek's plan worked as McCarey made some use of Montevallo's took the snap from center, came out of his kick-hold position and hit Tim

Otts with a 12 yard touchdown pass. Kornegay kicked the extra point and it was 7-2 at the half.

Even though McCarey and his teammates were having their problems offensively, Jeff Hubbard and his fellow ligers were having more. The strong-armed passer was never given enough time to pass to be very effective. The Bulldog defensive line led by Tim Otts sacked the Tiger signal-caller 13 times before the night was over.

In the third period Montevallo picked off a Hubbard pass to set up another Bulldog score. Chuck Reynolds swiped the second of his two interceptions of the evening at the 'Blocton 20 and returned the ball to the seven. Following a clipping penalty the Bulldogs has to resort to a field goal. With 6:25 remaining in the period Barry Kornegay nailed a 25-yard field goal and it was 10-2.

McCarey became revived in the fourth quarter and led a touchdown drive. He connected with Kevin Hughes for a 12 yard touchdown strike with 6:41 left in the game. Kornegay did his thing and it was

Montevallo's second string took the reins and posted yet another TD. Second stringer Kevin Hughes threw a quickie pass to third string Kenneth Jones for a 13 yard six-pointer. With 1:18 left Kornegay put a foot in it and the score stood at 24-2 and that the way it ended.

The most striking statistic of the game was the passing yardage total. Montevallo had 53 yards compared to West Blocton's Blocton's Hubbard threw 16 times, completed five and had four fall into the hands of Montevallo.

Talladega County Training School will most likely be Montevallo's ninth victim of the year Friday night. All the odds are against them as they invade a homecoming Montevallo High School. If the Bulldogs defeat T.C.T.S. it will be the first time in 16 years that a Montevallo squad has gone undefeated in regular season play. The last time a goose egg appeared in the loss column was way back in 1961. The 1977 Bulldogs could gain the distinction of accomplishing this coveted goal by slapping T.C.T.S.

Coach Gilliam should have little difficulty in charging up his crew for the Friday night contest. Even though the Bulldogs clinched a play-off spot last week a let down is not likely unless the Bulldogs take having an undefeated season lightly. Montevallo will go into the state play-offs November 11th against Hokes Bluff in Etowah



Homecoming court

Calera Christian Academy's Homecoming court was presented during half time of the game with Grace Christian Academy last Friday. Lynn Alexander, [1] escorted by Andy Pickett, was named Miss Homecoming; Lynne Hall was named Junior Miss Homecoming. Her escort was Wess Hardin.



Flag football can get tough

Andy Pickett, who wears number 18 on the Calera Christian Crusader's flag football team, heads toward the endzone in the school's homecoming. County.

Calera Christian wins flag match

by Bert Seaman

Calera Christian School's flag football team racked up an easy victory Friday with a 34-10 win over the Warriors from Grace Christian School in Haleyville.

During halftime, Homecoming Calera. contestants were introduced and the winners crowned. Lynn Alexander was chosen Miss Homecoming, Lynne Hall, Junior Miss Homecoming, and Lynette Smitherman, Little Miss Homecoming. Dana Hayes was an alternate.

Handling the Warriors from Haleyville with ease, the Crusaders left the field at halftime with a 24-0

The Warriors got their only score of the game early in the 3rd quarter.

Steve Lee

coaching Juniors

at Thompson

Steve Lee is coaching the Thompson Junior High football team this season. Before their game Tuesday, the team's record stood at

Most of the yardage gained this season was due to the running of HB Lorenzo Ramsy. Other 8th graders who have made a big contribution to the team are Brad Boone and Todd Harris.

Ninth graders who have made some big plays for the team are QB Charlie Griffin, Joe Glass and David Roman.

The game's leading scorer for the Crusanders was Wes Hardin who City. Coach Roger Bice and Athletic crossed the goal line 4 times. Andy Director Danny Wilson invite any Pickett made the other TD for

The entire Crusader squad played school.

Their other 4 points came on 2 in the game which brought their season record to 3-3.

Playoffs will be Dec. 9-10 at Alex team interested in playing in the

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Enthusiasm abounds

Montevallo Welterweight football players show they're proud of their team as they ride aboard a float down the main street of Montevallo.



Football queens

Penny Stoudmire [1] and Tanya Nelson, Montevallo Welterweight Football Queens, rode on a float in Saturday's parade with other members of the Whitfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Homecoming court.



Off to the Smokies

Chelsea Boy Scouts are ready to leave Friday afternoon aboard their seout bus for a weekend trip to the Smokies. The boys were accompanied by leaders and their families.

State Adult Education called model program

program model by the U. S. Office of states are similar," said Thielke. Education in Washington, D. C. Dr. Bob Walden, program director for the Alabama Adult and Community Education Section, met with Donald J. Thielke of Battelle Research last week to discuss program structure and operations which can be adapted by other states.

Services of the Battelle Company were retained by Georgia Governor George Busbee, on the recommendation of a specially appointed task force on education. In order to make a program proposal to the Georgia task force on education, Thielke began his research for an efficient model which would be feasible for reaching undereducated adults in Georgia. "Alabama's Adult Education Program should be readily



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Alabama's Adult Education adaptable since the basic techniques Program in the State Department of used to recruit adults are sound and Education has been identified as a the cultural cross sections of both

Men in Service

Second Lt. Bobby R. Templin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Templin, Route 4 Alabaster, recently was named an honor graduate upon completion of the Army Nurse and Medical Specialist Corps officer basic course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U. S. Army, Ft. Sam health. Houston, Texas.

Lt. Templin entered the Army in Officers' Training Corps program.

The officer attended the University of Montevallo, Auburn University, and received a B.S.C.E. degree this year.

His wife, Susan, lived in San Antonio during the course.

Navy Seaman Recuit Steven T. R. Whitfield of 209 Shelby St., Montevallo, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

A graduate of Montevallo High School, he joined the Navy in May 1977.

Airman Stephen R. Warne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Warne of 106 Old Spanish Trail, Montevallo, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U. S. Air Force technical training course for air traffic control operators. The airman is a 1976 graduate of Thompson High School.



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What's left that's safe to use?

by Frances Saiia

If I were a rat, I think I would just board a ship and skip the country. Land of the free?... Ha! Not for him.

His life is in constant danger. No joke, it's a crucial matter. Rats are dying by the thousands every day. Unfortunately, we humans aren't taking it seriously enough, perhaps because we find it hard to relate to

Nicotine was the first to kill the little rodents...and I'm not arguing the effect that nicotine has on the human body, but still, I can't help remembering as a child watching numberless old 'geezers' sitting on the courthouse steps puffing away at their cigarettes... cigarettes they'd rolled themselves. The tag of a tobacco sack dangling from a shirt pocket was then a familiar sight and I'd watch facinated as one oldster would take out a cigarette paper, open his little pouch and expertly roll himself a 'quirly', running his tongue along the length of it, the moisture acting as a sealer, then striking a match on the sole of his shoe, the steps, or perhaps the seat of his pants, light up and puff happily away. Mind you, those cigarettes weren't filtered, either!

Then it was cyclamate. Artificial sweeteners were found to cause cancer in mice. The fight is still on to ban this boom to the obese and diabetics. Sugar itself?... Well, ask any nutritionist what that does to your

Next we heard about the dangers of food coloring in hotdogs, bologna, June of this year and was oranges, and so on. Heavens! I must commissioned through the Reserve have ingested at least hundreds of pounds of such in my life time, never dreaming it was killing me!

A decade ago we hailed with enthusiasm the many new synthetic drugs discovered to help alleviate the pain of various common symptoms. Now the fear of what we've done to ourselves is creeping in as we hear reports of the horrors connected to these drugs.

We keep moving further and further out into the country to escape the pollution of the city. This means we have to drive further and further back to work, squeezed into a line of creeping cars spaced bumper to bumper, breathing in all that carbon monoxide oozing out their exhausts.

Seems we can't win for losing.

Just recently we learned that preservatives in bacon, ham, and luncheon meats are carcinogenic. Think of all the people who eat pork everyday!

Last week I read that dentists who are constantly exposed to nitrous oxide are taking a great chance on contacting cancer. Take it away and I'll never have my teeth worked on again. Am I destined to lose my teeth for lack of it?

Make-up hasn't escaped the warning, either. Lipstick, hairspray, mascara... all have made the list. I remember smiling with no little amusement last year at a remark made by a pale faced young woman who sat smoking one cigarette after another. "You'll not catch me using that old cancerous lipstick". A few days ago the report came out

that hair dye also causes cancer. (of the head? Do rats use hair color?) This is the ultimate blow to us who are no longer in the springtime of our youth. It's the lipstick, make-up and hair coloring which make us feel and look younger. If we're to take this seriously and

no doubt it is serious, then we must go back a few generations in time where granny again will be gray-haired, fat and toothless, rocking a grandbaby on the front porch as it chews on a piece

of fat back (no preservatives) as a teether. We'll plow up our lawns and plant organically grown vegetables. We'll build pens for our cows, pigs, and chickens which we'll raise from scratch. (so much for our modern deed restrictions). We'll pluck and dress our own poultry, cure our own ham and bacon, and the ladies will just have to get along without make-up and fancy

A pretty bleak picture, right? Yet it's better than dying of cancer, isn't it? "I wish I had more will power... will you excuse me? I must repair my lipstick, and wait!... get me a diet cola,



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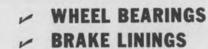
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by Fredda Clark "Sugarfoot"

being called beavers? Apparently some of our friends are. We hear some ladies are planning a protest march down teeth, nor wide flat donkeys"... Good your coax. luck ladies, you have our total

your doors locked, so you can hold on to that new Midland, cause it sounds home next time. bodaciously well.

might be that Speed Breaker. How both blowing smoke. 10-4 bout it Speed Breaker?

Ragged Man, we copied you morning. And now we understand of CB land. why. Hear you ran through a mud hole to the fishing hole?

Eight Ball said he was going to get them on the channels. vider shoes, so he could tread water driver saying it was raining so hard when he crossed the bridge at some time. Childersburg, that the catfish were up on the bank taking a shower.

Underpuppy, what's this we hear about you being mistaken for Joe Shelby It's reported he was really Namath? Watch out for those quite wealthy autograph hounds.

Runner's home twenty, better be household, stay quiet as a mouse careful if he asks you to stay and eat. stew. But he assured me that they're helicopter all USDA choice.

retirement. He took down his shingle not very high But his modulation and was looking forward to a life of could cover the sky leisure, but says his better half keeps him pretty busy.

Goose had to give up their vacations so healthy. that Barbed Wire could take his. And

he spent it hunting for elkhorn dust. Now we're not sure we know what Lady C B'ers, are you tired of that is, and we'd sure like to know

what it's used for. Chicken Man, what's this we hear about you impersonating Donald 280 highway. They will carry signs Duck? Better watch out. That little which read: "We do not have buck duck just might get mad enough to cut

Pops, we've been hearing about all these fishing trips of yours. But you Sparkplug, sorry about somebody always come home empty handed. Say stealing your CB. Be sure and keep you give all the fish away. Your little woman said you better bring one

Seems we've got a friendly feud We got a lead as to the identity of going on between Sugar Bear and Bob our mysterious "good morning Cat. Now we don't know, which singer". An informant told us it just antenna belongs to who, but you're

Happy Birthday to the Westover Fly Flap, who is celebrating his 52nd getting your donkey wet Tuesday birthday. Many happy returns from all

Misty and the Undertaker are so deep, that you caught a five pound having a little bad luck. They bought a bass. Did you do as well after you got brand new CB, but it seems some of the parts were missing. Hope they It rained so hard Tuesday, that hurry up and get it fixed. We miss

That's all till next week. Until better. And we also copied a truck then, all them good numbers, and maybe we'll catch you on the channels

There was a young man from

He bought a CB for every room in If you get an invite to Road his house And made his whole

His antenna was such a tree He says his specialty is pecker-wood topper He had to put it up with a

There was a poor man, living Congratulations to Mr. B. on his hearby Whose antenna was cheap, and

AND THE MORAL OF THIS STORY IS You don't have to be It seems Easy George and Coosa wealthy For your modulation to be

We're Clear.....

Old Shelby barn nominated as 'Historic site'

by Shelba S. Nivens

A tri-level barn near Shelby may become a "historical site."

According to Mrs. Barbara Roberts, out-going President of the Shelby County Historical Society, the large barn has been submitted to the Alabama Historical Commission to be placed in the Alabama Register of Historical Sites in Shelby County.

The barn is located on a farm, known in earlier times as the "May Plantation," and presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Odell of Birmingham. The farm house, also of the Civil War era, and perhaps even older than the barn, has been remodeled. But the barn has been preserved in its original state, and even has the old weather vanes still on top. Last remains of members of the early May family lie in a small cemetery across the road. Another small graveyard, enclosed by a wire fence, has no markers, but the Odells were told that it is the old "Glass Cemetery."

The oldest tombstone in the May graveyard marks the grave of Robert R. Rushing, who died on June 8, 1865, only a few days after the close of the Civil War. Stories passed down through the generations tell of one "Fox" Rushing who was dragged from the house on the "May Plantation," hanged on a tree, and then buried near the old barn. Confederate soldiers just returning from the war, did the lynching, it's told. But when it comes to why he was hanged, the stories

mistreated the women and children of men who were off at war. Another says he ran off with someone's wife. Mr. Tom Brasher of Shelby was told by May descendants that "Fox" was a profiteer and sold goods to the

The story passed down to Mr. Lawrence Elliott of Columbiana shows buried at "May Plantation." Francis

Yankees for gold and Union money. property is identified even to this day. Ann Armstrong, by a previous



Tri-level barn still in use

Hay is stored today in the historic barn that remains a "working barn" on the I.S. Odell farm near Shelby. [Photo by Rhodes Johnston]

Rushing to be a traitor, pointing out to the Yankees the places where his Confederate neighbors hid their stock and supplies.

At the time of the Civil War, the "May Plantation" land belonged to Rushing, as did other farms and large tracts of land in the area. Then a few years after his death, when the estate was settled, the plot of land on which the house and graveyard are located One version says that he was alloted to Robert R. "Fox" Rushing's widow, Sophia Caroline. The remainder of the estate was sold at auction at the court house in Columbiana, and was purchased by Sophia's new husband, Francis M. May. Thus; the name by which the

May died in 1891, Sophia five years

We have found no records of

Both Sophia and Francis May are marriage. Sophia and Francis deeded portions of the May property to both children before their deaths. Mary Ann Armstrong was later declared a lunatic, and Socrates purchased her property at public auction. Then at the death of Sophia, the remainder of May property including the house, passed into the hands of Socrates J. May.

The "May Plantation" has passed through several hands during the years, and portions of the land have been put to several different uses. Miss Bessie Gunn, who has lived next door to the May place for a quarter of a century, says that her mother told her that once the Mays had a merry-go-round set up near the big tri-level barn, and that children came from "far and near" to ride it.

Mr. B. B. Curry of Wilton told us that he was ten or twelve years old when he visited the farm about 70 or 75 years ago and played in the big barn. His brother, Sam Curry, and Wes Jackson owned the place then and grew corn and cotton, and made charcoal for Shelby Iron Works. "I rode on the charcoal wagon to Shelby and would be almost black when I got there," he recalls.

Today, the "May Plantation" is a Sophia bearing children to either successful cattle farm, with hay grown Rushing or May. However, May had a on the land and stored in the loft of son, Socrates J, and a daughter, Mary the newly-named "Historical Site."

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LEGAL NOTICE

Elizabeth Jean Woods Langston Hitt,

Dennis Gene Hitt

In the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama Civil Action No. DR-77-236 NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

Dennis Gene Hitt whose address is c/o Federal Gorrectional Institution, Tallahassee, Florida 35304, must answer Elizabeth Jean Woods ngston Hitt's petition for divorce and other relief by December 12, 1977, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case No. DR-77-236 Circuit Court of Shelby County.

Done this 17th day of October, 1977.

Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alaba

WALLACE, ELLIS, HEAD & FOWLER P.O. Box 587 Columbiana, Alabama 35051

Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE The Housing Authority of the Town of Montevallo Post Office Box 13 - Number 13 Wadsworth Street

Montevallo, Alabama 35115 Sealed Bids for Modernization of Projects, Ala. 79A and 79B in Wilton, Alabama, of The Housing Authority of the Town of Montevallo Alabama, w be received by the Authority in its Office until 2:00 p.m. Friday, November 18, 1977 and then opened

The work will consist of material and labor to reroof 10 buildings. Bid Cocuments, Specifications and Conditions will be in the Housing Authority Office in Montevallo, Alabama. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bidders Bond

for not less than 5 percent of the Bid. All bidders bidding in amounts was \$20,000.00 must be licensed as Contractors in the The Housing Authority of the Town of

Montevallo reserves the right to reject any or all olds and waive informalities Brenace Birdsong - Executive Director. Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION dohn Mizzell, whose whereabouts is unknown, informalities.

must answer Sharon Mizzell's petition for divorce and other relief by December 5, 1977, or, October 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1977

thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case No. DR-77-339, Circuit Court of

Done this 6th day of October, 1977. Kyle Lansford

Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby County Robert J. Teel **Jackson Street** Rockford, Alabama 35136 Attorney for Sharon Mizzell October 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Nancy Ann Brasher Willis, as administratrix of the Estate of Clayton J. Brasher, deceased, filed her report, for a final settlement of her administration on the 18th day of October, 1977, and that the 29 day of November, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. has been appointed the day to

Done this the 18th day of October, 1977. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of Probate October 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE The Housing Authority of the Town of Calera

Post Office Box 136 Number 1, 21st Street Calera, Alabama 35040

Sealed Bids for Modernization of Projects, Ala. 85-1 and 85-2 of the Housing Authority of the Town of Calera, Alabama will be received by the Authority in its Office, until 2:00 p.m. Friday, November 18, 1977 and then opened and read

The work will consist of material and labor to reroof 22 buildings. Bid Documents, Specifications Office in Calera, Alabama: Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bidders Bond

for not less than 5 percent of the Bid. All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000,00 must be licensed as Contractors in the The Housing Authority of the Town of Calera reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive

Brenace Birdsong, Executive Director

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LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA - CASE NO. DR-77-338 Otis Allen, Plaintiff, VS Susie Jane Taylor Allen, ORDER OF PUBLICATION

THE MMI AGENCY, INC

MARKETING MANAGEMENT, INC

2052 Oak Mountain Dr., Pelham

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Hewitt L. Conwill, Attorney for Plaintiff, that defendant, Susie Jane Taylor Allen, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, her last known address being 7th Avenue North in Birmingham, Alabama, and that said defendant is over the age of 19 years, it is therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, Susie Jane Taylor Allen, answer or plead to the Complaint in said cause on or before November 4, 1977, or, in default thereof, for twenty days thereafter, a default judgment be rendered against

said defendant. It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabar once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County.

Done and ordered, this 4th day of October, 1977. Kyle Lansford, Clerk Oct. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3/77

> LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the Indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Ronald O. Pilgreen and wife, Virginia Pilgreen to Guaranty Savings & Loan Association on the 24th day of June, 1975, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 346 Record of Mortgages, at page 730 the undersigned Guaranty Savings & Loan Association as mortgagee under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the entrance of the Court HOuse at Columbiana,

Shelby County, Alabama, on the 15th day of November, 1977, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby Lots 9, 10, & 11, Block 4, Nickerson-Scott Addition to Alabaster, as recorded in Map Book 3, Page 34, in the Probate Office of Shelby County,

Alabama, situated in the town of Alabaster, Shelby County, Alabama, This sale is made for the purpose of paying the ndebtedness secured by said mortgage as well as

the expenses of foreclosure. Guaranty Savings & Loan Association, Mortgagee Guaranty Savings & Loan Association Attorney for Mortgagee October 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1977

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Central Ala. Paving & Construction Company, Inc. hereby gives notice of completion of contract Project No. TQF-448 (2) Shelby County. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks beginning on October 27, 1977, and ending on November 17, 1977. All claims should be fined at Calera, Alabama during this period.

Central Alabama Paving & Construction Company, Inc. P.O. Box F, Calera, Alabama. Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 11, 17, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Alabaster Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday November 10, 1977 at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing any objections

Parcel One: Lots, 8, 9, and 10 in Block B of Nickersons addition to Alabaster located on west side of Highway 31 in Alabaster and owned by G.J. Tolan to be rezoned from R-1 to B-2.
Parcel Two: 17 acres located off County Road

#68, described as follows: N1/2 of SW1/4 of SE1/4 of SE1/4 lying west of Branch in Section 25, Tp 20 S. Also all of NE1/4 of NE1/4 west of Branch except

tract sold to Zeb Merrell as described in Deed Brook 137, Page 292, in Section 36 TP 20 S, Range 3 West, excepting Highway ROW and owned by Robert J. Dow to be rezoned from A-1 to B-2.

A detailed map showing the above property can be inspected at 'Alabaster City Hall. All adjoining property owners and interested citizens are urged

Alabaster Planning Commission by: Dorothy Henry, City Clerk Nov. 3, 10, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

Dehra Amason Blackerby, Plaintiff

Harold Blackerby,

In the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama Civil Action No. DR-77-345 NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

Harold Blackerby, whose whereabouts is unknown, must answer Debra Amason Blackerby's petition for divorce and other relief by January 5, 1978, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case No. DR-77-345, Circuit Court of Shelby County. Done this the 28th day of October, 1977.

Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby County Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler P.O. Box 587

Columbiana, Alabama 35051 Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977

FEDERAL AID RURAL SECONDARY PROJECT

LEGAL NOTICE

Monroe Shields. Plaintiff

In the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabma Civil Action No. DR-77-356 NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

Sara Shields, whose whereabouts is unknown, must answer Monroe Shellds' petition for divorce and other relief by December 22, 1977, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against her in Case No. DR-77-356, Circuit Court of

Done this the 24th day of October, 1977. Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby County WALLACE, ELLIS, HEAD & FOWLER P.O. Box 587

Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FEDERAL AID INTERSTATE PROJECT NO. I-IG-65-2 [70] 234

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., NOVEMBER 4, 1977, and at that time publicly opened for constructing the Base, Bituminous Pavement and Furnishing and Installing Signs on I-65 from U.S. #31 in Alabaster north to County Road #52 in Pelham. Length - 3.065

bracket estimate on this project is from \$2,000,000.00 to \$2,500,000.00. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor nust not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate.

The entire project shall be completed in two

hundred (200) working days.
Proposal fee is \$5.00. (Also, nonbidding proposals are available for \$5.00.) Plans are llable for \$10.90. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and implementing regulations. Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid

(Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

RS - 5900 [2] SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., NOVEMBER 4, 1977, and at that time publicly opened for Traffic Striping and Pavement Markings on various county roads. Length - 30.010 miles.

The bracket estimate on this project is from \$25,000.00 to \$50,000.00. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification

The entire project shall be completed in thirty (30) working days. Proposal fee is \$5.00. (Also, nonbidding proposals are available for \$5.00.) Plans are available for \$1.20. Plans and proposals are

available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made. Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581,

and implementing regulations. Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

The proposed work shall be performed in conformity with the rules and regulations for carrying out the Federal Highway Act. Plans and Specifications on the above projects are on file in Room 304 of the State Highway

Department at Montgomery, Alabama 36130. In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their

authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids.

The bidder's proposal must be submitted on the complete original proposal form furnished him by the Department.

The State Highway Department, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transpo ion, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation Issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, mincrity business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in

consideration for an award. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Ray D. Bass, Highway Director October 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1977 No. 289



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Thursday, November 10, 1977

Football continues as two county teams enter state playoffs

schools in the county are headed into state playoff action this week.

The Bulldogs of Montevallo High School, who are the Area Seven 2A, Class, will kickoff to Montgomery

Petition seeking zoning election * needs changes

A zoning petition received by Probate Judge Tommy Snowden last week from Beat 12 is being returned to clear up some legal technicalities in the wording of the document.

The petition, bearing 31 signatures, was unclear as to what was expected of Snowden and as worded might be construed as merely a protest against the backyard trailer that got petition signers busy in the first place.

Guy Dill of Indian Crest Estates said his group would do what was necessary to straighten out the

"We have too much invested in Shelby County to let it be spoiled by trailer parks in residential areas," he

Act 816 of the Alabama Legislature provides that a zoning election must be held "not less than 30 nor more than 45 days after a petition is filed in the office of the judge of probate seeking such an election and signed by no less than 25 electors who vote in said beat and who also own an interest in real estate that is located in such beat."

Snowden said he would certify the petition and call the election if it was presented in the proper form.

A law suit filed by Cecil Adam and others after the last Beat 12 zoning election in May of 1974 has challenged the constitutionality of Shelby County's zoning ordinance on grounds that the power vested in the planning commission was improperly

Circuit Judge James Sharbutt has not yet ruled on the suit.

Tax refigured on warehouse

The Shelby County Tax Assessor's office made an error in figuring the ad valorem tax for the proposed new Weyerhaeuser warehouse in Pelham.

The Shelby County Reporter printed the figures in connection with a story on the company's request for tax exemptions under the Cater Act, also called Wallace-Cater Act. The Pelham Industrial Development Board was requested to back the project, making the tax exemptions possible.

However, Mrs. Estelle Sumners in the Tax Assessor's office says she mistook the value of the warehouse which will be about \$1,500,000 - as \$3,100, but after learning that the the assessed valuation, and based her State Highway Department would pay figures on that.

In figuring taxes, the assessor starts with just 25 percent of the actual valuation to get the assessed valuation.

Therefore, instead of Weyerhaeuser's being exempt fron \$63,750 in taxes the first year of operation, the total tax exemption will only be \$15,937.50 according to Mrs.

If the Pelham Industrial Development Board approves the Weyerhaeuser application, the company would be exempt from \$6750 in state and county tax, \$1125 in school district tax; \$1875 in special school tax; \$1500 in hospital tax and \$4,687.50 in City of Pelham tax. These figures are for one year only. The normal period of exemptions is for 15 years. As the value of buildings declines over the years, depreciation is allowed and the tax declines.

It has been customary in Alabama for city industrial boards to grant the exemption to new industries, but there is now some opposition surfacing to the need for continuing the Wallace-Cater Act.

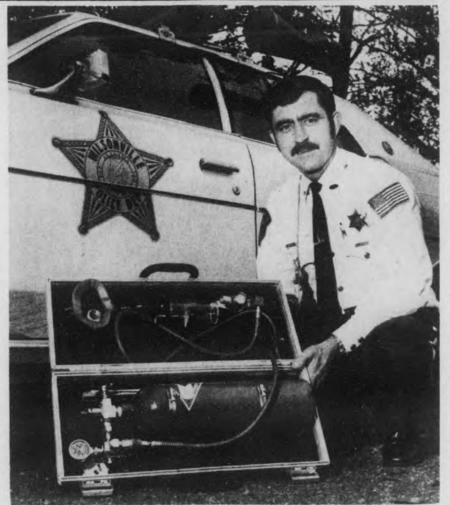
Champions, face Hokes Bluff High Football teams of two high School on Thursday night at 7:30 in Hokes Bluff.

> The Eagles of Calera High School, who are Area Champions in the 1A Academy Friday night at Oliver Park in Calera in their first round of the

> Should Montevallo win from Hokes Bluff, the Bulldogs will face the winner of the Handly-Eclectic game in Montevallo next Friday. Last year Montevallo lost to Eclectic in the second round of the playoffs.

If Calera wins their first game, they will play the winner of the Notasulga-Clio game. If Clio wins, Calera will travel. But if Notasulga wins, the Eagles will play their second round opponent at Oliver Park.

Thompson's bid at the playoffs died Monday night as Sylacauga ripped B. B. Comer to claim the Area crown. Thompson was nipped by Sylacauga two weeks ago in a double overtime game played in Sylacauga. That one Area loss was enough to knock the Warriors out of playoff contention.



Wilsonville's lifesaver

Wilsonville Police Chief Sherman Humphries displays the town's new resuscitator. Humphries credits the small green compressed air resuscitator with saving three lives in the three months the town has had it. He thinks every town should have at least one police car equipped with a resuscitator. See story on page 11. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton)



"Dance and follow thru"

Orchesis will present its annual dance concert November 11-12, 1977. Sponsored by the University of Montevallo's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, this year's performance will be titled - "Dance...And Follow Thru". The Director, Megrez Rudolf, and Joseph H. Conger, III are choreographing this year's concert. Dana King is furnishing additional choreography. Ms. Rudolf is

an instructor in the Physical Education and Speech & Theatre Departments. Mr. Conger is a Professor in the University's Department of Speech and Theatre. Ms. King is a sophomore English student. The performance will take place each evening at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Hall located on the university campus.

Pelham votes \$844,000 budget

call meetings and some last minute among comparable towns and argued motions Pelham brought in an \$844,298 expense budget at council chambers Monday.

for the new traffic light to be installed at Cross Creek Trail and U. S. 31, the EPA action granting sewer permits in council declared an \$11,830 surplus.

Budget chairman Ray Hamilton moved that city employees be given an additional 3 per cent raise using about became clear that the council favored \$8,500 of the new found surplus.

Councilman Roy Jowers told Hamilton he thought the 5 per cent withdrew his second of Hamilton's pay raise already given the employees raise motion and the budget was

After a month's delay, two special made Pelham's salaries respectable that the \$11,830 was needed as a \$266,451 for the fire department. cushion.

"We've already discussed the The initial budget had a deficit of possibility of having to spend the money to keep our sewer project going instead of waiting for Federal grants," said Jowers. He added that the recent the Cahaba Basin was a favorable sign for Pelham's sewer project.

After discussion during which it keeping the \$11,830 unallocated, Councilman Leslie Todhunter

Christmas vacation schedule stirs debate

dates for Christmas holidays in the 4. public schools of Shelby County.

Shelby County Teachers' Association voted last Thursday to change the dates set last spring by the Board of Education. The original dates were to close schools on Friday, December 16 and resume classes on Monday, January 2.

The teachers, who apparently wanted to allow time for traveling to and from football bowl games on until Tuesday, December 20, and made.

A battle may be brewing over the resume classes on Wednesday, January

Several teachers did not attend the meeting, and some are known to be upset over what they consider a last minute change. They note that many families have made travel and vacation plans, based on the original dates.

The Board of Education will have to approve the change, if any is made, and the board's next meeting will not be held until November 23.

Parents of school children are expected to state their preferences,

adopted without further discussion. Top item of the budget is Continued on page 2

Sheriff sues for program

by Marcia M. Sears

Sheriff C. P. Red Walker wants the County Commission to back the Work-Release program with money.

Walker entered a "Writ of Mandamus" with the Circuit Court Friday asking the court to order the Commission to do so.

The Commission voted at its budget meetings that it could not supply any money for the program. This year the local request is for \$24,314 to match the sum of \$41,682 from the Law Enforcement Planning Agency.

The Commission has never funded the program during the several months of its existence in the county. For the first 14 months LEPA contributed 95 percent of the costs, and the local matching money was raised by contributions. The Town of Helena was sponsoring governmental agency for the program.

But now the percentage of local money has been raised and Mayor Charles Penhale of Helena told the Reporter that Helena could not provide that sum.

In Walker's petition he sayd, "The funds of LEPA are available to the Commission only on a matching fund basis. If the Commission refuses to lawsuits.

approve funds then LEPA cannot provide funds."

A similar program in Jefferson County was discontinued in March of

this year when the Jefferson County Commission refused to provide the local share for that county's program. The Shelby County program's

funds ran out on October 1, according to Mrs. C. P. Walker, secretary of the program, but the program has continued for an additional month by using money saved from last year, she

This is the second legal action taken against the Commission by the sheriff's office in the last two weeks. In earlier action, the sheriff backed the deputies when they filed suit seeking to force the Commission to pay salary raises of about \$3,000 to each deputy. In that case the Commission hired Birmingham attorney Maurice Bishop to assist county attorney Frank Ellis in fighting the action

The Commission maintains that the tight budget prevents their adding these expenses, and that it would be illegal for them to do so.

County Commission Chairman Tommy Snowden and all four Commissioners, Doug Ballard, J. E. Bearden, J. A. Lowe and J. J. Morris are all named as respondents in the

UM names Harbert to co-chair study

Birmingham area businessman and Harbert Corp., serves on the board of Goals Committee.

to higher education in Alabama that, despite the pressing demands of professional and civic responsibilities, he has agreed to co-chair the UM Mission and Goals Study."

"The study is perhaps the most important single project likely to be undertaken during my tenure at the University," said Dr. Vickrey, UM president since Aug. 1. The seven-month study was

announced Oct. 12 by Dr. Vickrey during Founders Day-Inauguration ceremonies at UM. Dr. William D. Ernest, associate

professor of education at UM, is

co-chairman of the committee. "Mr. Harbert was our first choice for this important assignment," Dr. Vickrey said. "Needless to say, our board of trustees and I are pleased that he has accepted the invitation I

extended to him." Harbert, president and founder of

civic leader John M. Harbert III, has directors of several other corporations. been named co-chairman of the He is a trustee for the Eve University of Montevallo's Mission and Foundation, Inc. of Birmingham; Birmingham-Southern College; Announcing Harbert's Altamont School and Alabama School appointment Tuesday, UM President of Fine Arts. Harbert serves on the Dr. James F. Vickrey, Jr., said, "It is a executive committee of the measure of Mr. Harbert's commitment Birmingham Area Council of the Boy

Continued on page 5



JOHN M. HARBERT



Cast ad-libs for TV show

A TV film crew from a nationally seen television program press conference are Mayor Harold Davenport, W endy, descended on Shelby County last week to shoot footage of Municipal Judge Joel Watson, Jim Ed Brown and Helen January 2, voted to continue classes once they realize that a change may be W endy Holcombe and her day to day activities. Shown at a Cornelius from the Nashville on the Road show.

Alabaster votes funds

by Bert Seaman

"We don't have a bucket with no Charlotte Burke at Monday night's meeting of the Alabaster City Council.

The remark was made after Councilman Wayne Lucas reported that a committee he had headed recommended that \$1,000 be given to Thompson Elementary School and the same amount to the Middle School.

The recommendation came as the result of a request made by Thompson Elementary School for \$2,500 to purchase workbooks for students.

want to start, we won't have enough money in the budget," Mrs. Burke protested. She reminded the council that \$5,000 had recently been given to Thompson High School for lighting.

However, the council agreed to donate the money with Mrs. Burke registering the only negative vote.

Councilman Zuiderhoek voiced his departments.

reluctance about such a move. "I think we first need to find out what we have bottom," declared Councilwoman to do to reduce our fire insurance rating," he said.

> But both Lucas and Mayor Harold Davenport stressed the need for another paid fireman. It was brought to the council's attention that with another man on duty, Chief Cochran would be free to conduct fire inspections. And this, it was suggested, might lower the rating.

Lucas pointed out that anyone hired would have to be sent to school. He said that a 6 week school would be "With all the new programs we held in Pelham the first of the year and training would be given at no expense to the city.

The motion was made that applications be taken for another fulltime fireman and it passed unanimously.

Giving the report of the fire department for the month of October, When Councilman Wayne Lucas Lucas said there had been 47 runs, 31 noted the need to hire another inside the city limits and 16 outside. fulltime fireman in the near future, He also noted 5 assists to other fire

Helena discusses construction

by Marcia M. Sears Does Helena need a full time

building inspector?

The mayor and council are interested in the idea, but Mayor Charles Penhale said in council meeting Monday night, "We can't afford one."

The discussion came up when Councilman C. W. Fulgham noted that concrete was recently poured directly on dirt at a new house being built in Helena.

"Not even polyethylene?" asked C. R. Harpst.

"No," Fulgham answered.

Mayor Penhale said the present part-time inspector only has time to inspect footing and framing on new structures, "and he's going all the time.'

In other business, Councilman Billy Harris and Engineer Charles Tucker showed the councilmen maps of the new sewerage system. Tucker said there are two main sections of the system still incomplete: on Highway 52 and near Rual Stark's home. He

reported that most homes should be able to tie onto the system by "this time next month," although the work will not be finished at that time. Final inspection on the sewerage plant will be November 16, he said.

Councilman Paul Cribs reported that the Fire Department wants to go ahead and purchase a four-channel radio and other equipment that was in the annual budget. He also said that a private firm, Ripp Tide, has rebuilt its air compressor that is used by four fire departments, and has asked each unit to help pay the cost. It would come to about \$104 for Helena, Cribs said. The Helena, Pelham, Alabaster and Riverchase fire departments have been using the air compressor to fill bottles and have been getting the service free, Cribs said. The council gave its go-ahead to Cribs' suggestions.

Councilman Harris also reported that the brackets that hold flags on power poles are not in shape for flying flags on Veterans Day Friday. He said less than a third of the brackets are in place, and the town needs to re-work all of them. The council agreed.



Damaged library

University of Montevallo Security Officer J.O. Page stands on the smouldering carpet of the faculty lounge in Carmichael Hall, the university's library, only moments after a blazing couch and two chairs were removed by firemen. Between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in damage was done to the lounge. The scorched wall to Page's right shows where an oil painting was hanging when the fire broke out.

Fire damages UM library

Fire did some \$2,000 worth of painting the lounge's carpeting, walls damage to the University of Montevallo's Library on Tuesday night

Pauline Williams, Periodical Reference Librarian, told the Reporter that she discovered the fire at 9:40 p.m. "I then called the campus security force, the Montevallo Fire Department and then over the intercom asked all persons in the building to leave immediately," she related.

The fire started in a couch in the library's faculty lounge.

According to Holland Floyd, Director of the school's buildings and grounds, the couch, two chairs, an oil

and ceiling were severely damaged. Floyd estimated that the damage would be between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Smoke filled the entire first floor of the library, but Montevallo Fire Department exhaust fans cleared the building of smoke within thirty minutes.

Two Montevallo fire trucks were used, two three inch lines were laid and approximately 15 firemen answered the alarm.

There were no injuries.

Columbiana council hears sewer report

report from engineer Charles Tucker and planner Paul Yeager on the status of the town's 201 sewer study at last Thursday's meeting.

Tucker said the town could expect completion of phase two of the study within four weeks. The study must be completed before Columbiana can apply for federal funds to expand the sewer system.

Councilmen heard the first reading of a new ordinance to establish a municipal court system. Under the new Judicial Article of the state

Pelham council Continued from page 1

That figure includes \$10,000 for a new pumper truck and \$90,000 for construction of a new fire hall. The police were second with \$219,890.

The council also voted to forward an annexation petition for land north of town to Probate Judge Tommy Snowden to call an annexation

The new territory would include Wooddale and the land north to the southern boundary of Riverchase; east to I-65; and south to the boundary of Oak Mountain State Park; thence west to the existing town limits.

In other action the council:

-- Heard an opinion from the city attorney that the road they had been asked to pave, King's Street, was a private drive.

-Entered into an agreement with the state to maintain the new traffic signal to be put up at U. S. 31 and Cross Creek Trail.

-- Appointed Russell Cox to fill the unexpired term of Paul Schatz on the town industrial board who moved out

-- Received reports from the police and fire departments. The police issued 152 citations, investigated 46 accidents, solved two burglaries, recovered a stolen car and a CB radio. The fire department answered 66 alarms and put out 33 fires.

-- Heard the first reading of an ordinance to set up a municipal court for the town.

The Columbiana Council heard a constitution towns have the option of setting up a municipal court system or having violators of city ordinances and misdemeanants tried in circuit court. Robert Armstrong is slated to be the municipal court judge.

The possibility of renting the old. A & L warehouse to store city street equipment was discussed, but the proposal was tabled pending further: investigation of the alternative.

The council told Yeager to try to get some federal money for three new tennis courts, grills, fencing and lights for the city park.

Low bidder on the new city police car was Sherman Holland Ford with a bid of \$5868.34.

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Vincent debates beer license

by Rhodes Johnston

The town of Vincent is sharply divided over the issuance of an on-premise beer license to Cunningham's Restaurant.

At last month's meeting the town council divided 3-3 on a motion by Wallace Denty seconded by James M. Rowe, Jr. to grant the town's first on-premise beer license. Mayor D. B. Smith, exercising his power as chief executive, voted for the measure a second time and it passed 4-3.

Harpersville cow sets state record

A Holstein cow owned by Calvin McCarthy of Harpersville, has set a state butterfat production record for cows in her age group.

The new leader, Huesta Prosperity Tina 8406741-GP, completed a lactation level of 21,630 lbs. of milk and 819 lbs. of butterfat in 327 days. She also has a 305 day record of 20,940 lbs. of milk and 791 lbs. of

This production level represents a new Alabama record for officially tested senior three-year-old registered Holsteins milked twice daily. The record was established under the DHIR testing program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, according to an announcement from the association's headquarters in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Wilton purchases new police car

The Town of Wilton hired Robert Wayne Johnson of Wilton as its new auxiliary policeman.

The move came at last week's meeting of the town council. In other action the council approved the purchase of a new police car in the amount of \$6,230. It will be paid for with revenue sharing funds.

The need for a town dog ordinance was discussed, but no action was taken.

The council authorized City Clerk Louise Reeder to attend the City Clerk's meeting to be held in Tuscaloosa this month.

Clinkscales and A. L. Conwill voted association present at the December 6

Pastor Winston Brooks of Calvary Baptist Church, president of the newly formed Vincent Ministerial Association, presented the council with a strongly worded protest from the five member association at the November 1 council meeting.

"We are disappointed in the members of the City Council for passing this new ordinance. We believe that it can only be harmful to the morality and the spiritual atmosphere of our community. We hope that you will reconsider your decision," read

"I don't appreciate that letter," Councilman Rowe told Brooks. "I wish all the ministerial association could be here to see how we made this decision."

Rowe explained that he voted for the measure as a businessman and a councilman not as a member of a religious denomination.

"Mr. Cunningham is building a nice restaurant," said Rowe. "He has Vincent. agreed to put the drinking inside where he can control it, instead of in the parking lot."

Rowe said that the council had agonized over the decision putting it off for three months until the Cunninghams had threatened a law suit to get action on the matter.

"We are not dealing with personalities or denominations," said Brooks, "but principles. Anytime something like this is granted you are dealing with the moral and spiritual atmosphere of the community. I am 32 years old and I have never seen any

good come from something like this." "I have been living in Vincent to 30 years," replied Rowe, "We were dry for 27 years. We may have more trouble now than then, but I can't tell

"Our conviction is that a beer license, or whatever, is the first step," said Brooks. "We are against selling liquor anywhere."

"I came to Shelby 47 years ago," said Mayor Smith. "I don't suppose you remember prohibition, but I do and I know things were worse then than they are now. The community is not going to be any worse for what we

Brooks agreed to have the full

Councilmen D. L. Spates, Nolen membership of the ministerial

council meeting. Councilman Conwill suggested that the decision be put to the voters of Cincent.

Rowe said that if community interest was still high when the permit came up for review January 1 he would also favor a plebisite.

Cunningham's is a small country store with an adjoining pool room located on County 466 just north of Vincent. The restaurant is a separate cinder block structure located behind the store.

"The Constitution says that religion and government are separate," said Mrs. Mattie Cunningham when contacted at the store. "If your religion stands in the way, then you shouldn't be in government.'

Mrs. Cunningham and her husband Ernest returned to Vincent after living in Cleveland for 20 years and opened the store with their savings. Mr. Cunningham is a native of

"This is our living," said Mrs. Cunningham. "I am not sending anybody to hell by selling them beer.

"Religion is up to the individual and not a bunch of pious hypocrites hiding behind the church."



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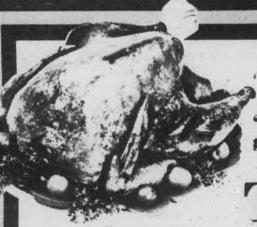
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Under the courthouse dome

Almost no one is happy with Alabama's new five year license tags. Shelby County Probate Judge Tommy Snowden, a member of a committee that wants to go back to annual tags said "The new system is the new law ought to come to

courthouse and try selling a few tags." Snowden and members of the November 15 tag deadline.

Probate Judges say the numbering November and December. on the little blue 1978 stickers is confusing and the bookwork involved computer experts say that their system designated. is geared to annual tags. Law more difficult. The public has allowed. complained about the difficulty of keeping track of the little stickers.

has caused Judge Kenneth Ingram, during this term of the court. presiding judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit of Alabama, to render the following order which reads in Collector's Office and Tax Assessor's

substance as follows: increasing number of cases on the Civil those wishing to purchase auto decals, Jury Docket of the Circuit Court tags, etc. Long lines of late buyers are requires that the Court promulgate expected if the number of tags yet to changes in docket control procedures. be purchased are procured before the

lead to a more expeditious disposition of cases; a reduction in the number of cases pending; shorter filing-to-trial time and more efficient utilization of jury time."

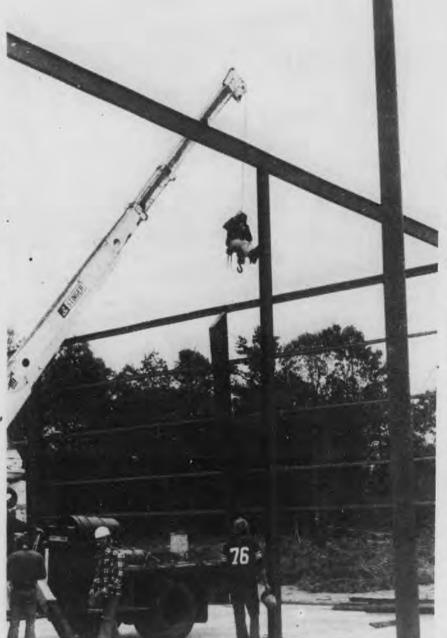
A pre-trial conference scheduled too complicated. The folks who wrote by previous order of Judge Ingram for Nov. 15, 16 and 17, was canceled, and a conference before the Court was held Nov. 8 and 9 in the courtroom of committee met in Montgomery last the Shelby County Courthouse for the week to decide on a course of action. purpose of considering with attorneys Another meeting is planned after the involved in cases appearing on the court's docket for settlement or for scheduling the cases for trial during

The trial counsel who has a case pending on the docket shall appear in in selling the tags is cumbersome. State Court on the date his case is

When the pre-trial docket enforcement officers say the new scheduled is set and filed in the Circuit system makes locating stolen cars Clerk's office, no continuance will be

There are 31 cases set for trial for the week beginning Nov. 28. One The ever increasing number of hundred names of duly qualified cases pending on the Civil Jury Docket citizens have been drawn who will be of the Shelby County Circuit Court required to appear and serve as jurors

The Probate Office, Tax office will remain open all day Nov. 11 "It appears to the Court that the Veterans Day in order to accomodate "The effect of these changes could dead line Nov. 15--next Tuesday.



Going up

The first building in Montevallo's new Industrial Park is now underway. Workmen and a crane position metal crossbeams for the Line Fast Corporation's new 20,000 square foot facility. Bill Pike, a spokesman for the firm, hopes the new building will be ready for occupancy during the month of December.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

The notebook is still bulgy: We've share his splendid company... had a lot of pretty little halloween goblins come out way over the years, And the things they do to pass away some so pretty they made our eyes the time. Once, not too many year's hurt. But little Angel Davis, about three I reckon, was something. She just stood there and held out her sack, without a word, while prettiness oozed out of her and got all over the place... reach. But Jim Rowe's place, on the

last look at an empty dove field. We talked to a covey of quail in a little hollow. And a whole passel of sweetgums painted the skyline in red and yellow and pink. A little wind frolicked around to keep us Route 2. But the years ran away so comfortable. But not a dove came by to say howdy-not a dove...

The road from Columbiana to Highway 31, though as crooked as a lost snake hunting a way home, has just got to be the loveliest road around, with the sumac and red oaks and elms and maples and sweetgums dressed in a dozen colors, like pretty girls at a party...They buried Willie Roberson last week. It was a delight to visit with this man. I wish I had started doing it sooner, before illness came along and took him out of our lives...Funny how a place can change in a few days. Without Russell Seay around, ill in Shelby Memorial but getting better, it's just not the same place for the likes of Harold Harlin and Goode Benson and Skillet Bird, and so many others who stopped by to bug in a big town hospital...

Times change and so do folks. ago, it was against the law to play pool on the Main Stem. A pool room had a bad image, maybe for good reason, so the folks in charge kept it out of Herman Strong and I took one main drag, is as clean and wholesome a place as a guy would want to visit...

Two old friends in Shelby Memorial, names from a far away yesteryear: George Hinds from Helena and Maurice Hammond from Calera, fast I guess I wouldn't have known them unless I had found their names on the roster...

Tid-bits:...Auburn and Alabama both winning and everybody happy for another week...Jerome White, breaking into the secondary two second before he was long gone... A turnip patch with mustard and kale and rape mixed in...What would Skillet Bird do at a football game if he didn't have the pretty girls to watch...Who dresses up Mount Dixie in November, and where in the world do they find those beautiful dresses...A monarch butterfly, poking around in my marigold patch, and another thousand miles to go before he gets home for the winter...Mr. Blackerby, back in his store at Chelsea, after a bout with a

Cahaba Basin on "Go"

by Rhodes Johnston

Region IV EPA director John White hand delivered new sewerage treatment permits to the Jefferson County Commission Friday that relax standards of draft permits that threatened to halt construction projects in North Shelby and South Jefferson Counties.

The 900,000 gallons in sewer tie ons at the Cahaba Treatment Plant promised to developers by the Commission will be honored in the one year Cahaba permit.

This will mean construction at Riverchase, the Bell Telephone Data Center and other major North Shelby/South Jefferson developments

can continue on schedule. The revised permit allows a substantially greater number of total suspended solids (TSS) in the effluent from the Cahaba treatment plant. Raising the TSS at the plant from a weekly average or 240 lbs. per day to

1500 lbs. per day. White said that the new permits were based on new data gathered during the on-going Cahaba Basin Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) that showed the TSS was not as an important factor in the determination of water quality as had

been originally believed. "We feel very comfortable with the present date," White told reporters and developers.

He discounted the coincidence that the new permits exactly match commitments made by the county to Cahaba Basin developers.

"Quite frankly," he told a questioner, "We would have issued these permits regardless of the 900,000 gallon commitment."

According to White, the draft permit standards that brought nearly 1,000 people to a September 21 public hearing to protest what developers charged was a "no growth" policy had been issued in error by his staff.

The earlier permit which limited sewerage intake to 2.4 million gallons a day "was inconsistent with the law to begin with," said White who added the EPA legal staff had ruled the relaxed TSS standards permissible.

The new standards are being phased in gradually to reflect the county's commitments.

Environmentalist opinion was mixed and guarded pending release of the data on which EPA based the new

"The question of TSS if complex," said Sierra Club president Dr. J. Walden Retan. "Both the EPA's Red Book and the Alabama Water Improvement Commission (AWIC) talk about TSS in terms of turbidity which blocks sunlight needed for healthy life in the river. There is a poor correlation between weight (the Heavy weight particles settle out quickly and do not cause much problem,but light weight material

could stay suspended for long periods of time and cause problems."

'From what the EPA tells us," he added, "the increased TSS will not hurt the river. We assume that the EPA would not violate the law. We assume integrity."

Under public law 92-500, passed in 1972, the EPA is charged with bringing the nation's streams and rivers up to fishable and swimable quality by 1983 and by 1985 to have "no discharges of pollutants into the education. Nation's waters."

The provisions of the law require that EPA not approve permits that would lower the existing water quality in streams. This criteria apparently came in conflict with plans for development on the Cahaba when draft standards were issued which permitted only the existing discharges in the river.

"I want to see the developers and the environmentalists coming together," said Retan. "It looks like EPA has done that with the new standards."

Environmentalist Mrs. Lindsay Smith feels that the EPA has sold out to the development lobby.

"It's incredible," she said, "The EPA has written a new law for Alabama to give polluters what they

with EPA's charge under PL 92-500." said Smith.

year from the citizens participation and let's get new Board members and a committee on the Cahaba Basin EIS Central Staff who are willing to devote said EPA was willing to lower the TSS the time and effort necessary and who standards for the river because it was can work for excellence in education expensive to add the clarifiers and for all our children! settling basins needed to settle out the

According to EPA, "The examination of suspended solids (TSS) and the BOD test constitute the two main determinations for water quality performed at waste water treatment facilities."

BOD is defined by EPA as a measure of the amount of exygen consumed in the biological processes that break down organic matter in water. Large amounts of organic waste use up large amounts of dissolved oxygen. The greater the degree of me know where you stand presently pollution the greater the BOD.

Under the new permits waste water from the Cahaba plant would be allowed to contain somewhat higher levels of BOD. The effect is apparently to maintain dissolved oxygen levels in the waste treatment effluent to permit the fish to survive in the water while allowing a higher turbidity level in the river. Dissolved oxygen is necessary for the life of fish and other aquatic organisms and for the prevention of offensive odors. The Committee were already committed, EPAs measure of TSS) and turbidity. environmentalists's question is the hearings would be a farce, whether the increased TSS will block comparable to a trial before a jury, all the necessary sunlight for a healthy of whose members had announced riverine environment.

Reader asks school board resignations

(Ed. Note) The following letter is heavily edited, because of space, time and some repetition from a letter that the EPA is staffed by men of previously printed in the Reporter on the subject.

TO ALL CITIZENS OF SHELBY

This is a call to action if you are concerned about your children's

On October 26th the Shelby County Board of Education illustrated the contempt most of our Board members and our Superintendent have for the people and children of Shelby

It's time for people all over the county to demand that their elected school officials either do their jobs or

Our children have waited long enough. The men in power can afford to wait, to procrastinate, to play games with themselves and the people. They don't have small children in school whose future depends on the education they're supposed to be getting and have a right to expect from the Shelby County public schools.

If you're as concerned as we are "These permits are inconsistent about what's happening in Shelby County education, make your voices heard now! Demand resignations of Smith, who resigned earlier this those responsible for these actions,

Mrs. John McCoy 817 Frontier Drive Pelham, Alabama 324

Mrs. Roland Lee 1846 Trail Ridge Drive Pelham, Alabama 35124

Sen. Sparkman on Canal issue

Dear Senator Sparkman: Please let on the Panama Canal issue.

Senator Sparkman: I have received a great many letters such as yours; and, in every instance, I have replied that I shall make no final commitment on the treaties until the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which I am Chairman, has completed its hearings and is ready to make its recommendations to the

Senate. If those of us who serve on the their verdicts prior to the trial.

Washington Update

by Peggy Roberson **Washington Correspondent**

Washington-Robert S. Vance, the Birmingham lawyer who brought the DemocraticParty in Alabama back into the national fold after decades of flirting with State's Rights and third party tickets, is soon to be a circuit Court of Appeals judge for the 5th

President Carter Friday sent Vance's nomination to the U.S. Senate. His confirmation hearing has not been scheduled, but it will be soon. Both Alabama senators support

SPENDING FOR SENATE

Gov. George C. Wallace has so far spent just \$100 on his campaign for the U. S. Senate, with election day a year away. His October report to the Federal Election Commission in Washington shows he has received \$15,143 in contributions.

Anniston Sen. Don Stewart's report shows he has raised the most money, \$60,280, and has spent \$55,310, while Rainsville Sen. John Baker already is almost \$2,000 in the red, with \$34,812 collected and

Howell Heflin, the former

by Bob Ingram

at the Mansion a year ago have the

Montgomery political punsters had so

much fun. And the development that

has turned them on was the

announcement by Atty. Gen. and Mrs.

Bill Baxley that along about mid-May

Baxley hits the campaign trai in July,

sitting on the platform will be pretty

Mrs. Baxley complete with a lap baby.

That's a tough combination to beat.

Now if Baxley can arrange to publicly

change some diapers during the

campaign, his so-called "Playboy"

image will surely be destroyed forever.

baby at the Baxley household isn't

going to hurt Baxley's political stock.

missed it, Birmingham attorney

Maurice Bishop, who for the past

seven years has served as the

"consumer's attorney" in utility rate

cases, has been paid some \$236,000 by

the state for his services-fees totalling

\$210,000 and expenses of

\$26,000...Highway Director Ray Bass,

who has never hiden his interest in

higher office, has been quoted that he

might run for a seat on the Public

Odds and Ends - - In case you

All joking aside, the arrival of a

What this means is that when

next year she will have a baby.

Not since the telephone bugging

The Alabama Scene

who now lives and practices law in "raid on the Treasury," Allen grinned Tuscumbia, conferred with Sen. John and said it is a "tax reduction." Sparkman--whose seat is the prize in all this campaigning-with Sen. Jim Allen, and five of the seven Alabama congressmen in Washington last week.

Heflin has about been convinced he can win, after seeing the results of a poll conducted by Washington pollster Peter Hart. Heflin said he will decide a press conference with Sparkman and within 15 days.

won't run.

businessman and a dabbler in Limitations Talks (SALT). Democratic politics, told Linda Peake, the Arab woman who help Jody Powell in the press operations at the White House, that he also will be a Senate candidate.

TAX DEDUCTION?

Allen offered an amendment to the Social Security bill which would have permitted taxpayers to deduct half their Social Security payments from their income tax. "It isn't going anywhere," he confided in an interview before the vote. "And it's expensive; it would cost \$7 billion a year to the Treasury."

Confronted by a Washington Post

Service Commission next year.

Previously Bass had shown an interest

in the governor's race, then later he

was reported thinking about a

congressional bid.. Charles Woods of

Dothan, the badly burned World War

II veteran, says the divorce he is

seeking from his wife will not have any

political efforts. Woods, who appeared

at a forum in Montgomery for

gubernatorial condidates last week, has

filed papers seeking a divorce from his

wife of 33 years. They have nine

children, the youngest being 15...Mrs.

Elizabeth Hobbie Wright of

Montgomery has been named director

of the Alabama Farmers Home

Administration by U.S. Agriculture

Secretary Bob Bergland. She succeeds

John Garrett, who served during the

Republican Administrations. Mrs.

Wright is the sister of Montgomery

Probate Judge Walker Hobbie...More

evidence that times have changed:

Gov. George Wallace built a political

career by cussing the federal judiciary,

but one of the applicants now for

appointment as assistant U. S.

Attorney in Montgomery is Mark

Kennedy, Wallace's

son-in-law...President Carter said last

week in an interview that if Wallace is

elected to the U.S. Senate "he will

come to Washington as a friend of

Alabama Supreme Court Chief Justice, reporter who called his proposal a

LEAKPROOF

Sen. Sparkman last week said there has never been a leak of secret information from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which he chairs.

The subject came up at the end of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance after Meanwhile, Sparkman hasn't said Fance reported to the Foreign Relations Committee on progress Glenn Hewett, Huntsville toward new Strategic Arms



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Pelham principal questions large number of A's and B's at school

on the last report cards at Pelham High School,

Over three-fifths of the student body made the A and B honor rolls but Principal Ernest Douglas promised parents and teachers that students would have to earn their marks in the future.

"We are not going to play school at Pelham," Douglas told the November 3 meeting of the PTA, "It is not fair to us or to the child."

Douglas said he had instructed teachers to tighten their grading to make surethat an A represented mastery of the subject matter covered.

"The students don't use the

There were 1803 A's and 1403 B's library. They don't take books home. relationship with Reps. Eddie Gilmore They don't use the study halls. How can they make A's without effort? Douglas asked the parents and

> 'It is time we in the school knowledge to go with the grade," he

> Legislative Committee Chairman P. Reginald Hug cited the "gulf of alienation" opened when the Board of Education appointed new member John Paul Sumners without consulting Pelham representatives in a plea for volunteers to monitor the Board and the County Commission.

Pointing to a good working

and Jabo Waggoner in Montgomery, Hug said "We get money for Pelham in Montgomery and they take it away from us in Columbiana."

"Sumners may be qualified. We business took responsibility. We want don't know. We do know that his wife works in the tax assessor's office. We do know that we are not part of the good buddy system (in Columbiana) and we suffer for it."

> Hug suggested that the group consider circulating petitions calling for the resignation of some board

> "We need to let them know there are more than just a few rebel rousers in north Shelby County who don't like what's happening," he said.

> The membership committee reported that the PTA was lagging seven or eight hundred families behind in membership, reporting only 157 members for 1104 students.

Committees to sell ads for the horse show program were named. The annual event will be held in April.

Forensic team

wins tourney

The University of Montevallo Forensic Team won the sweepstakes championship for the Miracle Strip Invitiational Tournament recently in Pensacola, Fla.

Competing with 17 colleges and universities from seven states, the UM team won the championship for the best overall performance, UM forensics director R.R. Kunkel said.



Personnel board named

by Bert Seaman

A Personnel Board to Administer the merit system in Alabaster was appointed at Monday night's meeting of the city council. And the city's governing panel also voted to adopt 3 ordinances reestablishing the city's recorder's court.

Roger Wheeler was selected by misdemeanors from \$200 to \$500 and department heads for a 2 year term, 3., raise fines the same amount on and the council named Virginia other offenses not covered in 2. Johnson to serve for 3 years.

mentioned that the ordinances needing the council for the next 2 years. to be adopted would, 1., reestablish

employees to serve a 1 year term, raise the maximum fine for

Watson's appointment as Municipal Judge Joel Watson municipal judge was also renewed by

It was brought to the council's the city's municipal court system, 2., attention that the city's \$75,000 pumping station needed some form of protection. Mayor Harold Davenport reported that bids on fencing had been requested and 3 replies had been

The low bid of \$876 was accepted from the All State Fencing and Concrete Company in Pelham. Other firms offering bids were: All Steel Homecraft Company, \$961; Bob Johnson Fencing, \$950.

It is also being considered, the Mayor said, that the old plant be relocated on the west side of the new electricity will be saved annually as a facility. He noted that AWIC and EPA inspectors would not have to walk so

Harbert appointed

Continued from page 1 Scouts of America and is one of only 10 Alabamians to receive the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award.

He is a member of the Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and serves as chairman of the Energy Advisory Council for the State of Alabama.

The Greenville, Miss., native earned his B.S. degree in civil

engineering at Auburn University. Harbert has received many awards including the 1976 Citizen of the Year award from the Women's Committee of 100 for Birmingham.

The Harbert Corp., developers of Riverchase, a joint venture with The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, is active in the development of northern Shelby County.

The relationship of UM to the rapid development and population growth in Shelby County, Dr. Vickrey said, is one of the issues the UM Missions and Goals Study will address.

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A motorist pauses to ponder the newly installed sign over County Road 16. The road was closed for several months following a series of limesinks that undermined the road. Located between north Calera and Montevallo, the popular route was reopened earlier this month and motorists now travel at their

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Montevallo building wins award

for energy conservation Alabama Power Company has received an award for its new building

in Montevallo. The award is from Southeastern Electric Exchange (SEE) for the company's effort in promoting conservation and the wise use of energy through solar research.

SEE is a non-profit service organization representing investor-owned utilities in twelve southeastern states.

The award in SEE's first annual energy efficiency competition is in recognition of Alabama Power's solar energy demonstration office building in Montevallo. The building, scheduled to open in January, will have solar-assisted cooling, heating, and water heating.

When compared to a building of similar size and design except without solar facilities, the Montevallo building's cooling requirements will be 25 percent less; its heating requirements, 36 percent less; and its lighting requirements, 40 percent less. Over 45,000 kilowatt-hours of result of the solar facilities. Alabama Power Company was the far to check the affluent.

first investor-owned utility selected by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) as a part of a nationwide commercial solar energy research and demonstration program. ERDA provided approximately \$280,000 toward the cost of the Montevallo project through a cost-sharing contract. A major objective of Alabama Power in building the solar project is to provide the public with information regarding the usefulness of solar energy.

Restaurant hopes dim for Alabaster family

by Bert Seaman

Connie Walker as she made her third appearance at the Alabaster Council renovated to meet all health and fire meeting Monday evening.

of Miss Walker to open a restaurant at minds. Nor did the move to eliminate 122 1st St. SW seems doomed to failure. The council denied her most recent request for an on premise beer Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek related license.

were prepared for the council's rejection. A zoning map of the city was presented to the panel and Walker asked that locations they deemed suitable for a restaurant where they would grant an alcoholic beverage license be marked.

and effort at council meetings," Walker remarked.

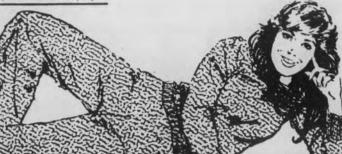
members of the audience had objected to liquor being sold in that location and some contended that traffic and parking would be a problem.

However, the Walker's assurances It was the same old story for that there would be adequate parking, and that the building would be safety standards still did not persuade A determined effort on the part the council members to change their the sale of liquor.

Under matters on his table, his efforts to get a federal grant for the But Miss Walker and her father, city's recreation program. He also Real Estate operator Harold Walker, reported that the Welterweight football program had been most successful this year.

"We had 126 boys participate," he remarked, "which was 40 more than we had last year." He also told the council that the Park and Recreation Board had decided to leave "This will help us and save time the name of the field 'Phillips' rather than 'Buck Creek'.

Responding to a question on the At previous meetings when the renovation of the depot, which will be Walkers appeared, the council and used for community meetings, Zuiderhoek said that the roof was being replaced and plans were being considered for a deck to be added to the building.



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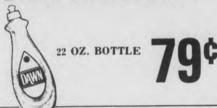
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Cabin reconstruction to be filmed in Helena

by Shelba S. Nivens

The construction of a pioneer log cabin in Shelby County is to be filmed for television, according to Ken Penhale, head of the construction

He was contacted last week by an agent of the educational T.V. network, which plans to film each stage of construction of a cabin which was taken apart piece-by-piece in north Alabama and trucked to Tucker Park in Helena. With the help of other volunteer workmen, Penhale spent several Saturdays removing the cabin from land, which is to be flooded by

The cabin brought from Franklin County, is only one of several which the Helena historian hopes will be reconstructed in the Helena park to help create a "miniature pioneer homestead," which will be a "prime example of pioneer life."

"We think this will be a big asset to future generations in this county," says Penhale. "There are few of the old pioneer cabins left."

One of the cabins to be moved is

that known as the "Henderson Cabin," located in Cahaba Valley. Penhale says that the workmanship in the cabin shows it to be "very, very old." He the 1830s. Research is now being conducted to try and determine the builder and a more definite time of with hand-hewn timber and wooden pegs, has "been severly altered," he says, "but is still an excellent example of early craftsmanship."

Henderson Cabin, he approached officials of the Town of Helena who agreed to have the cabin moved to the city park. Later, he learned of the cabin in north Alabama and made arrangements to move it, also. Now,

One of the cabins -- a one and a half story structure -- is to be used as a wreck.

to be made into the Lee Pioneer Museum. The Lee family was one of the earliest families to settle the

Helena area and the museum cabin will doctor would only laugh, she sayd, be constructed on property that once and speculate as to the possible belonged to them. The Shelby County Historical Society will help furnish speculates that it was probably built in museum pieces for the two room dog-trot cabin.

According to Penhale, a 1960 graduate of Thompson High School, construction. The cabin, put together he has always been interested in things with historical significance. He studies history at the University of Montevallo and the older he gets the more his interest grows. Mary, his ife of 11 When Ken Penhale learned that years, says that she had the particular highway construction was to take the interest in historical things until she married Ken, but she learned right away that she might as well develop an interest. Now, she and their daughters - Teresa 10, Deana 6, and Angela 5 -"traipse around" over the county with him, searching for arrowheads and plans are underway for the removal of fossils, digging for bottles, recording tombstone inscriptions, and even investigating an 80 year old train

It was a few months before the community meeting house. Another is birth of Deana that Mary walked with Ken for three or four miles up the train tracks to view the old train-wreck site. "We had to walk the trestle and between the tracks, and it grew dark

helping Ken explore the site. With a SAR. laugh she secounts, "When I was expecting the girls and going to the Helena", containing some 50 old doctor for checkups, he would ask photographs, is expected to be off the me, Well, Mary, where have you been press in a week or two. Yes, it's the

personality of a child who had spent the nine months before birth in such

Now, the three lively Penhale girls are avid participants in many of their father's expeditions. Last Saturday, the entire family rose at 3:30 a.m. to pack a picnic lunch and ride to north Alabama where they spent the day dissembling a log cabin. The older giels helped some by gathering and stacking materials, says their father, but then they took time off to go arrowhead hunting. The Penhales have collections of everything from arrowheads and fossils to antique glassware, books and

In January, 1974 Ken Penhale organized the Shelby County Historical Society in his home. He was President of the Soceity for two years, Vice President for the next two and has recently been appointed to the Board of Directors. He receives numerous inquiries from people trying to locate Helena larkmarks or secure copies of old photographs, all of whom he tries to help. He does quite a carry Teresa. Bushes were growing up bit of genealogical research, and for awhile he was a member of the Sone before we got back," she recalls with a of the American Revolution. However, he now stays too busy with his local Yet, she spent last summer history interests to be active in the

Ken's book, "Early History of doing your walking this time?' and I only thing he has written, he claims would say 'In graveyards,' " The with a groan, adding, "And if God

The center of this house, which is the original cabin, is being moved from Franklin County and will be re-constructed in Helena with a television camera recording the action.

forgives me this time, I'll never write

However, Mary says that when she is old and has time - when she is too old to traipse around to cemeteries and bottle digs? -- she intends to write a book on her life, married to a history enthusiant.

But, presently, Mary Penhale is busy raising three active girls and sharing her husband's excitement over the construction of a log cabin before a T.V, camera. The film company has informed Ken that filming will begin the week after Thanksgiving.

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Famous personalities studied by Xi Alpha Upsilon sorority

Famous personalities from the October. past and their influence on the present Alpha Upsilon meetings for the fall Phyllis Monical. season.

A year long service project for members of the Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be working with boys at the Juvenile Detention Home in Birmingham.

For several months now, the group has been making Christmas items to be displayed at the Arts and Crafts Fair at Eastwood Mall Nov. 11-12. Proceeds will be used to support service projects which the sorority sponsors.

In addition to cultural and service activities, sorority members have also engaged in a number of social events. Those who had birthdays in the months of July through October were honored at a social last month, and a First Bank of Alabaster and at progressive dinner was also held in drugstores in the county.

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The chapter will hold their next has been the topic of programs at Xi meeting on Nov. 17 at the home of

Deadline nears

The date for entering photographs in the Shelby County Historical Society's contest has been extended from November 15 to December 1.

The contest is open to any photographer who submits a color slide or photograph of a histproca? building or location in Shelby County.

The Society plans to produce post cards with the winning photograph and will sell them to raise money for renovation of the old courthouse in Columbiana.

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TV crew films county entertainer

by Bert Seaman

Almost everywhere she's gone for the past few days, Wendy Holcombe has been followed by 3 men carrying a camera and sound equipment.

Jaws fund boosted

Governor starts program

multi-jet engine aircraft when the Air

Force Thrill of Flight Van exhibit

exhibit combines film and sound to

create the setting of a 600 miles per

hour flight at an altitude of 200 feet.

Ga.; 1 son, John David Glenn, Jr.,

Survivors also include 4 brothers, Harold Leon Glenn, Gadsden; Luther

Funeral services were held Nov. 8 at the First Baptist Church of

A., Howard L. and Wilson R. Glenn,

Sr., all of Columbiana; and 2

Columbiana with Rev. Charles Stroud

Featuring a real jet cockpit, the

Students in the cockpit will view

visits their school November 15.

John Glenn

Birmingham hospital.

Bazemore, Wilsonville.

grandchildren.

Members of Alabaster's Central Civitan Club recently donated \$425 toward the

purchase of a Hurst tool for the city's fire department. The department still

needs a little over a \$1,000 to pay off a \$5,200 loan for the tool. Civitan

Governor George W allace announces the opening of the state's Friendship Force

at a luncheon on the University of Montevallo campus last Friday. Next to him are UM President James Vickrey and project director Charlotte Backmon.

Flight exhibit coming

will be given the opportunity to pilot a footage over mountains and valleys.

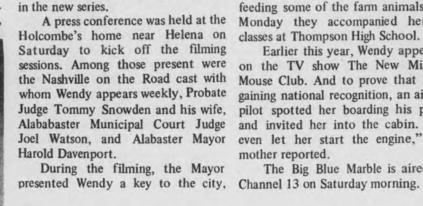
Force life.

president Thurman Blankenship presents the check to firefighter Jim Daniel.

The trio are from a television According to director Joe Consentino,

program called the Big Blue Marble on which the banjo playing teenager will be featured.

But it won't be just her musical abilities that will be spotlighted.



presented Wendy a key to the city, Channel 13 on Saturday morning.

which will give an in-depth look at

interesting young people. He revealed

the show is developing a new format noting how proud everyone was to her accomplishments.

The TV crew also filmed the that Wendy will be the first to appear family taking a hayride and Wendy feeding some of the farm animals. On A press conference was held at the Monday they accompanied her to

Earlier this year, Wendy appeared sessions. Among those present were on the TV show The New Mickey the Nashville on the Road cast with Mouse Club. And to prove that she's whom Wendy appears weekly, Probate gaining national recognition, an airline Judge Tommy Snowden and his wife, pilot spotted her boarding his plane and invited her into the cabin. "He Joel Watson, and Alabaster Mayor even let her start the engine," her mother reported.

The Big Blue Marble is aired on

Homecoming performance

Montevallo High School's Marching Troubadors received a standing ovation Friday night as they performed at half time during the school's homecoming football game. It was the last performance at a regularly schedule game for the band's senior musicians. The award winning band is being led by Shawn Spicer. Jim N eese is MHS Band Director.

First aid measures explained

Concert performance features new instrument at UM

Blanche Winogron, nationally Derek Adlam, is the first of his historic virginalist, will inaugurate the Adlam-Burnett virginals at the University of Montevallo during a series of concerts, exhibitions and classes Nov. 17 and 18 at the UM Music Building. The performances, part of UM's Concert and Lecture Series, will be Ms. Winogron's first in Alabama.

The virginals, built in England by by a key rather than struck.

acclaimed harpsichordist and copies to be imported to the United States, according to Dr. Betty Louise Lumby, professor of music at UM.

The instrument is a reproduction of a 1611 Ruckers virginals in the Antwerp Museum, and is part of Dr. Lumby's collection of early keyboard instruments.

A virginals, Dr. Lumby said, is an instrument in the harpsichord family. Strings in the instrument are plucked

by Gary Waters Pelham Fire Department

At the scene of an accident or any emergency where first-aid is needed, there are always two questions that arise; What to do, and When to do it? While the answer obviously depends on the type of injury, there are four life-saving measures you should take immediately. 1. First clear the airway. Then restore breathing and heartbeat if necessary. 2. If necessary, stop the bleeding. 3. Administer shock control. 4. Apply dressing and bandage. That the mouth to nose method would be covers what to do and the order in used. This is a variation of the mouth which you should do it. Now we'll talk to mouth method by simply breathing

possibilities, contact:

breathing in a little more detail.

There are two methods of artificial respiration, 1. The mouth-to-mouth method, and 2. the chest-pressure arm lift method. The chest-pressure arm lift method is used only when the individual has a crushed face or other severe facial injuries. Use the mouth-to-mouth method unless the casualty has a severe jaw fracture or mouth wound or has his jaws

tightly closed by spasms. In that case about clearing the airway and restoring into his nose instead of his mouth.

Farm program outlined by ASC committee

"Under provisions of the 1978 farm programs, a participating farmer's planted acreage plus the set-aside acres cannot exceed his 'normal crop acreage," Tommy Baker, Chairman of the Shelby County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee said this week.

Crops included in the 'normal crop acreage' are: barley, corn, dry edible beans, flax, oats, rice, rye, soybeans, sorghum, sugarbeets, sugarcane, sunflowers, upland cotton and wheat. In addition, other crops recommended by the Alabama State ASC Committee and approved at the national level may be included.

"A farm's normal crop acreage will be the total number of acres of these crops planted for harvest in 1977," Baker explained. The ASCS official said producers must comply with normal crop acreage requirements to be eligible for a loan, purchase, or payment for any crop included in the acreage planted on the farm.

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Men in service

Airman John P. Dover, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dover of 1360 Hillwood Drive, Alabaster has been assigned to Keesler AFB, after completing Air Force basic training.

Thompson High School students segments of low level, roller coaster Airman Dover will now receive Besides the cockpit, a multimedia specialized training in the avionics theater is included in the exhibit. The systems field.

> Marine Private Harold E. Nance, whose wife Jeanetta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Fields of Pinewood Lane, Montevallo, has completed the Basic Food Service Course at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

* * * * PV1 Cecil D. Edwards, a resident of Harpersville, and a member of the Alabama Army National Guard of Vincent is at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, for seven weeks of basic combat training.

Following completion of basic training, PV1 Edwards will train as a Wheel Vehicle Mechanic at Fort

He will be reassigned to his local unit upon completion of his active

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

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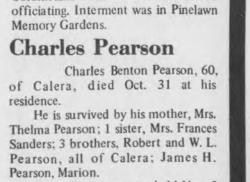








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Funeral services were held Nov. 2 at Calera Assembly of God Church with Rev. Furline and Rev. Miller officiating. Interment was in Salem Cemetery.

Mrs. Killingsworth

Mrs. Mollie Dorthola Killingsworth, 71, of Calera, died Nov. 3 in a Birmingham hospital.

Funeral services were held Nov. 5 at Providence Baptist Church with Bro. James Staggs, Bro. Raymond Beam and Sister Faye Sanford officiating.

Interment was in the adjoining

theater is used to give a film and slide

presentation showing aspects of Air

School in cooperation with the U.S.

Air Force, the exhibit will be on

display from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsored by Thompson High

She is survived by 2 daughters, John David Glenn, Sr., 59, of Columbiana, died Nov. 7 in a He is survived by his wife, Catherine Bentley Glenn; 1 daughter, Mrs. Kathy Mitchell, Warner Robbins,

Obituaries cemetery.

Mrs. Louise Livingston, Tennessee; Mrs. Mary Robinson, Calera; 7 sons, Raymond and Billy Killingsworth, Aldrich, Russell, Bobby Joe and Jerry Wayne Killingsworth, Montevallo; Frank and Buster Killingsworth, Calera; 5 sisters, 2 brothers, 32 Columbiana; 2 sisters, Mrs. Mary Jo grandchildren and 19 great Vick, Birmingham; Mrs. Ida Lee grandchildren.

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Collection increases

The Marching Southern Sounds brought home 3 more trophies from the Tarrant Marching contest to add to their rapidly growing collection. Pictured are Bill Christopher, Rocky Danners and Pam Headley.



THS band officers

New officers were recently elected for the THS band. They are; Jerry Jones, president; Jean Miller, vp; Cathy Mills, secretary; Renee Dean, treaturer; Ricky Carden, chaplain; Denise Causey, reporter.

Churches in the news

Charge Conference was held at

Camp Branch United Methodist

guest speaker, after which the business

meeting was conducted. Rev. Bill

The revival at Victory Baptist

Temple Nov. 13-18 will feature old

fashioned singing and preaching.

Services will be held nightly at 7 p.m.

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will be Huey Stone from Chattanooga,

next to Shelby Academy.

be the guest singers.

known as the Unionaires.

will speak nightly at 7 p.m.

The church is located on Hwy. 22

The Union United Methodist

monthly singing this Sunday beginning

at 7 p.m. The Continental Quartet will

A singing will be held at the

Macedonia Baptist Church in Pea

p.m. The Crownsmen will provide

special music. They were formerly

Revival services will be held at the

Wildwood Assembly of God Church

Nov. 13-18. Evangelist Rodger Cooper

We would like to thank all family and

The Johnny Davis Family

friends for the prayers, flowers, food, cards,

and each expression of sympathy shown

between Columbiana and Saginaw.

CARD OF THANKS

during our recent bereavement,

Phares is pastor.

Calera Methodist Church will sponsor its annual bazaar on November 18-19.

History of early Superintendent of Sylacauga, was the county families

by Shelba Niven Part VIII

Moses Johnson apparently had eighteen sons and two daughters.

Isaac was called "the most illustrious of Moses' children," by Charlotte Thornton in her writings on the Johnson family. (See Sept. 12, 1974 Reporter)

We have come across a bundle of "Hall Papers" (Samford University) which includes a booklet on Isaac's Church at Westover will hold a life. His address was given as Highland, Shelby County, Alabama.

The booklet states that Isaac Johnson was a farmer; a Confederate in Seldon's Battery, in the Georgia campaign and at the battles of Franklin and Nashville, Tenn.

He married Rebecca Russell, Ridge Sunday, Nov. 13, beginning at 2 daughter of Wiley Russell of Highland. They had six sons.

Isaac Johnson is buried in the Johnson cemetery in north Shelby

Moses Johnson and his wife Eleanor moved to the east side of the county. Joseph Peters wrote that "Moses settled four miles east of Columbiana and became the head of one of the largest families in the county.

William Johnson was another son of Moses. He settled "up toward the head of Beeswax Creek," according to early historian Rev. Teague.

He had eleven children by his first wife and eight by his second. Grave markers for all but two of the children are found in the historic old Johnson cemetery, along with markers for many of their spouses and children.

Names representing the families of William's daughters are Thomas, Peters, Wilson, McGowin, Elliott, Allen and Brasher.

Snuff City CB club sponsors turkey shoots

A turkey shoot will be held on Saturday afternoons for the next three

Sponsored by the Snuff City CB Club of Wilton, they will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays, November 12, 19,

The shoots will be held at the home of Jimmy Lucas on State Highway 155, one block north of Valley Junction.

Thompson marching band brings home trophies from Tarrant contest

from Thompson High School have added 3 more trophies to their

Olympic style judging at the Tarrant Contest earned superior ratings for the band, majorettes and color guard.

"All the music has been especially arranged for this year's band," noted director Elson Hood. "It's a young group," he continued, "with 65-70% of them marching for the first time,

The Marching Southern Sounds and they need a lot of exposure."

In their most recent competition, the band was required to play within a time limit of 8½ minutes and judging included marching and maneuvering; intonation, balance and blend; show design; and use of auxiliary units.

The Band Boosters were complimented by Hood for all the assistance they've rendered. Among other things, he said they'd arranged transportation for trips, accompanied the group and provided refreshments.

Box supper celebration benefits cemetery fund

It will be an old fashioned Box Supper celebration at the Fall Festival in Shelby this Saturday night.

The festival is planned as a benefit for the Perpetual care fund of the Old Shelby Cemetery.

Friends and neighbors will gather at Shelby School for the box supper which will be enlivened by music from the Birmingham Banjo Group.

In addition to the food and music, bric-a-brac and other items will be on sale with all the proceeds going to the cemetery fund.

Everyone is urged to come and enjoy a good time.

The families of Chelsea Boy Scout leaders recently accompanied the troop on a trip to the Smokies. According to the wife of leader Bill Patterson, the boys were perfect hosts and made it a fun trip for everyone. "We didn't have to do any

cooking," Mrs. Patterson remarked, and the boys took time to entertain the younger children.'

Church Sunday evening October 30 at The group visited Gatlinburg, Cade's Cove and the Cherokee Indian Rev. Paul Doyle, District

> Dot Duncan was the winner of the Buck Dance Contest held this past Saturday evening at the Maylene Community Center. Mrs. Dora Moncrief placed 2nd in the contest.

> During the evening's festivities a birthday celebration, complete with cake, was held for Bruce Holcombe and Sherry Duncan.

> Calvin Hatcher and his band entertain at the center every Saturday evening from 8 p.m.-midnight. This week a \$5 door prize will be given away and on the 19th someone will receive a turkey.

> Bingo games are held at the center Fri. from 7-10 p.m. with a jackpot every week.

Alabaster's growth, and the problems it has created, was the topic of Mayor Harold Davenport's talk before the city's Central Civitan Club on Nov. 3.

budget for 1977-78 was presented and adopted and 2 new members were welcomed to the club.

A membership card and pin were presented to Vandiver H. Phillips and James Nolen was accepted as a new

A gospel singing will be held at The church is located on Hwy. 26 Helena High School on Friday, November 11. The singing will feature the Commanders Quartet and the Embassy Quartet. Scheduled to begin at 7:30, no admission will be charged.

> The University of Montevallo Women's Chorale will give a concert Monday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the UM's Music Building.



Directed by Tana Alexander, the chorale concert will include "Magnificat in the Fourth Mode" by Palestrina, "The Lord is My Shepherd"

by Thompson and several others. The concert is free and open to

Members of the Vincent Study Club learned a great deal about antique clocks at their meeting last month. The program was presented by R. L. Campbell who showed his collection of 60 timepieces. The hobby also includes putting the clocks in working order.

Epsilon Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met last Tuesday at the home of Alice Graham. The program was a film chapter by Carol Rice of the Shades Garfield's administration. Mountain Jr. Women's Club.

A candlelight pledge ritual was held for three new members, Celia Blaul, Helen Gignilliat, and Matha Waddell.

Bids were extended to chapter members to attend the annual dance sponsored by the City Council of Beta Sigma Phi. The dance will be Saturday, November 5.

Members attending the meeting were Cathy Anderson, Celia Blaul, Peggy DeBlanc, Helen Gignilliat, Alice Graham, Lauri Griffin, Annette Kelley, Jane Martin, Ann McCorkle, Amanda Merriman, Linda Nunnally, Marna Steger, Matha Waddell, and Linda Whitman.

The Pea Ridge Senior Citizens will hold a bazaar Saturday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Ceramics and a number of homemade items will be on sale. Refreshments will be available.

Calera Library extends hours; During the business meeting, the plans book fair

The Calera Library Board has announced that hours have been extended and that a book fair will be held Nov. 12-19.

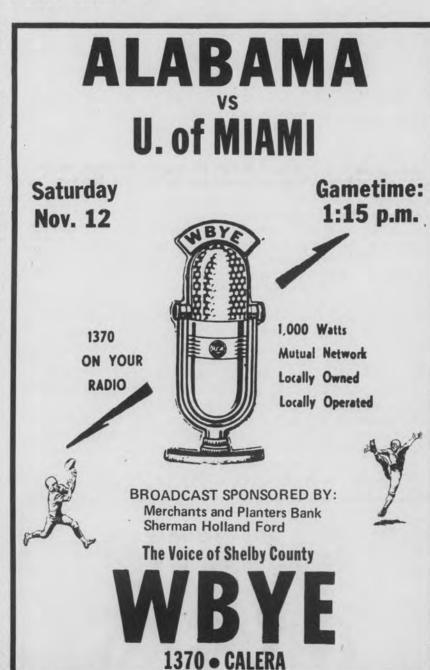
According to a spokesperson for the board, the public is being asked to support the fair and to attend a reception at the library on Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

New library hours are: Monday, 3-6 p.m.; Tuesday, 1:30-6 p.m.; Thursday, 1:30-9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. till noon.



New lease for old house

Retired construction worker Manget Griffith of Shelby measures the frame for a new kitchen window for his 125 year old frame house. Griffith, who was forced to retire after developing blood clots from a schrapnel wound received on Guadalcanal during World War II, spends his days now fixing up the old Robert L. Merrell house which he bought in 1972. Griffith's land on child abuse presented to the is part of a 640 acre grant made to Merrell during President James





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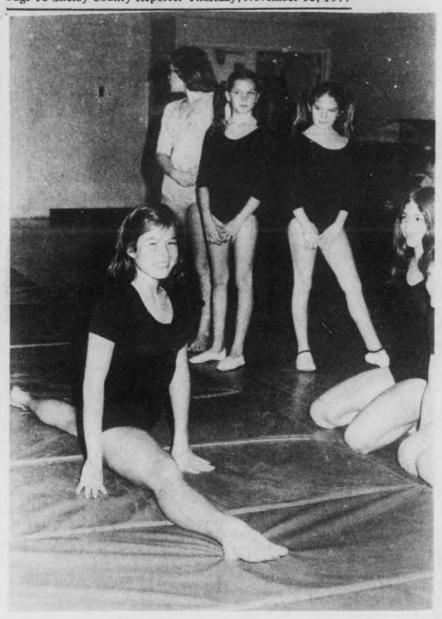
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Gymnists at work

Members of Thompson Middle School's gymnastic team go through some of their routines for the Reporter's camera. Here Marnie Festavin demonstrates a split as teammates look on.

County's residents lose

battle of the bulge

(Special to the Reporter)

Do residents of Shelby County weigh more than they should? Are they heavier than their counterparts were 15 or 20 years ago?

According to obesity studies by governmental agencies, insurance companies and others, the battle of the bulge has been a losing one for many people, locally and elsewhere.

The majority of them have been getting heavier over the years and now weigh more than their parents did at

Based upon the national studies, for the male population of Shelby County Metropolitan Life Insurance Company calls "desirable weight," they would around have to lose some 363,000 pounds pounds. (about 181 tons).

the National Center for Health way of life, say the health experts. Statistics, in preliminary figures just released, to be 5 feet 9 inches tall, spend on food and drink and less without shoes, and to weigh 172 physical activity than in former years pounds. That is 7/10ths of an inch have combined to produce a plumper more in height and 6 pounds more in population. weight than in 1960, when a comparable survey was made.

local area over age 18, amounts to the advice is to reduce and stay 94,000 pounds, based upon the reduced.

average rate of gain throughout the

Local women, also, would have to trim down to reach the recommended levels. They, too, have been adding to their poundage.

The survey shows that the average American woman between ages 18 and 74 has grown 1/2 inch in height and has gained over three pounds since

She now stands slightly more than 5 feet 31/2 inches tall, without shoes, and tips the beam at 143 pounds.

Compared with the average weight over age 18, to get down to what the level that prevailed back in 1960, Shelby County's women are carrying some 51,000 additional

Chiefly responsible for this drift Today's average man is found by toward overweight is the American

More leisure time, more money to

Because excess poundage puts an undue strain on the human body, The increase, for the men in the increasing the risk of serious illness,

In Montevallo--

Artist's work shown

invited Virginia Barnes to have an the reception. exhibit of her paintings and prints in the Parish House of the Church. The public is invited to the reception from 2 to 4 November 20, 1977.

Included in the show will be pictures that have won prizes and honorable mentions from Alabama Art League, Water Color Society of Alabama and Birmingham Art Association. Also included is a print that won a National Purchase Prize. University.

Two portraits will be included in the show. One will be of the late Mr. Wyatt for many years Mayor of

CARD OF THANKS

and all the churches, for the food, flowers, and condolences extended at the death of my son, Charles B. Pearson, Oct. 31. May God bless each and every one.

Mrs. Thelma Pearson and Family Calera, Alabama

The Women of St. Andrews this portrait. Mrs. Theda Nordan has Episcopal Church of Montevallo, have consented for it to be shown during

Local businessmen get nat'l honor

Owners of three Columbiana businesses were honored by the National Federation of Independent Business recently.

The awards were for long-term The print was bought by Auburn membership and participation in the program to preserve independent business and free enterprise.

Those receiving 15 year awards were Basil and Richard Smith of Smith Montevallo. Many have asked to see and Smith Supply Company and Milford and Jim Lee of Lee Pulpwood, Inc. who received 15 year special membership plaques. John H. Farr, of We wish to thank friends, neighbors, Farr Auto Parts was awarded a 10 year membership plaque.

The NFIB membership includes 521,000 independent businesses nationwide with over 2,000 in the Birmingham metropolitan area.

Just like new Members of Goodwill Volunteer Services repaired and dressed discarded dolls to sell at an arts and crafts show. Showing some of the made over dolls are Ann Morrell of Vincent and Mary Green of Harpersville.

olls help handicapped

The dolls that members of the Goodwill Volunteer Services sold Saturday weren't new, but they were pretty enough to delight all the little girls who will receive them.

Mrs. Betty Mehaffey of Vincent headed up the sale which was part of an arts and crafts show at Eastwood

Members of the volunteer service

organization took dolls from Goodwill collection boxes and repaired and dressed them for the annual sale.

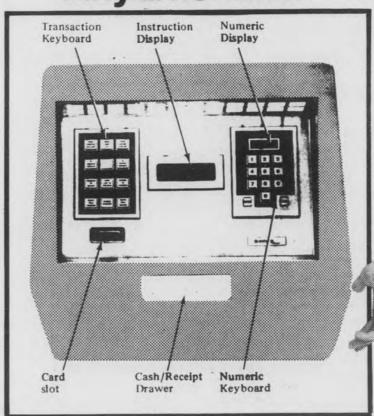
A special feature of this year's display was several antique dolls and a specially dressed colonial doll.

According to Mrs. Mehaffey, dolls that weren't sold at Eastwood Mall will be available at a show which will be held in Vincent in the near future.

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Student Council at Shelby Elementary

Recently elected to the student council at Shelby Elementary School are, left to right Jasper Carden, Vice President; Bridget Clayton, Secretary; Tammy Sheffield, President. One of the projects the council is sponsoring this fall is planting flowers and shrubs at the school.

Valley Chatter

by Frances Saiia Hi, Valley Folks!

I've spent most of my spare time this past week just driving around the countryside drinking in the fragrance of auytmn's winey air, for all too soon its intoxicating bouquet will be flattened by winter's icy blast.

Riding by Indian Springs School, it saddened me to see the lovely trees uprooted in preparation for the interchange of Hwy. I-65. Our valley is changing and we'll eventually get used to it, but still, we'll miss the old landmarks, although the freeway will be a welcome relief to motorists on the congested Hwy. 31 South.

I drove up and into the new sub-division 'Wagon Trace' just east of county Hwy. 14. The homes aren't extremely large, but are homey and in good taste. While they're built of rustic wood as are most homes today, these are not left to weather naturally. Rather, they're stained subdued shades of various colors which blend in subtlely and beautifully with the autumn foliage on the abundance of trees left beyond and along the winding roads. I found it a most pleasant drive.

Speaking of homes, everyone's talking about the house being built for June and Doug Wiley in the Shoal Creek development.

Ann Moore, just back from a It's time to put the pooch out,

surrounding areas, has been working on a house plan for months for her daughter who'll be living also in that area. After many hours of sketching and resketching, Ann says the plans are now in the hands of a designer who'll draw them to scale. Lucky kid... and what a nice mother!

Coming right along in Brookstone is the house Mr. Dud McGuire is building for himself and his wife. Knowing Mr. Dud, I feel his is one home no one will be turned away from, whatever the reason.

My congratulations to Gladys and Al Ellis of Inverness on their yard being chosen 'Yard of the Month' by her garden club. That figures...I'm told that in their old neighborhood their yard was the envy of all around them. The Ellis' moved to Inverness about two years ago, but golfing and tennis isn't her thing, Gladys said. She prefers 'digging in dirt'. Right on, Gladys! Gardening is a most rewarding and effective form of exercise.

Jones in the courthouse last Friday. It's so nice that she's up and about after an extended stay in a hospital. Mrs. Jones, if you'll remember, was instrumental in forming our Shelby County Historical Society.

jaunt in Madrid, Spain and so ... until next week ...

pavement to reduce the chances of

hydroplaning. Sudden stops are also

dangerous on slick roads; a slower

speed allows the driver more stopping distance," Colonel Dothard said.

"There is danger not only at freezing

temperatures when there may be ice

on the roadway but also in cold

alertness," Colonel Dothard said. "He

water may be mixed."

Box aids chief in saving lives

by Rhodes Johnston

It looks like a small green tool box, but three people are alive in Wilsonville today because of Police Chief Sherman Humphries's little green box.

Last week Humphries answered a call from a distraught mother whose five year old son was choking. Seeing the boy on the ground, officer Humphries rushed to his trunk, grabbed the box, and turned on the air. Within minutes the boy was breathing easily, aided by Wilsonville's new resuscitator.

"It's a terrible feeling to see someone die," said Humphries, "But we don't feel helpless now that we have the resuscitator."

Since Wilsonville got the resuscitator in August Humphries has used it 15 times. Three people have literally been brought back from the dead because of the chief's skillful use of his new machine.

Humphries thinks the resuscitator should be standard equipment for all of the small town police cars in the

"When people in Wilsonville need help, we are the first to get the call." he said. "We are first on the scene 80 per cent of the time."

The machine has been most useful in keeping heart attack victims alive until they can get medical attention,

According to UAB, medical authorities estimate that over one-half of the heart attack victims who would have died before reaching a hospital in the past could have been saved today with prompt, correct emergency treatment. And about 65 per cent of the 500,000 people who died last year of injuries received in automobile accidents could have been saved if they had received proper emergency medical care at the scene.

Within the police jurisdiction of Wilsonville, Chief Humphries is usually the first man on the scene. With the \$200 compressed air resuscitator he can begin emergency treatment that may mean the difference between life and death.

AAUW meet set

I was happy to see Mrs. Elsie for November 17

Montevallo Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet on Thursday, NOvember 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the New Business Building on the University of Montevallo

One of the topics for discussion this year is the 'Politics of Food.' At this meeting the focus will be on the Food Stamp Program.

Miss Susan Vaughn, topic chairman for 'Politics for Food,' will be coordinator for the program. November 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the

Klans separate

spokesman says

A spokesman for the United Klans weather above freezing when ice and of America asked the Reporter to print a notice that the Knights of the "Whenever weather or visibility Ku Klux Klan is a separate conditions are not ideal, the safe driver organization and in no way connected reduces his speed and increases his with the United Klans.

President of United Klans of the spokesman.

Winter driving tips

Alabama Department of Public Safety it is wise to drive more slowly on wet by Colonel E. C. Dothard, Director

'The coming winter presents a new set of problems for the driver," said Colonel E. C. Dothard, Alabama Department of Public Safety Director. "Many of these problems are made more serious by not being prepared for the cold weather which lies ahead."

"There is more to preparing an automobile for winter driving than having the anti-freeze checked. The changing season is a good time to have all the mechanical functions of the vehicle checked and to make sure tires, lights, windshield wipers, horn, heater and defroster are in good condition," Colonel Dothard said.

Good tires are even more important with the hazard of slick roads becoming prevalent. Slick tires increase the chances of skidding on wet or icy roads.

"Of course, even with the best tires,

Subscribers on the move

The Shelby County Reporter has been notified that the following subscribers have changed addresses: Charles O. Brown from Rt. 2,

Columbiana to Pelham. Ronald Falkner from Rt. 1, Chelsea, to Rt. 2, Calera.

James L. Elliott from Columbiana to Charlotte, N. C.

H. E. Bennett from Wilsonville to Jacksonville, Florida. Carl J. Wood from Vincent to

Harpersville. Oscar Harris from Helena to

James A. Smith from Rt. 1, Sterrett, to Rt. 1, Vincent.

Roger D. Parker from Rt. 1, Sterrett, to Jasper.

also uses his headlights whenever he America is Robert Shelton of uses his windshield wipers, knowing it Tuscaloosa. President of the Knights is is as important to be seen as it is to David Duke of Louisiana, according to ユオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオ Harold Moreland's

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across the state are participating in family finances; he has to know the much more than otherwise from a Life Insurance Week November details concerning a broad array of

proclaimed by Governor George C. distribution, and laws of inheri-Wallace, is to continue to spotlight tance. the benefits of life insurance to the

Insurance Week in Alabama and is insurance agent be used to the being sponsored by the Alabama utmost in working out the insurance State Association of Life Underwrit- and whole financial plan for the ers in cooperation with the 44 local family. The life insurance agent associations throughout the state. should be taken into the family's The men and women who make up the association are experts in family financial planning. They are helping Alabama families put their financial plans in sound shape and build up a knowing the whole picture, can wall of protection against the prescribe the most effective and financial repercussions which follow the death of the family income within the means of the family. producer.

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More than 4,000 insurance agents Today's agent is an advisor on instance, a family can often draw policy types and how they relate to The week long observance, as many things; including taxes, estate

Because life insurance is so families and the communities universally owned and in a large throughout the State of Alabma. number of cases is the sole wealth of the family, it is vitally important This is the 23rd annual Life that the services of the life confidence on the financial planning just as effectively as the doctor is brought in on matters of health. When this is done, the agent, most economical life insurance plan

The life insurance agent can often far different from those of a pointers as to its protection. By generation ago. The old agent was setting up the most effective form of

policy. This is where the agent can be especially helpful.

While the services of an agent are needed by all policyholders, they are strikingly valuable in the case of family programs large enought to be affected by taxes. Here important econoies in both time and dollars can often be effected through the careful planning of the

The agent's services should be used throughout the life of the policy for re-checking it so that it will always be up to date. A man may change his job, move his residence, have an increase in income, marry, have children or in some other way alter the needs for insurance and call for some revision in policy provisions.

All this requires the re-checking know-how of the agent, and his services should be called upon save a family much money and automatically every year or two, Today, life insurance agents are heartache by careful giving of whether there is any apparent change or not. The new circumstances may have developed · recommendations for the Birmingham Area. without the policyholder being aware of them.

This re-checking costs the policyholder nothing. It is a part of the service which comes with his

Above all, if the policyholder is to get the most out of his life insurance, he should keep a close relationship with his life insurance agent and take him into full confidence on matters relating to the family financial program.

Educational programs sponsored by the local association are planned throughout the state to further explain the role of the life underwriter in their respective communities. The statewide theme for the week's activities is "Your Life-Is My Life's Work."

That's not just a clever slogan according to Larry Salter of Dothan, Chairman of Life Insurance Week activities. "It's a statement that expresses the true dedication of the life underwriter. He isn't out to sell people insurance they don't need. He's a trained professional businessman genuinely concerned about the protection needs of his clients."

"A token of the local underwriters professionalism," Salter explained, "is his membership in the Alabama Association of Life Underwriters."

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Attend College Day

College Day Activities on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College attracted more than 115 high school seniors from central Alabama recently featuring tours of the B-SC campus and a general orientation to college life. The event was co-sponsored by Southern and the North Alabama Conference of the United Methodist Church. Among those present were from left, Mrs. Barbara Euler and daughter Lonna from Calera.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Birmingham Regional Planning Commission (BRPC), under Act 1126, has been designated as the planning agency for this six-county region (Jefferson, Blount, Chilton, St. Clair, Shelby, and Walker Counties). As a requirement of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, the BRPC recently completed two regional plans. The Regional Housing Plan analyzes the Birmingham Region's housing problems, addresses the housing needs of current and projected populations, and presents proposals and

The Regional Land Use Development Plan inventories land development constraints in the Birmingham Region, analyzes existing and projected service needs and outlines a number of policies and implementation devices available to local governments.

In connection with these documents, the BRPC will hold a public hearing as follows:
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1977 AT 7:00 P.M.

IN THE EXHIBITION HALL OF THE BOUTWELL AUDITORIUM IN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA Copies of the plans were mailed to all local governments within the six-county area and are available for review in the Commission's office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the following location:

Birmingham Regional Planning Commission, 2112 11th Avenue South, Suite 220, Birmingham,

Alabama 35205 (205) 251-8139. and at the following public libraries: Birmingham (Main Location), East Lake, Ensley, North Birmingham, Parke Memorial, Bessemer, Irondale, Gardendale, Vestavia, Adamsville, Trussville.

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Alabaster women play flag football

A Women's flag football game will be played at Alabaster's Buck Creek field this Sunday at 2 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Thompson Youth Football program. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE The City of Alabaster will accept sealed bids on the following used equipment: 1 - 1972 Chevrolet 4 door

1-1974 Chevrolet 4 door Bids will be accepted in the office of the City Clerk until November 18, 1977. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Equipment may be inspected at City Shop. D. Henry, City Clerk

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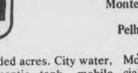
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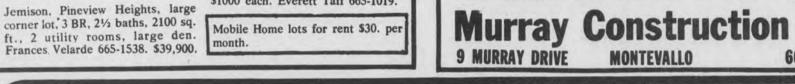
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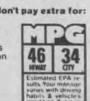
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Smitherman.

A PERFECT PICK!!! That's right, Mike Wakefield of Calera picked 12 out of 12 on the final FOOTBALL CASH entry blank. The closest competitor had only 10 correct, and there were six people who tied at the

In all, the Reporter has given away \$275 to FOOTBALL CASH winners. The many folks who sent in their entry forms each week deserve congratulations for the vigilence. Sorry

the Week. Throughout the season the Shelby County Reporter has named

the top lineman from each school. In a

very few weeks, the LINEMAN OF

THE YEAR will be named.

Competition for that honor has

increased with overwhelming support

linemen is Jeff Hall of Shelby

Academy. The sophomore defensive

tackle made some big plays for the

Starting off this week's top

from each school in the county.

that everyone couldn't be a winner, but hope that we've made them feel like winners with the complete news and sports coverage packed inside each

Just so you'll believe that Mike really did have a perfect pick, we've printed his entry blank below, With the great response received this year with FOOTBALL CASH, you can be sure we'll give readers a chance to win more money next year.

Wins late 22-14 --

Vincent claims victory over Chelsea

by Richard Crosby

VINCENT BEAT CHELSEA. No, not whipped, slaughtered, embarrassed or trounced, just beat. Chelsea also beat Vincent, but the winner on the scoreboard was Vincent by a score of 22-14

A capacity crowd ringed the fog covered field in Vincent Monday night to witness what is fast becoming the biggest county rivalry. The hitting on the field almost drowned out the bands as both teams were visibly fired up for the season finale, received a Vincent punt and started a drive on the 45. With 3:12 remaining in the first quarter, quarterback Joey Steel sneaked in for the six points. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

Twelve minutes later, the Yellowjackets tied up the score. Quarterback Dewayne Calloway burst into the endzone from one yard out. Mike Richey attempted to kick the PAT, but Chelsea's Ronald Kelley burst through the middle of the line to block the boot.

The Hornets didn't settle for a tied up first half. Opting between throwing and running, the Hornets moved down field, and with 29 seconds ramaining in the half, Steel again crossed the goal line for Chelsea after a short run. On the conversion, Steel kept the ball and ran the three yards for the two extra points and the half time lead of 14-6.

Chelsea kicked to Vincent to start the second half of the battle. The 'Jackets ddn't waste any time in

proving that a 15 minute break is a good second win. Under the guidance of quarterback Calloway, Vincent marched down field with Raymond Kelley scrambling the final four yards. Calloway scored the two-pointer on a keeper to knot the score at 14 apiece.

Defense took over after Vincent

STATISTICS

Chelsea Vincent First downs 186 Yards rushing 185 Yards passing 94 76 3-7-0 5-11-0 Passes 1-32 yds. 3-55 ave. 7-64 yds. 5-55 yds. Penalties 2-2

scored the touchdown with 9:47 left in the third quarter. Close calls by the field judges and big plays by both teams killed several opportunities.

With 9:45 remaining in the game, Chelsea had fourth down and one from the Vincent five yard line. The 'Jacket defense stiffened and held the goal thirsty Hornets who lost two srarters on the play.

Vincent faced another crucial test two minutes later on a third and seven down. Calloway's pass to Datcher was short, but individual effort paid off as Datcher threw off tackle after tackle before being pulled down. That first down bought Vincent two more down bought Vincent two more

minutes of control, but on fourth and four, a fake punt with a quick pass affair county football fans have viewed

Hornets took over.

Chelsea ran aground on that possession as the drive stalled near the thirty with 3:52 remaining. Vincent took the ball, and on the second play, Raymond Kelley scooted 38 yards for the tiebreaking touchdown. The 'Jackets faked the kick on the PAT and found Mike Whitfield wide open in the corner to catch Calloway's pass. With 2:52 left in the game, Vincent took a 22-14 lead.

Chelsea's last ditch effort to try and tie up the ball game went sour as Cedric McCrimmon recovered a loose Chelsea fumble. The Hornets didn't get the ball back until only 49 seconds remained. Vincent had punted and the ball rolled down to the one-foot line. Chelsea's long passes and desperate plays couldn't stop the clock enough times for a miracle comeback, and the 'Jacket home stands went wild with victory yells.

Coach Gary Garrett said after the game that he couldn't add anything he hasn't already said about the team. "They're the best bunch I've been with. They've bounced back hardship after hardship". His team ended up with a season record identical to Chelsea's - 5-5.

"Chelsea is a good football team" noted Garrett who added, "They're so close to being a great football team."

The game was the hardest hitting

failed to gain enough yardage and the this year. Chelsea lost four players before the fourth quarter began, and Vincent lost its share of starters to bumps and bruises.

> Last year Chelsea upset Vincent 20 to 19, and the Hornets are sure to be looking forward to next year when Vincent has to come up 280 to play. If you want a place to sit next year you better bring your own chairs though, because an overflow crowd at the Chelsea-Vincent match is now a



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end '77 season 2-8 successful as hoped, many younger The Panthers complete 1977 with players had the opportunity to gain

The Pelham Panthers stumbled Earl Datcher is the final member out of the 1977 football season with yet another loss last Friday night. listed last doesn't imply anything. The Visiting St. Clair County splashed its way to a 21-0 first quarter lead, and then coasted to a 28-6 final score.

Rain postponed the game from made some bone crunching tackles as a Friday to this past Monday night where a thick blanket of fog engulfed That's the end of the Linemen of the Pelham field. While a sparse crowd the Week until next year. Don't forget watched, St. Clair blitzed the Panthers that the Lineman of the Year will be for three unanswered touchdowns in

St. Clair took their first possession 60 yards for the game's first score, and Homecoming queens then added the PAT. Pelham fumbled on its own 25 yard line after receiving

> The Saints struck again, this time by blocking a Pelham punt, picking up the loose pigskin and running it in for At the half, the Panthers had still

> not recovered from the first quarter St. Clair added its last touchdown

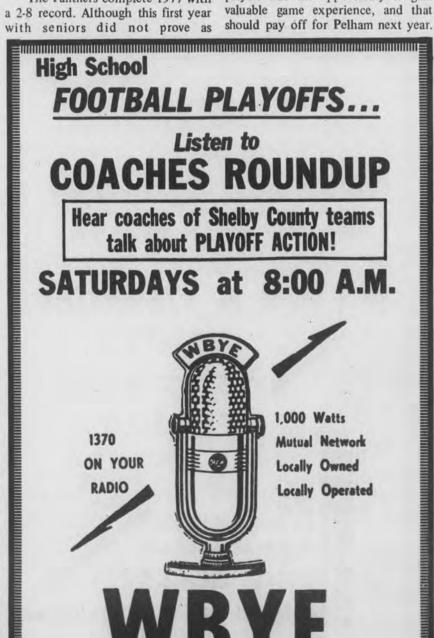
> in the third period on a 15 yard pass. After booting the PAT, the Saints led Although Pelham had its chances,

> the Panthers solved the scoring problem when Buddy Hughens teamed up with Mike Hicks for a 15 yard touchdown pass. The two point conversion failed, and that was Pelham's last taste of a touchdown for

Great moment

A great moment in sports occurred in 1958 when Joy Foster became the Jamaican singles and mixed doubles table tennis champion at only 8 years old, making her probably the youngest person to win international honors in any sport.

end with Vincent tacklers in hot pursuit. Vincent won on its home field. [photo by Richard Crosby









Tim Gann graded 71% for the Warriors in the shutout of Pell City last week. The junior weighs only 170 pounds and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gann of Alabaster. Junior Tony Richey is Coosa Valley's member of the final group of linemen. Tony had some key plays in the Rebels rout of Bullock Academy,

grading the highest of all the other linemen. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Richey. Yellowjackets swarm Chelsea

Calera's Hugh Lewis had 6 tackles and 9 assists, and "One of the best individual performances of the year" Chelsea quarterback Joey Steele scoots around right the rivalry 22-14 before a capacity crowd Monday night stated Coach Cairns. The senior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Lewis of

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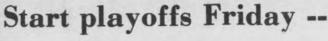
Panthers. Chelsea's Mark Isbell made 6 tackles and 9 assists against Vincent Monday night. The senior wears number 44 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horton Isbell of Chelsea.

of this week's list, but because he's 6'5" senior was in on 6 tackles, 4 assists, and three receptions for 59 yards against Chelsea. Big number 83 few Chelsea players will attest.

named shortly, so keep your fingers the first quarter.

Calera's queen is Sandy Brasher, a the kickoff. Again St. Clair had little sophomore. (left). Montevallo's trouble taking the ball in for the queen is Nan Jones (below). She second touchdown and PAT. was escorted and kept dry by her father Jimmy Jones.





Eagles slap Catholic 19-0

Oliver Park was whether Calera would neither. The Eagles sputtered and fumbled around, but finally managed a few big plays to chalk up win number

Calera sat around the first quarter this year.

S	TATISTICS	S
	Calera	Catholic
First downs	15	7
Yards rushing	267	94
Yards passing	58	22
Passes	3-7-0	2-8-1
Punts	2-32 ave.	6-34 ave.
Penalties	35 yds.	35 yds.
Fumbles	4	1

while Catholic put ona show of equal incompetence. The rain slicked field didn't help the efforts of either team.

The Eagles finally disrupted the

Bulidogs have new scoredboard

the basketball season. The 'Fair Play'

model scoreboard was donated and

gym and will be used during physical

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the different basketball teams.

The Bulldogs have a new clock for

The old scoreboard remains in the

The new scoreboard will be

The real excitement last Friday at monotony late in the first half. Quarterback Steve Roberson passed 44 eliminate Catholic early or would come vards to Phillip Mixon. That left the on late to polish them off. Calera did ball inside the 10, but again the offense coudn't put the pigskin in the endzone. With 2:39 remaining, Roy Merritt came in and booted a 23 yard field goal. That three-pointer was a "We played flat; not too milestone in Eagle record books emotional" stated coach Rick Cairns. because it was the only one attempted

Catholic took the kickoff and moved downfield, but Roberson, playing free safety for the first time, proved to be a lucky setup for the Eagles. He tipped a flating pass into the arms of teammate Gary Smith who zigzaged 42 yards before being brought down on the six. Three plays later Smith carried the ball over the goal line for six points. Roberson carried the conversion run to boost the Eagles lead to 11-0 with less than a minute showing.

Again the game settled into

Head coach and athletic director

Richard Gilliam said, "We're thrilled

to get it since the old one was so easily

unplugged and the clock would

momentarily stop in the middle of

Bulldogs for his second year at the

basketball helm. Games for Montevallo

will begin in late November with

practice starting after the conclusion

Coach Kurt Pnazek will lead the

offensively. Calera's final score came which finalized the score 19-0. with four minutes remaining as Curtis tighter for a better grip, but the Park pigskin squirted into the air. Fortunately, it was a quick bobble bought at the school. There will be no that Pearson controlled and carried on student tickets sold at the gate.

mediocrity. Neither team mounted in for the score. Gary Smith got the any drive, and both had their troubles call for the two-point conversion run

Calerans will not have to travel far Pearson streaked through the line for a to see their team again. This week the 36 yard touchdown run. Pearson gave Eagles take on Montgomery Academy the crowd a scare as he approached the in the first round of the state 1A ten yard line. He squeezed the ball playoffs. Game time is 7:30 at Oliver

Tickets for that game can be

Personal comment--

Coaches will determine county football champs

by Richard Crosby

Sometimes a reporter can get carried away and state things that are not in his jurisdiction. Such was the case a few weeks back when Montevallo defeated Calera. I by the coaches association on proclaimed that the Bulldogs were the December 7th. county champions. But it was not my decision to make.

The county football champion is determined by the Shelby County Coaches Association, not county sports reporters.

In that game, Calera had the opportunity to claim the county championship if it had defeated Montevallo because Calera had not lost or tied any county games. The fact that Montevallo won didn't make it the champion, because it had not won luck

all its county games.

Montevallo is unbeaten in county play, and so is Thompson. The two teams tied. So which team is the champion remains to be determined

Though some may think sportswriters determine who the county champion is and who may or may not be the coach of the year, it simply isn't so. We are observers, reporters, prognosticators and supports of all schools.

Thompson and Montevallo are the candidates for the county football championship. The coaches will be deciding which one wins the award.

I wish both teams the best of

Montevallo High. Bulls plan disco dance after Areos game

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The team and individual finalists will be introduced between periods of the game. All squads will be evaluated School cheerleading competition and, on a point basis by a panel of judges selected by Mrs. Elizabeth Hatch, the coordinator of the summer statewide

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Going out of bounds

Sophomore runningback Bill Seay picks up a few yards against Catholic last Friday night at Oliver Park. Bill only played a few minutes of the first period before being pulled because of an injury. (photo by Richard Crosby)

Golf tourney starts tip-off weekend

and club pro Jimmy Ballard of the of Rome, Ga., Talladega College, and Pine Harbor Golf Club in Pell City will Auburn University at Montgomery. be at the University of Montevallo Nov. 19 as a part of the big UM Tip-Off Tournament weekend.

Mr. McLendon and Mr Ballard will conduct a clinic that Saturday morning at 9:00, then play a nine-hole exhibition on the UM golf course at

A lunch on the golf course will follow at 12:00, and at 1:00 an 18-hole golf tournament will be

To cap off the big day, the finals of the Tip-Off Basketball Tournament will be played that evening, three games for the price of one.

At 5:00, Montevallo High will play Bibb County High. At 7:00, the college consolation will be played, with the college championship set for 9:00. College teams entered include

Professional golfer Mac McLendon the host UM Falcons, Shorter College

The basketball tournament begins the previous day, Friday, Nov. 18, with Thompson High and Tarrant at 5:00, AUM and Shorter at 7:00, and Talladega and Montevallo at 9:00.

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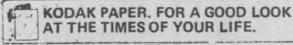
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Raiders finish season with loss to Lakeside

name of a 50's song, and the Raiders and Lakeside Academy did a strange tribute to it last Friday night, Problem was that Lakeside led the dance and won Shelby Academy's final game of the season 12-0.

A muddy, rain covered field was the stage for the show that ended the '77 season for the Raiders who fought gallantly all season. The breaks just didn't come their way. Shelby posted a 1-8-2 mark for the year as the final buzzer sounded.

"It was a very sloppily played game in the rain" stated Gene Hulsey who added, "It's been a long, long year. I'm ready to start on next year."

Lakeside scored in the first quarter on a 35 yard run. The PAT kick was wide. In the second quarter, the visitors drove the ball and scored

"Slippin' and a slidin' ", is the on a four yard pass. The conversion attempt failed.

scored, but that proved to be enough Hulsey said that 8 of 10 passes were dropped by his team as the slippery pigskin splashed to the ground.

While the game ended team games, several of the Raiders will see post-season play. This Saturday at Coosa Valley Academy, the District All Star Bowl will be played. The CVA Rebels will face a team made up of the best players from Shelby Cahawba, Bessemer, Talladega and Faith Academys.

Representing Shelby Academy will be Tim Hall, Tim DeLoach, Mike Winslett and David Thomas, Kick-off for the contest will be 7:30. Last year the All Stars defeated Bessemer Academy.



Around left end

A Shelby Academy ball carrier sloshes through the mud to gain a few yards. The Raiders lost their final game of the season to Lakeside 12-0. (photo by Bert Seaman)

Rebels whip Bullock for win number nine

by Nick Limbaugh

The Coosa Valley Academy Rebels won their ninth game of the season, a school record, by whipping Bullock Academy by a score of 38-6.

Carroll rolled down the field for a 78 Yard TD run. The Rebels went for a two point conversion and the score was 8-0.

Bullock's only TD came when they drove the ball 71 yards. The PAT was fumbled.

In the second quarter QB Steve Willingham scampered 57 yards for the second CVA TD. The Rebels went for a two point conversion and the score

CVA scored in the last seconds of the first half when Steve Willingham hit Keith Holdbrooks with a 17 yard TD pass. The two point conversion was good and CVA went into the dressing room ahead by a score of

Early in the third quarter CVA got on the board again when Sam Willingham carried the leather into the end zone from the two yard line. The Rebels went for an unsuccessful two point conversion but CVA had a

lain St., Columbiana

comfortable 30-6 lead.

Later in the fourth quarter Steve Willingham threw another TD pass to his brother Sam. This TD pass was for 26 yards. Steve also threw a two point Early in the first quarter, Lynn conversion to Keith Holdbrooks and Coosa Valley maintained a 38-6 lead for the remainder of the game.

Next Saturday CVA will play a bowl game against the District Seven



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Bowhunters' News

Howard Hill's nephew Jerry Hill, That's all the points that were Jerry and Johnathan, have moved back to Harpersville. Jerry is a special advisor to the Creek Bowhunters Club and the archery range. He has been living in Dothan, but moved back to his home county to further pursue the archery equipment business.

It's a sad tale that Jerry Baker and Ken Parker are telling this week. The pair was deer hunting in Kinterbish Management Area Sunday and returned with only bumps and bruises. Seems that both men fell from their tree stands while waiting for Bambi's older friends to appear.

Jim Roberts of Leeds has a strange trophy that he said will be mounted. Jim shot three times at three different deer. The final one he did hit, but it was a pecular place to put tail. He sayd he'll have it mounted.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Since Kris Gardner missed the mailman this taste and dip in flour. Place in hot print one of Kris's recipes.

I can recommend this turkey wife, Linda, and their two children, recipe to anyone who likes mouth-watering juicy turkey breast. When Kris's husband, Jerry killed a turkey a couple of weeks back, I insisted that I get a taste. Jerry brought the picture to the office, and also a package of foil-wrapped turkey that sent the taste buds wild. After a little begging, Kris gave me the recipe which I'm more than happy to give turkey loving eaters everywhere.)

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Salt and pepper each piece to week, Richard Crosby decided that shortening in an iron skillet. Cook this would be an opportune time to until golden brown. Delicious served with hot biscuits and gravy.



First buck

Ray Wood finally got his first deer of the year. It's hard to believe that he shot nine times at nine different deer and missed. On the 10th shot he finally got rewarded with a spike deer. He was hunting at Kinterbish.





Volleyball action

Montevallo battles Winterboro in the 2A Area title game last Saturday at the University of Montevallo. Both Montevallo and Thompson won their areas and competed for the region crowns Tuesday. (photo by Bert

Lady Falcons capture 2nd in state tourney

For the second consecutive year, sophomore Frankie Crapet of the University of Montevallo took runners-up honors in the Alabama All-Tournament and the All-State Small College Volleyball Tournament Nov. 45 at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Under the guidance of first-year regional tournament. coach Beverly Warren, the Lady Falcons knocked off Alabama State and Troy State before losing to eventual tourney champion Tuskegee. Montevallo then beat Troy State again to get to the finals of the double-elimination tournament before falling once more to Tuskegee.

The top two in each state go to the regionals, which means the season is still not over for Tuskegee or Montevallo, The Region III Small College Tournament will be held Nov. 18-19 at Mississippi University for Women in Columbus, Miss.

"I thought we played real well," observed Ms. Warren, "especially in our semi-final match against Troy. They were just great!

"Tuskegee was a bit of a surprise as a winner, since they were only third in the South District. Our girls were a little tired from just having finished with Troy, but I believe we'll do all right in the regionals."

Two members of the UM squad, junior Lisa Holloway of Gadsden and

THS. Montevallo score area wins in volleyball

The girl's volleyball teams from Montevallo and Thompson are winners of area tournaments which were held Saturday at the University of Montevallo.

Both teams competed Tuesday in double elimination contests at regional

The Montevallo girls, who captured the 2A crown, traveled to Hokes Bluff and the 3A champs from Thompson went to Wetumpka.

Winterboro came in second in 2A area play and Childersburg was awarded the second place trophy in the 3A division.

Region winners will compete in the state tournament at Jacksonville. Montevallo coach Dot Bishop remarked that her team wasn't playing their best as they were "still coming up from losing their last game." It was their only loss of the season, she

According to Coach Bishop, her present team is the best she's ever worked with.

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Red and Buddy will be happy to make suggestions when you are ready for a new

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Fishermen could hardly find better action on Lay Lake, and hunters couldn't find a better time to fidget and anticipate the arrival of November 18th.

Okomo's Camp reports that folks are averaging 20 crappie to a boat, and that bass are continuing to jump on

caught a limit of bass on Sunday. Two of the 10 lunkers weighed over five pounds reports Bill Henke. The searching for bass.

Seems that this time of year a bass is liable to bite anything. Topwater, deep diving plug or worm-they're all getting results.

If you haven't taken that rifle off Cash money you won with me. the wall in a while, this is the time to get it down, clean it up, and get outdoors for target practice. Make sure you've got the sights set and scope centered.

There's been some good sales on ammunition lately. It's not too early to stock up for the deer season. I'm not really plugging one type of ammo over the other, but Federal has its 30-30 cartridges packed in built in carriers that your belt will slip right through. You can carry 20 rounds without having to buy a special pouch, and when you buy your next ones, just pop them into the carriers.

I've been trying to talk Jerry Gardner into being myscout when the gun season opens. He said the other night he knows where a couple turkeys are which is fine with me. I'm just ready to start getting at it.

Don't forget to get your deer weighed in for the Wildlife Federation's Big Buck Contest. Mike Griffith, of Shelby, runs a taxidermy shop, and he is the only official weigh-in station I know of in Shelby County. He's got all the particulars on the Boone and Crockett scoring system. Bring yours on by after the

Hope that everyone who mailed off for Billy Joe Cross' cookbook will be getting it soon and they'll be as pleased with theirs as I am with mine. Trouble is I can't get some of these lucky bowhunters to give me some venison to try out the recipes on. All I need is a couple of pounds.

Elsewhere in Shelby Outdoors, Norman you-know-who landed only Thompson 112 pounders 20-0. The

Clanton last Saturday night with the

on its way to the state 3A playoffs

with a first round opporent of

and 5 losses. Norman White rushed for

74 yards, Bill Henke for 33 and Henry Walker 34 in the rain delayed game. Shelby County's bright pre-season outlook was clouded with injuries and

a couple of tough losses took some of the fight out of Wildcats who clawed

and fought to knock out opponents.

In last Saturday's game, Clanton capitalized on a Shelby County fumble

Demopolis.

fifth season loss. Chilton County High

Wildcats lose 12 zip

35 crappie Sunday. Sorry to hear he's having such bad luck.

Comrad Mike Cox has been busy getting ready for deer season. He said he's take me plinking this week so my new rifle would get broken in good. (I only printed that to force him to keep

his word.) Saw Ed Lightsey, District tallied. Kenneth Harrison of Bessemer Conservation Officer sitting out the downpour last Thursday afternoon. He and W.R. Glenn watched this soaked reporter steal Randy Roe's best weather over the weekend didn't help umbrella to use the final hundred business, but there were a lot of folks yards to the office. Another company car had bitten the dust in front of the county building across from the community services building. Don't worry Randy. I'll return the umbrella if you'll split some of the Football

> Other than gossip, that about wraps up this week's look at your county. Keep calling or sending in those cards and letters. Two brief notes for the avid fishermen: In the Yukon it is an offense to catch a fish with an unbaited hook, and in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, it is unlawful to try to catch a fish with 20-0. your bare hands. Gotta watch those politicians. They're liable to put for the first team. He received a

Thompson Youth Football Field in

Alabaster. Eleven games are set for an

will be for the championships of the

games, Chelsea blanked Vincent in

three games. The baby Hornets won

the 65 pound game 6-0, the 80

pounder 24-16, and the 112 pounder

Childersburg East - the 80 pounders'

game by a score or 12-8 and the 112

with Thompson at Montevallo.

pound weight division game 36-6.

In last week's final regular season

Calera won both games against

Montevallo split a pair of games

welterweight league.

all day long football jamboree, starting

The final three games of the day lb.

Bulldogs demolish TCTS 32-12 It's playoff time for the Bulldogs, yards to the 34. Four plays later, running for the goal line the final 10 were Tim Otts with 61 yards, McCarey

homecoming and an undefeated season last Friday night. Montevallo whipped the Talladega school 32 to 12, and quickly turned its attention to Hokes pulled out, and the second and third

Everyone on the team played before the homecoming crowd. The first team of Richard Gilliam's crew set the stage for the Bulldog romp in the first quarter as 20 points were

A 51 yard drive on the Bulldogs' second possession took six plays with Darryl Lawley bursting through the line from five yards out for the score. The two-point conversion failed.

Just a minute later, with 5:30 remaining in the first quarter, Kevin Hughes intercepted a T.C.T.S. pass and ran it back to the 15. On the next play Terry McCarey raced the final yards for the second score. Chuck Reynolds added two points on the three yard conversion run.

Four min tes later Montevallo had the third touchdown of the first quarter. It was set up by Jeff Lucas' interception of a Talladega pass. McCarey passed to Hughes for the 17 yard touchdown strike. McCarey booted the PAT to make the score

Welterweight kickoff Mini Bowl

results were not know at press time.

for the Mini Bowl day is:

The complete Saturday schedule

8 a.m. Thompson vs. Chelsea 65

9 a.m. Montevallo vs. Vincent 65

20 a.m. Pelham vs. Vincent 80 lb.

11:30 Childersburg West vs.

Childersburg East 80 lb.

The Welterweight Mini Bowl is Pelham-Childersburg West game was

scheduled for this Saturday at the postponed until Tuesday night. Those lb.

and T.C.T.S. wasn't going to spoil Chuck Reynolds carried the ball the yards. Both PAT attempts failed. final four yards. Hughes attempted the PAT, but the kick went wide.

At that point, everyone was

STATISTICS

	Montevallo	T.C.T.S.
First downs	17	9
Yards rushing	210	89
Yards passing	71	93
Passes	7-14-1	6-19-3
Punts	1-25 yds.	3-21.7 ave.
Penalties	1-15 yds.	6-67 yds.
Fumbles	5-4	1-0

teams finished the game.

With 5:07 remaining in the half, and with Hughes quarterbacking, the Bulldogs put together a 50 yard drive in 5 plays, aided by a 15 yard penalty against Talladega. Hughes fired a 14 yard pass to Edd Green for the conversion pass was incomplete as the Jerry Hamilton) half ended 32-0.

Talladega received two consolation scores in the fourth quarter. The first was a 51 yard Hughes figured in the final score touchdown pass from Walter Wells to Frank Lawson. The other score was a all kinds of crazy laws on the books. Talladega punt and returned it 21 49 yard drive in 5 plays with Lawson

1 p.m. Montevallo vs. Calera 80

2:30 Pelham vs. Vincent 112 lb.

5:30 Thompson vs. Childersburg

8 p.m. Thompson vs. Chelsea 80

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

7 p.m. Pelham vs. Calera 65 lb.

4:00 Childersburg West vs.

Chelsea 112 lb.

East 112 lb.

Ground gainers for the Bulldogs

with 39, Reynolds with 35 and Rutledge with 24.



Muddy action

Montevallo second stringers played tough both ways last Saturday after their teammates racked up 20 points in the first quarter. The Bulldogs Bulldogs' final score of the night. A finished an undefeated season by downing T.C.T.S. 32 to 12. (photo by



UM golfer

The UM golf team won the UNA Classic Oct. 29-30. Les Holcombe, a member of the team is originally from 9:30 Montevallo vs. Calera 112 lb. Calera before moving to Florence.



Campbell Dave joined our sales staff after more than 3 ears selling automobiles here in the gham area. Before entering the sales field, Mr. Campbell was branch manager of a local financing company. He attended the

Dave, his wife, son and daughter make their me in Shelby County. An active man ampbell spends hours working for his church

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in the long run it's

Thompson does its part: now it's up to Comer

Thompson took the decision in the 80 pound matchup 20-14 in overtime. Montevallo retaliated by blanking the season's final opponent.

A scoreless first quarter saw both teams struggle in the mud to get a drive mounted, but nothing resulted from the see-saw affair.

With 2:34 remaining in the first half, Thompson culminated an 11 play drive as Jimmy Rogers plunged into the endzone on a four yard burst. Thompson.

The Warriors' second touchdown Thompson's first possession of the

Thompson came through in a second half, and the Warriors made came on a 65 yard punt return by the running and passing to down the alive with a 25 yard pass hookup with game and the scoring 21-0. Tommy Nelson. Edmondson carried the ball the three yards for the two-point conversion which gave

Thompson the lead 14-0.

must win situation last Friday by sure points were the profit. Tim versatile Edmondson who weaved downing the Panthers of Pell City Edmondson carried the pigskin the through blocks downfield until he 2-0. It perhaps was the Warriors best final two yards to cap the drive. touched paydirt in the endzone. game of the year as they combined Quarterback Wade Bolin kept the drive Smitherman added the PAT to end the

From the final horn till Monday night, the Warriors were kept in suspense whether or not they would make the 3A playoffs. For that



CLASS OF '77.

True or False? Because of its solubility, potassium can be placed in close contact

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Hiway 31 PELHAM

on the 30. That turnover cost the STATISTICS First downs 14 163 Yards rushing 230

Clanton Shelby County Yards passing 19 Passes

in closing game

Clanton mounted its only successful drive, but again the PAT failed. Three fumbles by the Wildcats

12 points for Clanton to win.

The Wildcats ended their season in Wildcats a touchdown, but the PAT The only other score of the night School blanked Shelby County 12-0 was registered in the final period as Steve Smitherman missed the PAT

ended the season 50-50 with 5 wins County, and surprisingly it took only

which ended the half 6-0 in favor of For Shelby County, the loss ended chances of scoring for Shelby drive began on their own 31. It was

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FOR BETTER

Check soil before building your home

by: Robert Kelley District Conservationist think you need; beauty, conveniences, septic tank doesn't work, the rains? Shelby County nice location, enough space and a price

You buy or build your dream house after months of looking, visits to the bank, hours of juggling cost, savings, and home needs.

The house has everything you

that you can almost afford. So you move in anticipating a few minor adjustments. Then it happens,

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and shoes.

is almost ready in Pelham Plaza Mall.

your dream house becomes a nightmare. The basement floods, the

slides down into your house, or your beautiful split level really does split. You say this can't happen to you, you checked everything so carefully. Well it can, and it does happen

every day to hundreds of home

buyers. You looked at your house

from the foundation up, forgetting that underneath was soil. If you are planning to buy or build a house, check the soil conditions on your lot. There are at

about your lot. (1) Is it in a floodplain and subject to flooding from nearby streams or waterways during heavy

least five things you should find out

foundation slips or cracks, a hillside

(2) Will the soil "perc" or absorb moisture fast enough for my septic tank to work?

(3) Will my soil support a house without settling or cracking?

(4) Can I dig a basement and keep

(5) Do I have enough good top soil to grow flowers, shrubs and trees, or will I have to haul in this expensive top soil?

The Soil Conservation Service will assist you with answers to these and other soil & water conservation problems. Call our District office in Columbiana at 669-7136 if we can help you.

preference as well as upon the time

squirrels?

usual warning on the cartridge box. burying nuts. Putting a well aimed bullet through the head of a gray or fox squirrel is a satisfying feat for any sportsman. The no meat, except that I do dearly love squirrel brains.!

to 20. Be sure your gun has full or modified choke.

semi-automatic shotgun is essential. The old Long Tom single shot makes an excellent squirrel collector. In fact, until 50 years ago I believe the single barrel put more meat on the table than any other sporting firearm. No.'s 5 and 6 shot are generally standard for squirrel shooting.

Early in the season before the wind and plummeting temperatures have pruned the leaves off big hickories and oaks, you'll probably get best results quietly sitting until tree limbs begin to dance about with squirrel feeding antics. Year before last sat in a hardwood ravine in Mid-afternoon. Suddenly I saw twig movement in a medium sized oak still in full dress. I stepped slowly over the dry litter until I stood beneath the tree. The activity above had not stopped; in fact, the whole tree top

What is the best firearm for bagging collected six acorn fat young fryer squirrels from that one tree within 15 A. That depends upon your minutes.

The rifle is more effective after train of the hunting season. If your most leaves have fallen. You can then purpose is strictly sporting, and you more clearly see your target and at aren't picturing a hot squirrel pie with distances beyond shotgun range. As every trip to the woods, the .22 rifle is the season progresses into winter, most an excellent choice. But take into of the "hikkernuts" and acorns have consideration the danger of the .22 dropped. Cat and the more deliberate bullet fired from a long rifle case: and silent fox squirrels roam about on "Dangerous within one mile" is the the ground looking for, eating, and

To be successful as a squirrel hunter, you need to know something about habits of the two principal types-gray animal did not suffer. You destroyed and fox. The gray is an early riser. He'll be founcing about for nuts before you can sight along your Now if you desire fair sport and shotgun barrel. My experience, has also a mess of meat, the shotgun been that he's active until good should be your choice of weapons. sun-up, around 8:30 a.m.. For the rest Any gauge will do the trick, from 12 of the day until about 3 p.m. he snoozes. The fox squirrel is lazy, slow. He doesn't move about until I don't see that a pump or mid-morning. Therefore, plan your trip to a woods where one species is more abundant.

I like to hunt alone. One reason is that I simply enjoy listening to natural noises in the woods. I know in early afternoon when I enter a big grove of hardwoods with tree tops festooned with leaf nests, that dozens of beady eyes are watching me. I settle down against a tree and doze. In about 30 minutes the bushy-tailed varmints figure I'm harmless and flit about and bark. I seldom fire at a single squirrel in woods I believe has a dense squirrel population. I bide my time because in another 15 to 20 minutes three or four cat squirrels may be romping about.

I never shoot at a squirrel at questionable ranges because wounded squirrels may reach their hollow den trees where they can't be recovered.

Squirrel hunting is as much a challenge as deer hunting.

shook with cat, or gray, squirrels. I

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LEGAL NOTICE

Central Ala. Paving & Construction Company, Inc. hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. TQF-448 (2) Shelby County. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks beginning on October 27, 1977, and ending on November 17, 1977. All claims should be fined at Calera, Alabama

Central Alabama Paving & Construction Company, Inc. P.O. Box F, Calera, Alabama, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 11, 17, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING baster Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday November 10, 1977 at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing any objections

Parcel One: Lots, 8, 9, and 10 in Block B of Nickersons addition to Alabaster located on west side of Highway 31 in Alabaster and owned by G.J. Tolan to be rezoned from R-1 to B-2.

Parcel Two: 17 acres located off County Road #68. described as follows: N1/2 of SW1/4 of SE1/4 of SE1/4 lying west of Branch in Section 25, Tp 20 S.

Also all of NE14 of NE14 west of Branch except tract sold to Zeb Merrell as described in Deed Prnok 137, Page 292, in Section 36 TP 20 S, Range 3 West, excepting Highway ROW and owned by Robert J. Dow to be rezoned from A-1 to B-2.

A detailed map showing the above property can be inspected at Alabaster City Hall. All adjoining

Alabaster Planning Commission by: Dorothy Henry, City Clerk Nov. 3, 10, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

Harold Blackerby,

In the Circuit Court of Shelby County,

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION Harold Blackerby, whose whereabouts is unknown, must answer Debra Amason Blackerby's petition for divorce and other relief by January 5, 1978, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case No. DR-77-345, Circuit Court of Shelby County.

Done this the 28th day of October, 1977. Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby County

Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler

Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977

The Housing Authority of the Town of Montevallo Post Office Box 13 - Number 13 Wadsworth Street

Sealed Bids for Modernization of Projects, Ala. 79A and 79B in Wilton, Alabama, of The Housing Authority of the Town of Montevallo Alabama, will be received by the Authority in its Office until 2:00 p.m. Friday, November 18, 1977 and then opened

The work will consist of material and labor to reroof 10 buildings. Bid Cocuments, Specifications and Conditions will be in the Housing Authority
Office in Montevallo, Alabama. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bidders Bond for not less than 5 percent of the Bid.

All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000.00 must be licensed as Contractors in the

The Housing Authority of the Town of Montevallo reserves the right to reject any or all

Brenace Birdsong - Executive Director Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE Elizabeth Jean Woods Langston Hitt,

Plaintiff Dennis Gene Hitt

In the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alaba Civil Action No. DR-77-236 NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

Dennis Gene Hitt whose address is c/o Federal Correctional Institution, Tallahassee, Florida 32304, must answer Elizabeth Jean Woods Langston Hitt's petition for divorce and other relief

by December 12, 1977, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case No. DR-77-236 Circuit Court of Shelby County. Done this 17th day of October, 1977.

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PELHAM PLAZA MALL

WALLACE, ELLIS, HEAD & FOWLER Attorneys at law P.O. Box 587

Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE Monroe Shields.

Plaintiff

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

Sara Shields, whose whereabouts is unknown, must answer Monroe Sheilds' petition for divorce thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against her in Case No. DR-77-356, Circuit Court of

Court of Shelby County WALLACE, ELLIS, HEAD & FOWLER

P.O. Box 587 Columbiana, Alabama 35051 Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE \$108,500

WESTOVER WATER AND FIRE PROTECTION **AUTHORITY WATER REVENUE REFUNDING** BONDS SERIES A Sealed bids will be received by Westover Water

and Fire Protection Authority (the "Authority"), a public corporation under the laws of Alabama, and will be opened and read at the offices of its attorney, Messrs. Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler, Main Street, Columbiana, Alabama, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, on the 30th day of November, 1977, for the purchase of the bonds referred to above (the "Bonds"), which shall be dated on the date of their delivery. Each bid must

The Bonds are revenue obligations of the Authority, secured by a subordinated pledge of protection system (the "System") in unincorporated territory in Shelby County, Alabama, and secured by a statutory mortgage lien on the System. The Bonds will be issued to pay the principal of temporary loans incurred to pay the cost of constructing improvements to the System, and the Authority will have the right to issue additional parity bonds. The Bonds will mature serially on January 1 in each of the years 1980 through 2017, and will bear interest payable annually on January 1 at such rate or rates as shall be named in the successful bid. The maturities and redemption provisions are set forth in the Official

Bidders are invited to specify in their bids the rate or rates of interest to be borne by the Bonds, subject to the following qualific rates must be in a multiple of 1/8 of 1 percent or of 1/10 of 1 percent, only one interest rate may be specified for each maturity, no Bond shall bear interest at more than one rate, and no supplemental

coupons will be permitted. The Farmers Home Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture has offered to purchase the Bonds bearing interest at the rate of 5 percent per annum; provided, that in the event any other bidder or bidders offer to purchase the Bonds at an interest cost of not more than 5 percent per annum, the Bonds will not be purchased by the Farmers Home Administration. For the purpose of determining the lowest bidder, calculations of net

In the opinion of counsel the interest on the Bonds is exempt from Alabama and federal income taxation under present statutes, regulations, rulings, and court decision

The successful bidder will be furnished, without cost, the approving opinion of Messrs. Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas & O'Neal, Birmingnam, Alabama, and the printed Bonds. A copy of the Official Notice of Sale and the Statement of Essential Facts may be obtained from the WESTOVER WATER AND FIRE PROTECTION

AUTHORITY BY Virgil Wheat, Its Secretary

CALERA WATER REVENUE REFUNDING Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the Circuit Court

BONDS SERIES A Sealed bids will be received by The Water of Shelby County, Alabama. Works Board of the Town of Calera (the "Board"),

a public corporation under the laws of Alabama, and will be opened and read at its offices in Calera, Alabama, at 6:30 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time, on the 22nd day of November, 1977, for the purchase of the bonds referred to above (the 'Bonds''), which shall be dated on the date of their delivery. Each bid must be accompanied by a good faith check in the amount of \$13, 026. The Bonds are revenue obligations of the Board,

LEGAL NOTICE

secured by a pledge of revenues from the Board's water system (the "System") in Calera, Alabama. The Bonds will be issued to pay the principal of temporary loans incurred to pay the cost of In the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabma constructing improvements to the System and Civil Action No. DR-77-356 refund outstanding bonds of the Board, and the Board will have the right to issue additional parity bonds. The Bonds will mature serially on January in each of the years 1980 through 2017, and will and other relief by December 22, 1977, or, bear interest payable annually on January 1 at such rate or rates as shall be named in the successful bid. The maturities and redemption provisions are set forth in the Official Notice of Sale.

Done this the 24th day of October, 1977.

Bidders are invited to specify in their bids the Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the Circuit rate or rates of interest to be borne by the Bonds, subject to the following qualifications: Interest rates must be in a multiple of 1/8 of 1 percent or of 1/10 of 1 percent, only one interest rate may be specified for each maturity, no Bond shall bea No. 287 Interest at more than one rate, and no supplemental coupons will be permitted.

The Farmers Home Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture has offered to purchase the Bonds bearing interest at the rate of 5 percent per annum; provided, that in the event any other bidder or bidders offer to purchase the Bonds at an interest cost of not more than 5 percent pe annum, the Bonds will not be purchased by the Farmers Home Administration. For the purpose of determining the lowest bidder, calculations of net interest cost will exclude the offer of Farmers Home

In the opinion of counsel the interest on the Bonds is exempt from Alabama and federal income taxation under present statutes, regulations,

rulings, and court decisions. The successful bidder will be furnished, without cost, the approving opinion of Messrs. Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas & O'Neal, Birmingham, Alabama, and the printed Bonds. A copy of the Official Notice of Sale and the Statement of revenues from the Authority's water and fire Essential Facts may be obtained from the THE WATER WORKS BOARD OF THE TOWN OF

BY LeMoyne Payton Its Secretary Nov. 10, 17, 1977

GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE ESTATE OF J.C. Acton, Sr., non compos me THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT, Case No. E-533-74

This day came Donald N. Lathern, Guardian of Jack Clayton Acton, Sr., a/k/a J.C. Acton, Sr., non compos mentis, in person and by and through his attorney Wade H. Morton, Jr., Attorney at Law, Columbiana, Alabama, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for partial lement of his said Guardianship

It is ordered that the 9th day of December, 1977 at 2:00 o'clock p.m. be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

Witness my hand this 2nd day of November James H. Sharbutt, Circuit Judge November 10, 17, 24, 1977

> LEGAL NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

SHELBY COUNTY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Nancy Ann Brasher Willis, as administratrix of the Estate of Clayton J. Brasher, deceased, filed her report, for a final settlement of her administration on the 18th day of tober, 1977, and that the 29 day of November, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. has been appointed the day to

Done this the 18th day of October, 1977.

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of Probate \$651,300
THE WATER WORKS BOARD OF THE TOWN OF October 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1977

> LEGAL NOTICE The Housing Authority of the Town of Calera Post Office Box 136

Calera, Alabama 35040
Sealed Bids for Modernization of Projects, Ala. 85-1 and 85-2 of the Housing Authority of the Town of Calera, Alabama will be received by the Authority in its Office, until 2:00 p.m. Friday, November 18, 1977 and then opened and read

and Conditions will be in the Housing Authority Office in Calera, Alabama. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bidders Bond for not less than 5 percent of the Bid.

All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000.00 must be licensed as Contractors in the State of Alabama. The Housing Authority of the Town of Calera

reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive Brenace Birdsong, Executive Director October 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1977

OFFICIAL INVITATION FOR BIDS

The City of Alabaster, Alabama (the "City"), a municipal corporation under the laws of the State of Alabama, invites sealed bids for the purchase of all, but not less than all, of its \$671,000

GENERAL OBLIGATION PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BONDS

(the "Bonds"). The sealed bids will be received until, and opened at, 10:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, on Tuesday, November 22, 1977, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, Alabaster Alabama. If submitted by mail, the bid must be received by the undersigned no later than 9:30 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, on Tuesday, November 22, 1977.

BOND DETAILS

The Bonds will be coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each (except that two Bonds of each maturity in the years 1978 through 1986 and three Bonds maturing in 1987 shall be in the denomination of \$1,000 each), numbered

The Bonds will be dated, and bear interest from, November 1, 1977. The Bonds will mature serially on November 1 in

each of the years and in the principal amount per year set forth below.

\$67,000 \$67,000 1978 1984 67.000 67,000 67.000 1985 67,000 68,000 The Bonds will bear interest payable

semi-annually on May 1 and November 1 of each year at the rate or rates fixed upon the sale thereof until maturity and at the rate of 8% per annum Principal and Interest Payments

The principal of and the interest on the Bonds

will be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the principal office of First Alabama Bank of Birmingham, in Birmingham, Alabama. The Bonds will not be subject to redemption prior

to their stated maturities. Authority for Issuance The Bonds will be issued pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 48, Article 1 of Title 11 of the Code of Alabama 1975 and an ordinance of the

governing body of the City.

The Bonds will be issued for the purpose of funding on a long-term basis a part of the costs incurred in connection with the construction of

The Bonds will be general obligations of the City for the prompt payment of the principal of and interest on which its full faith and credit will be irrevocably pledged. In addition, the City will specially pledge for payment of the Bonds the proceeds of the assessments to be made against the property drained, served or benefited by the sewer Improvements being financed in part by the Bonds

and the City will transfer and assign for the benefit of the holders of the Bonds the lien of the City thereon with power to enforce the same. BIDDING INFORMATION

Form of Bld

Each bid must be unconditional and submitted on the Official Bid Form (or an exact facsimile thereof) included in the package of which the Official Invitation for Bids is a part. The Official Bid Form may not be altered or amended, except as expressly permitted therein.

Each bid, together with the Good Faith Check (hereinafter defined) must be received as hereinbefore set forth in a sealed envelope marked 'Bid for City of Alabaster, Alabama, General Obligation Public Improvement Bonds" and addressed to the undersigned, City Hall, Alabaster,

Each bid must be for not less than the par value of, and the accrued interest to the date of delivery on, all of the Bonds. Each bld must state: (1) the total purchase price in dollars the bidder will pay for the Bonds; (2) the interest rate or rates to be borne by the respective maturities; (3) the total net interest cost in dollars resulting from the bid and annual net interest rate resulting from the bid, such

rate being included for information purposes only and not being considered a part of the bld.

Bidders must specify the interest rate or rates per annum the Bonds will bear. Any number of rates may be named subject, however, to the following conditions: (1) all Bonds having the same maturity must bear the same interest rate throughout their life; (2) no rate specified may exceed 8%; (3) if more than one rate is specified, the spread between the highest and lowest rates named may not be greater than 2% (200 basis points); (4) each rate named must be an integral multiple of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%; and (5) no

supplemental or "B" coupons will be permitted.

The Bonds will be awarded on a total net interest cost basis to the bidder or bidders whose bid reflects the lowest total net interest cost to the City. The total net interest cost reflected by a bid will be determined by calculating the total amount of interest in dollars which the City will have to pay on the Bonds from the date of the Bonds to their respective maturity dates based on the applicable interest rate or rates specified in the bid, and deducting therefrom the premium, if any, reflected

If two or more bids reflect the same lowest total net interest cost, the City will award the Bonds to that bidder whose bid sets forth the highest purchase price therefor. If there is a variance between the total net interest cost

stated in the successful bid and the total net interest cost actually resulting from the interest rate or rates and the purchase price stated in the bid, the total net interest cost stated in the bid will control and the successful bidder will be required to adjust the interest rate or rates and the purchase price, or either, within the limitations provided in this Official Invitation for Bids, so that they will reflect the total net interest cost stated in the bid.

A certified or bank cashier's check drawn on a member bank of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the amount of \$13,420, payable to the order of the City (the "Good Faith Check") must accompany each bid as a guaranty that the bidder, if successful, will accept and pay for the Bonds in accordance with the terms of his bid. The proceeds of the Good Faith Check accompanying the winning bid will be applied on the purchase price or, if such bid is accepted but not performed, unless such failure of performance shall be caused by any act or omission of the City, will be retained by the City for the benefit of the City. The Good Faith Check accompanying each unsuccessful bid will be promptly returned. No Interest will be paid upon the Good Faith Check deposited by the successful bidder

The City will either accept the winning bid or reject all bids by not later than 3:00 o'clock P.M. Central Standard Time, on November 22, 1977; provided, however, that the City may accept the winning bid after such time if the successful bidder has not given to the City notice in writing of the withdrawal of his successful bid.

The City reserves the right to reject all bids or any bid not complying with the provisions of this Official Invitation for Bids. Right to Waive Informality or Irregularity

The City reserves the right to waive, at its discretion and to the extent not prohibited by law, any irregularity or informality contained in any bid.

Successful Bidder's Option to Cancel The successful bidder will have the right to void at his option, his bid if the Bonds are not tendered

for delivery within sixty days from the date of the sale thereof, and in such event the successful bidder will be entitled to the return of his Good Faith Check ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The Bonds will be printed at the expense of the City and delivered to the successful bidder on or about December 14, 1977 at the offices of Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas & O'Neal in Birmingham, Alabama. The City will give the successful bidder not less than seven days' prior

notice of the date and time of delivery. interest thereon and the premium, if any, made in funds immediately available to the City in Birmingham, Alabama. The Purchaser must pay accrued interest, computed on a 360-day year basis,

from the date of the Bonds to the date of delivery.

The Bonds will be sold subject to the approving opinion of Messrs. Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner Dumas & O'Neal ("Bond Counsel"). The approving opinion is anticipated to ibstantially the form appended to the Official Statement as Appendix A and will state, among other things, that, in the opinion of Bond Counsel the interest on the bonds is, under existing statues and regulations as presently construed, exempt approving opinion will be furnished at the expense of the City to the successful bidder at the delivery of

the Bonds, and will be printed on the Bonds. No-Litigation Certificate

A certificate stating that there is no litigation pending affecting the organization of the governing body of the City or affecting the validity of the Bonds will be furnished by the City to the

Concurrently with the delivery of the Bonds, the certificate of the Mayor of the City and the City Clerk of the City to the effect that, to the best of their knowledge (a) the Official Statement did not as of its date contain any untrue statement of a material fact or omit to state a material fact which which the Official Statement is to be used, or which is necessary in order to make the statements contained therein, in the light of the circumstances in which they are made, not misleading, subject to the condition that while the information in the the City is not guaranteed as to accuracy, completeness or fairness, they have no reason to inaccurate or materially misleading, and (b) since the date of the Official Statement there have been of business, and no material adverse changes in the general affairs of the City or its financial condition as shown in the Official Statement, other than as shown therein or contemplated thereby. The City will furnish to the successful bidder for the Bonds Official Statement.

Cusip Numbers It is anticipated that CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on the Bonds but neither the failure to print such number on any Bond nor for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for the Bonds in All expenses in relation to the assignment and printing of CUSIP numbers on the Bonds will be

Copies of a package which includes the Official Invitation for Bids, the Official Bid Form and the Official Statement, and certain related legal documents and other information concerning the City and the Bonds may be obtained from nton, Farish & Gauntt, Inc., Financial Advisor to the City, P. O. Box 196, Montgomery, Alabama 36101, 205-265-0221, or from Dorothy Henry, City Clerk, City Hall, Alabaster, Alabama 35007,

205-663-7401 At the request of the City, the Financial Advisor intends to aubmit a bid for the purchase of the

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Reporter TV Page PULL OUT AND FOLD Calendar of cultural events

performances in Enterprise and or by calling 879-1047. Demopolis, Alabama, the Birmingham Ballet will open its 1977-'78 season in Birmingham at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Theatre on movie of the Birmingham-Jefferson Friday, November 18th, at 8 p.m. Civic Center's Travelog Series, will Performances will also be held on November 19th at 8 p.m. and November 20th at 2 and 7 p.m.

ballets, three of which are most of his life abroad. His colorful choreographed by Alfonso Figueroa, artistic director of the Birmingham Ballet and one of these is a new ballet by Figueroa which will be premiered by the Birmingham Ballet at the November performances. Ballets to be performed are "Primus", by Figueroa; new ballet by Figueroa "Vivaldi" based on the Vivaldi Guitar Concerto.

are available through the Birmingham Birmingham Symphony Orchestra;

"Charning viei...a', the opening begin a week of varied entertainment (November 14 - November 19). Film narrator, Andre de la Varre, was born On the program will be four and educated in Vienna and has spent Travelog highlights little-publicized and rarely filmed parts of Vienna plus many well-loved visitor attractions.

Winding up the week will be the second show of the Broadway Series, "West Side Story", November 19, in the Concert Hall. Celebrating its 20th "Jeu de Carte" also by Figueroa; anniversary, the explosive Romeo and "Swan Lake Pas de Deux" and the Juliet story of the New York ghettos is as memorable as ever.

Sandwiched between our two Tickets to the November series events will be Crosby, Stills & performances are \$5.50 to \$12.75 and Nash; Arthur Fiedler directing the

"Arts in Education... Fun or Frolic?" a Junior League Symposium; the annual Symphony Bazaar; Rod

Stewart; and the Birmingham Ballet. For further information contact the Central Ticket Office at 251-4100.

Watercolor Society opens jury show

The 37th annual Alabama Watercolor Society Juried Exhibition will open Sunday, November 13, at the Birmingham Museum of Art.

This year's show is one of the most selective in recent years. It was juried by Irene Seigel, a prominent Chicago artist, who also gave a workshop in early October during her visit to select the exhibition.

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Social and personal mention

by Mildred White Wallace

IT'S WOMEN AGAIN, A newcomer in our town, who recently became a member of the commercial circles, says he has noticed, since coming to Columbiana, that "women run the town"--that is, the business section. We had never thought of this being a fact until we began going up and down Main and chatting along the way doing a bit of checking up on the observation made by a recent arrival. We found him to be absolutely correct. Women are definitely in the majority in managerial positions in

Here are a few facts to prove it: Western Auto Associate Store--owned and operated by Geraldine Jones; County Casuals--Mrs. Brenda Williams; Jones Flowers-Gertie Jones; Columbiana Jewelers, Marie Cox; Columbiana Dry Cleaners, Aileen Seale: Clay's Fabrics, Sue Shaw; Shelby County Reporter, Marcia Sears; Dry Cleaning and Laundry, Mrs. Goff; Beverly's Barbecue, Mrs. McKenna; by Fields - Warren Columbiana Discount Shoes, Joan Jones: Holcombe's fabrics, Nell Holcombe; Crafts, Diane Merrell; B-Lovely Beauty Shop, Mary Farmer; Dairy Queen, Mrs. Bob Butterworth; Mrs. Ellison, Top Dollar Store, and there may be many more.

In official circles in the courthouse, among the women officials we enjoyed a talk with were: Fay Quick, Tax Collector, Bobbie Reynolds, Tax Assessor; Nell Fulton, who for the past 25 years has done a splendid job as Director of Pensions and Security; ditto for Marion Cotney, Home Demonstration Agent.

So there you have the reason for our new citizen's comment. Women really do play an important role in 'running things around this town'. We personally believe they are doing a great job.

......What do you think?

SCHS Honor Roll

Students at Shelby County High School making the HONOR ROLL for the first six weeks of classes are:

"A" Honor Roll Students making all A's on their report cards are Amy Barnes, Kay their son Daren, of Alabaster, joined Seale, Robert Sigle, Kim Wood, Joan cordial welcome was extended them. Garrett, Scott Moody, John Stroud, Mr. Cleveland and his family have and Kevin Vincent.

"A-B" Honor Roll

Students making A's and B's on their report cards are Stewart Crader, Charlene Dillard, Paula Eastis, Jan Gibson, Debra Jordan, Brenda Hugh Sims, Philip Smith.

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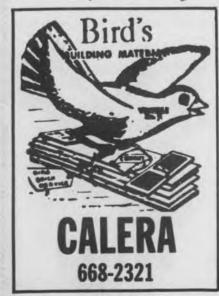
King, Norman Parsons, Martha Polk, Walker, Dana Vansant, Sheridina Austin, April Barfield.

Terry Benson, David Brasher, Larry Brasher, Dana Defoor, Billy Eastis, Danny Edwards, Christy Gaskin, David Pate, Paula Payne, Sondra Ray, Lisa Ricks.

Smith, Walter Vansant, Don Walton, Harold Whitten, Beth Batson, Teresa Dennis, Pam Dillard, Davy Edwards, Rege Eger, Darlene Horton.

Kerry Hughes, James Jones, Tommy McCombs, Melissa McEwen, Douglas Portis, Allen Ray, Joanna Shiflett, Joe Smith, Judi Smith, Ken Spearman, Amanda Stewart, Leslie Strickland, Doug Thompkins, Jackie Ingram Vaughn, David Walton, and Martha Williams.

Friends of Mrs. Elmer McGiboney, a former resident of Columbiana, who moved to Florida some years ago when she and her late husband Elmer McGiboney retired, will regret hearing of her death which occurred Friday in St. Petersburg.





MISS DEBBIE LYNN FIELDS ...to wed David Lee Warren

Laundramat, Erma Dean; Columbiana Wedding plans made efficiency.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Fields of Sycamore announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Lynn, to mail on holidays before taking the Willie Warren of Columbiana. The is granted by Uncle Sam. prospective bride is a 1976 graduate of Winterboro High School and a 1977 graduate of Nunnelley State Technical College. She is employed with Wilsonville. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Charlie Newsome and Mrs. Newsome of Sycamore and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Fields of Sylacauga.

1972 graduate of Shelby County High Mrs. Eula Hicks. School and a 1976 graduate of Samford University. He is employed with Alabama Power in Wilsonville and is currently serving as pastor or Prospect Baptist Church in Westover. He is the grandson of Mr. Oliver Warren and the late Mrs. Warren of Sylacauga; and the late Mr. and 18. G. C. McDonald of Columbiana.

The wedding will be an event of November 19 at 7 p.m. at the Sycamore Baptist Church, No formal invitations will be sent. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to

Mr. and Mrs. David Cleveland, and Morris, Maxine Perkins, Joyce Powell, the First Baptist Church in Margie Walker, Betty Hammonds, Jeff Columbiana last Sunday. A warm and recently moved to Shelby County Fletcher of Wilton announce the from El Paso, Texas.

Armstrong, Cindy Bell, Darlene Mabel Franks is home satisfactorily recuperating from surgery performed in South Highland Informary in Kirksey, Jennifer Milner, Mitzi Morris, Birmingham. Mrs. Franks expects to be back in her office in the courthouse Mrs. Thomas Pat Lucas of Wilton. Shari Warren, Lela Atkins, Heidee within the next few weeks.

will be held next Sunday at 9 a.m. in Lydia House, James Kidd, Danny the Family Life Center Building. A list of items needed is posted on the front Tresa Ray, Catrina Tidmore, Rebecca window of the church office. The event is sponsored by the Baptist New Women of the church.

Dot Hill, of Charlotte, N. C., spent Wednesday night in Columbiana as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wales Wallace. Mrs. Hill was en route to in the new Montgomery Civic Center. Joyce Riley, Debra Rogers, Jan Miami, Fla. to attend the Realtors Convention. She was joined in Columbiana by Mrs. Raymond Lyon daughter Elizabeth Hall in Birmingham who made the trip with her.

deadline for purchasing your auto former resident of Columbiana.

license without having to pay a penalty. Long lines of 'Johnny Come Lately' are expected. Courthouse offices involved will not close for Veteran Day in an endeavor to accomodate the late comers.

Gay Nichols of Los Angeles, Cal., is spending a few days in Columbiana this week as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols.

The new home of the Clyde Joiners on the Columbiana-Chelsea road is reported to be near completion.

Shirley Wilson, a former employee of the Montevallo post office, has accepted the position made vacant in the Columbiana post office by the resignation of Charles Duncan. Miss Wilson is an experienced clerk and postmaster Elbert Gibson expressed himself as highly pleased with her

alleviate the delay some of these week end holidays have caused various businesses, has applied to the proper authorities for the right to put up the David Lee Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. 'day off'--a courtesy we sincerely hope

Mrs. Maude Weaver has returned to her home in Mountain View Apartments following an extended Alabama Power Company in visit with her grandchildren in Greenville and Greenwood, Miss.

Mrs. Wayne Rasco and her little daughter Mandy spent the week end in The prospective bridegroom is & Gadsden as the guests of her mother

> Glad to report that Charles Spearman is resting comfortably in Shelby Memorial following a heart attack last week at his home in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Butch) Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Head and Welby Rasco were numbered among Alabama fans witnessing the football tilt Saturday in Baton Rouge, La., played between U of A and LSU.

Fletchers welcome new addition

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin have named the newly arrived member We are delighted to learn that in the family circle Benjamin Fletcher.

Grandparents include Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher of Brierfield and the late Ben Fletcher; and Mr. and

Benjaman has a four-year old sister, Beth Marie, who is delighted A shower for the Baptist Nursery with her new "playmate for keeps."

> The Alabama State Baptist Convention will be in session in Montgomery Nov. 15 and 16. Tom Stoker will be pianist-accompanist at the opening assemblage Tuesday. This session marks the first time in twelve years the convention has met in the Capitol City. All meetings will be held

Mrs. Edna Vershot met her Sunday and attended the funeral of Frank Hall who died at his home in Tuesday, next week, is the Florida Saturday. Mr. Hall was a



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MISS KAREN HODGENS ...to wed Jeff Picket

Free Will Baptist Mr. Gibson, in an endeavor to scene of nuptials

Miss Karen Hodgens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hodgens of Chelsea and Jeff Pickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pickett of Montevallo, will exchange marital vows on the afternoon of Nov. 12 in the Free Will Baptist Church in Montevallo. The Rev. James Pickett will conduct the ceremony.

The bride will be attended by Debra Hodgens as maid of honor; and bridesmaids will be Teresa Hodgens, sister of the bride; Gwen Alexander, Carol Kirkland, and Sandy Estes, Leslie Tamlin, Cindy Hardin and Marie Hughes will serve as flower girls.

John Boothe will serve as Mr. Pickett's best man and Hoyt Hodgens will serve as ring bearer.

Following the return from a wedding trip, the couple will live in Montevallo.

Members of the Novella Club motored to Birmingham for their October 27 meeting

The November meeting will include group attendance to the Festival of Music scheduled to take place in Birmingham Thanksgiving Week.

Sara Redfield, Herchiel Meadows, Tim Birchfield and Rev. Bill Phares from Camp-Branch United Methodist Church attended the North Alabama Methodist Evangelical meeting at Camp Sumatanga Saturday October

Parking continues to be a problem arrival of a son born Oct. 26. They in Columbiana. Much more public parking space is needed. The town is growing and naturally this means more people are traveling our way. A completely new paving project would help the looks of the down town section tremendously. Hope this project will be on the agenda for 1978.

> "A November to Remember" is the theme for the Helena Cumberland Presbyterian Church during the month

Special emphasis is being placed on Missions, Improvement of the Church plant, a Bible festival, Youth work, and a Congregational dinner, plus an outreach program. The Sunday School is under the direction of George Butaud, and the choir is under the direction of Flora Cross.

Captain Larry D. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Moore, Route I, Wilsonville, recently was awarded the Senior Parachutist Badge at Ft. Bragg.

The badge is presented for a minimum of 30 jumps, including 15 wearing full combat equipment.

Capt. Moore, commander of Detachment C, 407th Supply and Service Battalion of the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N. C., entered the Army in April 1972.

Union Hill Freewill Baptist Jeanette Buten, publicity chairman. Church at Vandiver will have a singing Sunday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. Special

singers will be the Crossroads Quartet. Pastor and singing chairman is the Rev. George Davis.

Tojo White of Siluria was honored

recently at Livingston University. He was among 21 students selected to appear in the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Christmas Bazaar is scheduled at the Elliottsville Cumberland Presbyterian church for Saturday, November 12.

Again this year the bazaar will feature handmade items, Christmas decorations, arts and crafts, toys and a white elephant table.

The bazaar will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. according to

The church is located on Highway 119 a few miles south of Alabaster.

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in freight volume of 143% by 1990. And the railroad's share of market will go up by a big 24%.

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to be there, ready to serve.

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North Shelby Women's Club

News from CB world

by Fredda Clark "Sugarfoot"

Congratulations to the Buda. He has a new grandson, who weighed in at nine pounds, two ounce: We copied the Buda, being one proud grandpa.

Many happy returns to the Steeple Jack, who is celebrating a birthday.

It seems the Dough Boy thought he spotted a UFO. He tried to modulate with it, and was kind of disappointed when it turned out to be a weather balloon.

Cherokee Lady, it's nice to have you back on the channels after that stay in the hospital. All them good numbers to you.

Sugar Bear, what's this we hear about you gonna get some more power? Mercy, we didn't know you needed any more fella.

First Lady, we like your new pick-em-up truck. Good golly, that would be a fine set of wheels for sure. And that radio you've got in it, is blowing smoke.

Now that hunting season is here again., it's time for all those tall tales. Would you believe that Four Barrel told us, that while mobiling through Chelsea Hunting Preserve, he heard a

doe give a buck a hunter's report. Now, Four Barrel ... We hear that Dough Belly goes whole hog or none. Last year he had

both ends of a deer mounted. Not that

we believe Dough Belly. Underdog, maybe you better not go to anymore football games. Say you went to one almost in Georgia, and not only did your team lose, but you got some green stamps for doing more than double nickels. You might better just stay home and catch the scores on radio.

I'd like to send out a special hello, and a lot of good numbers to all them fine CBers in that Montevallo patch. We'll be listening for ya on the channels. Holler at us when you have a

by Mildred White Wallace

Rux Carter is spending this week

in New York on a business trip but

will leave the metropolis in time to

meet the "The Full Backs" in Atlanta

Saturday. This 'All American' married

team is composed of Dick Osley, Wales

Wallace Jr., Alvin Stinson, Jay

Falkner, Ross Mullins and Rux Carter.

They will be numbered among the

football fans at the stadium next

Saturday rooting for the Crimson Tide.

the home front and agreeable with all

concerned, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mullins

and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Falkner

entertained the men and their wives at

a dinner party staged at Chelsea before

25 Years Ago

instructor at SCHS spent last week end

June Mansfield of Birmingham and

Mrs. Perry McCormack spent the week

end in Columbiana as the guests of

25 Years Ago

Thursday near Cates RR Crossing. No

serious injuries reported but this spot

is always a dangerous one when

travelling from Columbiana to

Wilsonville or vice versa. It is always

wise to slow down--stop--look and

25 Years Ago

children from Florida are the guests

this week of her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Alabama College at Montevallo have

paintings on exhibition in the Jury

Show of the Alabama Art League at

the Montgomery Museum of Fine

25 Years Ago

Mrs. Mary Curlee Barrow and

Two faculty members from

George Horn had a truck wreck

25 Years Ago

in her home town Livingston.

Doris Colvin, a Physical Ed

Mrs. Pat Mansfield and daughter

the take off.

Mrs. Eula Carter.

listen.

Luther Curlee.

Just to be sure that all is quiet on

coffee break or something, cause we'd like to meet you, for sure.

We copied the Doctor Feel Good, feeling bad. Mercy rascal, hurry up and get rid of that flu.

Hey Rattlesnake, we enjoyed that modulation the other night. You would be making a fine trip from that Columbiana patch for sure. Hope we catch you on ole 19 again sometime.

Hello to the Disco Duck down in the Bayou country in Louisiana. Disco Duck wrote us a letter saying he's originally from Shelby County, and would like to talk skip. So anyone who can get out good enough give him a shout. His call letters are KAHX-7074. Appreciate that letter Disco Duck, and who knows, maybe we can make the trip sometime.

Mac Truck says to tell everyone that he's moving to Atlanta, and if you're ever in the area to give him a shout. Good luck Mac Truck, we'll miss you on the channels, rascal.

The family in Westover that we had the coffee break for, asks me to thank everyone. We appreciate all those who helped make it a success, and a special thanks to the Harper Valley CB Club, for their generous

That's all for this time. The pleasure's been on this end. Catch you

The forest is covered in red and gold, And the weather sure is getting cold,

Hunting season is very near, Lots of tall stories, we will hear,

Watch out old goblers and young

ones alike. Or you'll end up as a Thanksgiving

But if you fail to get any game, mercy me,

You can always shoot the breeze, on your CB

25 Years Ago

.....We're Clear



Pooped bikers

Shelby County Legal Secretaries rest a moment from their six-mile Bike-A-Thon held on Oct. 29 to raise money for their organization's community projects. Members participating in the venture were Mary Harris, Judy Perkins, Lou Lawley, Kitty Gill, Lanice Brasher, Nancy Smith, Betty Carter, Mary Ann Thompson, Cindy Smith and Evelyn Lowe.

Chelsea photographer selected to show works

by Shelba Nivens

County photographer was chosen by the Birmingham Arts Alliance for their First Annual Juried Photography Exhibition held recently in



JOHN REESE

North gallery. Photographs were

photographic work of John Reese. In

earlier years, he was a consistent

professor of Arts at Alabama College has her painting--'Rooster' on display; 'Chairs' by Elizabeth STockton, associate professor of Foreign Languages, is also shown in this exhibition of fine arts. 25 Years Ago

Arts. Mrs. Virginia Barnes, associate

State Director of Public Welfare, Bill Dorough, has announced that all around 100 photographers from across Welfare Offices will be closed in the country whose work was on observation of Thanksgiving Day this exhibition at the 2114, First Ave., year (Nov. 1952).

25 Years Ago Mrs. Mollie Taylor and William only after being graded by three jurors Arthur Taylor of Gadsden were week and placing among the highest sixty end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos percentile of entries. Daniels in Wilsonville, Mrs. Ola Daniels returned with the Taylors for a few not the first to give recognition to the

days visit. 25 Years Ago The Wilsonville Chapter of the winner in the Birmingham Festival of PTA met Tuesday, Mrs. C. E. Franks Arts photographic contests and in presented an impressive devotional and Mrs. Don Beavers gave a talk on the Origin of Thanksgiving after which Mary Revis presented a one act play. Mrs. A. E. Ray and Willie Stone hosted

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Elliott attended the Bird Show leld in Birmingham last Sunday.

25 Years Ago Mrs. Ila Gordon of Birmingham is the attractive house guest this week of Mrs. Gray Goodwin.

25 Years Ago Myrtle Miles, president of the

Tree Club, has called a meeting for the evening of Nov. 10 in the courthouse auditorium. Dr. York, from the State Department of Parks, will be guest speaker. Miss Miles is assisted in this community wide project by Jim

Making Columbiana more beautiful is the idea and the plan for this obviously needed improvement is worth your attendance and attention.

contests held by local newspapers. For Photographic work of a Shelby several years, a number of his photographs toured the country in Eastmen Company's traveling exhibition. He has had a one man show at the Jewish Community Center in Birmingham and this year, he had John Reese of Chelsea was one of four photos on exhibition at the State

> Reese does his own developing in the dark room he built in his house at K Springs. With his wife, Kate, in full agreement, he delayed the construction of their second bathroom in order to build the dark room. "Because I understand how much his photography means to him," says

> Currently, in his spare time from his job and working on Kate's second bath, John is working on two photography books. One book is for the purpose of recording, in photographs, historical buildings and sites. The other will be a narrative poen, which is the story of his wife's family, with descriptive photographs.

> "I work mostly in black and white," says the Chelsea photographer, "because of the nature of my work. Preservation is of prime importance, and black and white prints have a permanence which has not yet been achieved in color work."

Mt. Era sing

accepted for this national exhibition Regular second Sunday afternoon singing at Mt. Era United Methodist Church will be held November 13 at The recent GBBA exhibition is

The visiting singers will be The Highlanders Quartet from Graysville. Robert Moore is singing chairman. Everyone cordially invited. The church is located on Hwy. 26.

Department. **County United Way**

stands at 73.2%

A coffee break for the benefit of

the "Orange Box" is scheduled for

telephone-communication unit of the

Lifepak for the Pelham Fire

will be held at Pelham Plaza.

next Saturday.

Shelby County Division of the United Way reported that it had raised 73.2 percent of its goal at the report meeting on November 3.

The over-all percentage reached by all divisions of the Jefferson-Shelby Walker County drive was 82.9.

Henry S. Barr is chairman of the Shelby County Division. He is assisted by sponsored executives C. Duffee, III, Richard Owen and Frank Pierce. The goal for Shelby County is \$132,350. At the last reporting date the sum of \$96,909 had been raised.

serves coffee for Orange Box The Pelham Fire Department will also have smoke alarms on sale for \$25, and the proceeds of their sale will Sponsored by North Shelby also go toward the "Orange Box". The Junior Women's Club, the coffee break smoke alarms are battery operated.

The coffee will be free, but Proceeds will go to donations of any size will be happily accepted.



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Commission offices last week from the

that is levied on all coal mined in

It was the first check to arrive in

The check was for the coal mined

Columbiana under the new law.

The check, in the amount of

coal severance tax.

Shelby County.

check arrives

in county till



planners had no basis for figuring

expects the tax to increase, because

operators of coal mines in the western

part of the county have told him they

will be increasing their mining activity. When the Gurnee mine goes into

Assistant County engineer Hilry

Highway men say 'no' to new personnel board

Firefighters rush to the roof of the Cloth Barn in Pelham to control the fire that

broke out there early Friday morning. The store was stocked with handmade

quilts, cloth and historic objects. The contents were a total loss, but the firemen

Montevallo's city council, Monday Eason Mitchell, a practicing

that position.

were able to save adjoining buildings. (Reporter photo by Carl Weaks)

Employees of the Shelby County told the Reporter that he is opposed Highway Department are not to such a move also. interested in coming under the Law Enforcement Personnel Board.

men who work for the highway Although the beer tax is being department told the Reporter that his men have been under a personnel board for several years. The board exists to handle any complaints about hiring and firing, but n o case has ever County Commission can submit three come up, Walton says.

The issue of another personnel taken recently to see if all county employees would want to come under the personnel board that was three-man board. established by the state legislature for Sheriff's Department.

Probate Judge Tommy Snowden

Pelham Fire

In Montevallo --

The Law Enforcement Personnel Board was set up with a one cent beer Kenneth Walton, spokesman for the tax to pay for administrative costs. collected, the board is not functioning, because no one has been appointed to the three positions of the board.

Under the law, the Shelby names, the Sheriff can submit three names, and the five-man legislative board was raised when steps were delegation can submit three names. Then the legislators choose one from each of the groups to serve as the

members of the Shelby County Sterrett advised the Reporter recenlty that the board would be named at some future time.



Representative Sonny Moore of Red quits for a day

Shelby County Sheriff Red Walker hands over his big cigar, his cigarettes and his pipe to Mrs. Billie R. Lacey, president of the Shelby County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Walker has promised to give up all smoking for Thursday, November 17, in observance of the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout." (Photo by Jerry Hamilton)

Sheriff takes part in 'Smokeout' with jelly beans for cigars

Council members also requested the persons were confined to the city jail

and a pipe, has agreed to give them all habit, but the thought of never up for one day.

The occasion is the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout" on November 17, in which all smokers are urged to put aside their tobacco for the day.

Council names new board members

night, unanimously passed ordinances attorney has been serving as municipal city's police department to begin during October for a total of 43 days.

reestablishing the city's municipal judge for Montevallo. He will retain enforcing an ordinance that prohibits Councilman J. D. Holsomback

premiums paid for workmen's a total of \$2,428 received in fines. His

Walker told Mrs. Billie Lacey, who was over.

flashing electric signs located near

monthly police activity report revealed

that police personnel answered 807

calls during the month of October,

made 49 arrests and that a total of 61

fines were paid to the city, resulting in

report also indicated that seven

Police Chief Troy Kirkland's

streets or highways.

Sheriff C. P. Red Walker, who is Shelby County Chairman of the says he smokes at least 8 to 10 cigars Cancer Society, "Most of us who every day, plus one pack of cigarettes smoke have considered giving up the lighting up is too hard to face." He agrees with the Cancer Society's advice to "take one day at a time."

Asked how he planned to get through the day without a smoke, Walker said he would probably eat pounds of jelly beans before the day

reported to council members that four

new light poles complete with lighting

fixtures were erected during the past

week in the city park. The installation

of the new lights completes the project

of lighting one of the ball diamonds in

the council to suggest that the city

take steps to improve the appearance

of the city's business district. She

volunteered her services and efforts to make the downtown area more

Mayor Ralph Sears explained that the city has a ten year master plan and that certain phases of the plan, such as the city park, have already been

accomplished. He also stated that a

plan to replace sidewalks and refurbish

Mrs. Joan Kunath appeared before

in the month of August. The tax was operation in another year or two, the not included in the current budget, tax income should again increase because the county had had no considerably. INSIDE...

A welcome check arrived at County experience with the tax, and budget

\$7,100 was for the 20 cent per ton tax King told Commissioners that he

expected receipts.

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County Basketball Schedules

UM President Vickrey

Dr. James Vickrey, Jr., who is generally a strong supporter of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, said Tuesday that he does not approve the student credit hour-derived formula that ACHE is using, because it does not allow for human judgment in assessing the needs

Under the proposed budget, UM would get less than one-half of the sum Vickrey feels is necessary for the the budget request was for about 1.89 million, although the real needs exceed

salary increases or for increased costs of services such as utilities, he indicated.

"Moreover," he said, "the recommended increase would leave UM at the bottom of the list of the state's 14 senior colleges for the second year in a row, and I just don't believe that would be fair."

blasts budget figures The University of Montevallo's than half of the 1.89 million, which new president blasted the budget would not provide enough for modest

figure suggested for the 1978-79 school year by the ACHE.

operation of the university. He says 2.2 million.

The ACHE provides UM with less concrete."

Vickrey stressed that his quarrel was not with the commission nor the staff, but with the formula derived recommendation. He has proposed another technique which would add a set percentage to the formula-derived total. "At least in that way," Vickrey says, "Human judgment could be reinstated into the process before the final figures are cast in budgetary

On championship trail --

Under the new Judicial Article all

Earlier this year members of the

Montevallo city council voted to retain

the municipal court rather than join

municipalities have the option of

joining the District Court system or

establishing a municipal court.

the District Court system.

Calera enters quarter finals

compensation insurance.

In other action Monday night,

council members passed a resolution

permitting the city to participate in a

League of Municipalities sponsored

Workmen's Compensation program.

Participation in the program is

expected to save the city some 14% of

has ever done before.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. with a packed house expected. Notasulga fans are familiar with playoff opportunities a row for the Blue Devils to the playoffs, last year becoming Southern Sub-State Champs before falling in the playoffs."

It's a chance to set history. A his Eagles through the normal practice Calera win this Friday at Oliver Park routine. "We dress in helmets and against Notasulga would be the shoulder pads and go through eleventh win of a season. That's offensive and defensive formations. We something no team in Shelby County try to get more prepared mentally -

opponents" stated Cairns.

etching films and studying our

Coach DeWhite Anderson stated in for their team. This is the third trip in the Auburn-Opelika News "If our injuries are better we'll be better prepared. We'll have a shot at the

Cairns described Notasulga as "Real

Coach Rich Cairns has been taking quick. They'll present a lot of defensive problems. They have the most diversified offense we've ever played" concluded the Calera Coach. Notasulga has a 9-1-1 record, the only loss coming to a 2A team.

> Student tickets to the game are on sale at Calera High School in the office. All tickets at the gate will be for the full adult price. Advance student tickets are half price.

> For the complete story on last week's victory of Calera over Montgomery Academy, see page B-1.

one city block in the downtown area had been delayed because of a lack of Four vacancies on municipal boards were filled during Monday night's council meeting. David Nichols was elected to membership on the city's

attractive.

Larry McGee, John Blackwell and Richard Anderson were elected members of the city's Industrial Development Board.

water board. Nichols, a member of the

city council replaces J. A. Brown who

resigned from the utility board.

Mrs. Douglas Rodgers was nominated for membership on the city's Library Board.

Montevallo Fire Chief Mike Mahan was present to lead a discussion of certain fire hazards in the business section. Mahan reported that permission to remove a pile of gravel from the rear of the Shaw building had been received. The gravel pile had been considered a hazard in that it prevented fire fighting equipment from gaining access to the rear of certain buildings fronting on Main Street. The gravel was removed Tuesday morning.

The subject of a rear entrance to the old Wilson Drug Company building was discussed. The building was most recently operated as Greg Eanes Drug Company. It was recently sold and the new owner is preparing to open a drug

Building Inspector Alvin McGaughy reported to council members that the new owner's plans are in compliance with the Southern Building Code.



Bazaar benefits missions

One of the oldest bazaars in this area is put on each year at the Spring Creek Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Two of the workers on the project which raises money for missions are Mrs. Barbara Ingram (1) and Mrs. Betty Lee. The bazaar will be held on December 3. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Wilsonville gets 'Main Street'

by Rhodes Johnston

Wilsonville has passed a milestone in its history. Monday night the town got a Main Street.

The occasion was not lost on the town council.

Councilwoman Dot Scruggs suggested the one block connector street that runs in front of the town hall be named Main Street.

"Then we could have the shortest Main Street in the state and get in the record books," she said.

Mayor Austin Mitchell told council that he thought they should not name the county numbered highways, but was overruled when councilman Ray Lenderman suggested that Main Street be extended to the traffic light at the intersection of

County 61 and state 25.

highway in the middle of our Main Street is no reason for us not to put up a sign," he said.

Main Street should be extended to the railroad crossing on 61.

South Main," suggested Scruggs. The measure authorizing the of Municipalities.

naming of 19 of the town's streets passed unanimously.

Signs for the streets are being salary of \$100 per month. ordered from Vulcan Sign Co. in Foley. List price for 86 signs and 53 poles is \$1280.50, but Lenderman said he thought the town could get them users such as Catalytic Corp. which

The council also passed three

model ordinances drafted by the "Just because they put their League of Municipalities setting up a municipal court system.

December 27 is the last day for municipalities to have their court. Councilman Bill Bob Ray said the system in operation. In the absence of a municipal court the district court takes over. Most of the municipalities "We could call it North Main and in Alabama have opted to keep their own courts, according to the League

> Wilsonville Municipal Court Judge Robert Armstrong Jr. will receive a

The town's water rate was raised for residential users from \$3.90 to \$5.00 minimum. Rates for commercial

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Eluding police --

Fuzz Busters & CB are standard on trucks

by Rhodes Johnston

Equipped with new radar detectors called "Fuzz Busters" and the ubiquitous CB radio, truckers are "King of the Road" in Shelby County.

The truckers' new electronic gadgetry has law enforcement officers buffalloed.

The coal trucks hauling to the Wilsonville Steam Plant are proving as elusive as they are numerous.

"You might get one, but as soon as

Wilsonville gets unusual request

The Wilsonville police got an unusual request last week.

In October the lakeside cabin of a Birmingham doctor was burgularized and 56 bottles of liquor were taken. The doctor told sheriff's investigators that he collected rare liquors and that many of the bottles were unique.

Attorney Eason Mitchell of Calera reportedly called Wilsonville town clerk John Lankford Tuesday and asked him to get the police to look in all the garbage cans in Wilsonville to see if they could spot some of the doctor's missing hooch.

Lankford reportedly told Attorney Mitchell that the Wilsonville police had better things to do than poke through the town garbage.

Tip-Off Club formed at THS

Basketball coach Herman Watts announced that a Tip Off Club has been formed for Thompson High School. The first meeting was held planned for Monday, November 21 at the High School library.

The purpose of the club, according to Watts, is to promote fellowship. basketball and Expectations are to have guest speakers at future meetings.

used to elect officers. The film of the cars. 1978 state championship game will also be shown.

you do the rest know about," said police chief Sherman Humphries of Wilsonville, who wrote up nine truckers for speeding in October.

Harpersville Police Chief Elvis Leniger, who caught five truckers last month, says one of his problems is getting the offenders to show up in court. One driver caught going 68 in a 40 mile zone has missed two court appearances.

State highway engineer Jim Braden likened the law officers' job to hunting crows on the farm.

"Not only are the speeding trucks dangerous, but they do tremendous damage to our roadways," he said.

The weight limit on Interstate highways is 20,000 lbs. per axle or 40 tons gross. On Alabama highways the state legislature has set weight limits at 22,000 lbs. per axle, 44 tons.

"We are spending thousands of dollars in repairs at the Steam Plant entrance. The pavement just rolls up under the heavy loads," said Braden.

Neither the county nor the state highway departments have the authority to stop trucks; that is reserved for law enforcement officers.

The county has four portable scales that it takes out to the scene whenever a policeman or deputy stops a truck suspected of being overweight.

The scales have not been out since August, according to Hilry King of the county highway department.

"We used to set up the scales and weigh the trucks ourselves," said King, "but the trucks don't stop for our men anymore and we have no power to force them to stop."

Deputies and policemen can only weigh trucks on county roads. The Alabama Highway Patrol is responsible for enforcing state weight limits.

"We have two men in our weight Monday at an Alabaster Restaurant, detail," said Corporal Terry Russing of with an organizational meeting the trooper's Birmingham district. "And we have six counties to cover, so consumes 30,000 gallons per month you can see we are spread pretty

with enforcing the speed limit, but they aren't having much luck there \$107,000 in 1968 for the water either since Gov. George Wallace The upcoming meeting will be decreed they could not use unmarked

> "The unmarked cars were outlawed be paid off in 1994. after the 'blue light rapist' terrorized

Birmingham motorists last year," said

The 'blue light rapist' got his name because he posed as a police officer to get his victims to stop and then raped them at gunpoint.

Russing said after the unmarked



The limit is posted

The speed limit is 55 mph, but you can't tell that from watching traffic since much of it is pushing 70.

Wilsonville

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will remain about the same.

Mayor Austin reported that the The troopers are more concerned town's bonds were being paid on Wilsonville borrowed schedule. project. The bonds mature in 1983. The sewer project was put in at a cost of \$106,000 in 1964. Sewer bonds will

cars were parked the troopers' arrest rate declined sharply.

The coal haulers at the Wilsonville Steam Plant are independent contractors most of whom own their own trucks. They are paid by the ton for hauling coal to the plant, so the more coal they can pile on their trucks and the faster they can make the trip from mines near Jasper to Wilsonville, the more money they get.

Interviews with law enforcement officials suggest several ways to catch offending truckers:

1. The return of the unmarked car Starting STEP as a traffic law enforcement tool.

shipping points.

3. Making shippers pay truckers by the hour instead of by the ton.

Calera starts parent program

A program that proved successful among parents of Valley School students is being started in Calera.

Called STEP, for Systematic Training for Effective Parenting, the program will be offered to Calera parents beginning in January.

Evelyn Blake, teacher at Calera Elementary will serve as STEP

Mrs. Blake said, "The STEP program is to help the welfare of our children and their parents, which will in turn raise the standards of their lifestyles. We hope it will pull parents and teachers closer in their common goal to raise happier, and, potentially, more productive citizens.

The program was announced at last week's Calera PTA meeting. Co-sponsoring it with the PTA will be the Shelby County Youth Aid Bureau.

Tom Kimbrough of the YAB was guest at the meeting and presented details on the program.

The Calera PTA is headed by Judy Bullard, who assumed office on November 15, on the expiration of the term of former president, Mrs. Jan Gannaway.



2. Weight scales at loading points or Mrs. Evelyn Blake (left), Calera Elementary School teacher, discusses with school leaders a new parenting course to begin for the Calera area. The STEP course is sponsored by Shelby County Youth Aid Bureau in co-operation with the Calera Elementary PTA. Pictured with STEP Chairman, Mrs. Blake, are: Jan Gannaway, PTA president; Judy Bullard, PTA incoming president; Shelby County Board of Education Associate Superintendent, Vern Davis; and Board Chairman, Elaine Hughes.

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APC stops payments to coal suppliers

The Alabama Power Company has \$20 per ton for the coal. suspended payments to several coal suppliers after garbage, rock and ash was discovered beneath a veneer of coal in some of the shipments.

Power Company spokeswoman April Raiford said the Jefferson County District Attorney's office was notified after samples of coal in trucks delivering to the Wilsonville and Gorgas Steam Plants were discovered to contain foreign matter.

As much as 50 per cent of some 44 ton shipments received was discovered to be refuse. The company pays about

Raiford said payments to the bogus coal suppliers were being suspended while the matter was under investigation. She refused to name the coal companies involved.

Independent truckers hauling to the Wilsonville Plant set up picket lines briefly on Friday to persuade other haulers not to deliver to the plant until the power company paid its suppliers. However, deliveries were being made on schedule by Monday.

The power company has about 100 days supply of coal on hand, according

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Fungo Hollow Road to close for I-65 construction

the bridge on I-65 is being week or two.

The County Commission heard this report Monday from county highway assistant engineer Hilry King,

King said most of the people who live on this read (the western Fungo Hollow Road) do not use the northern end of it anyway.

For those who want to go to Oak Mountain State Park's entrance through Fungo Hollow, the eastern road - County 35 - will remain open all the way. King did not think the



The north end of County temporary closing would cause a Highway 33 in Fungo Hollow will have hardship on many families, and he said to be closed for a few months while the closing will not occur for another

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Farm city officials

Dignitaries at the Farm City Banquet held last Thursday night are (1-r)' Royce Morris-president of County Farm Bureau, A.A. Lauderdale, Goodwin Myrick-first vice-president Stare Farm Bureau, Conrad Fowler, Jr., - President Columbiana Kiwanis, Grant Gover-County Extension Chairman, and John Jones-County Extension Service.

JEANETTA CORBETT

Jeanetta Corbett of Montevallo

has been named director of the new

Environmental and Energy Education

Center at the University of

Montevallo. She began her duties on

Montevallo High School. She holds a

Bachelor's degree from UM, and a

Master's Degree in social work from

been on the staff at Gateway, a home

Environmental and Energy Education

materials on environmental education. It will also bring off-campus specialists

to meet with classes, and will establish

a committee of faculty, staff and

students to examine campus

Miss Corbett is the daughter of

environmental and energy concerns.

the University of Alabama.

for juveniles, in Birmingham.

Miss Corbett is a graduate of

For the past two years she has

Miss Corbett said that the

provide teaching

UM appoints

environment

director

November 7.

Center will

United way tops 96%

The Shelby County United Way campaign was \$6761 short of its goal when the drive ended November 10, but county chairman Henry S. Barr said he expects to reach the \$132,350 goal before final accounting November

"We are already ahead of last year in total contributions and we don't expect any problems in making 100 per cent," said Barr.

The Alabaster banker explained that several of the county's large contributors were out on strike during the drive and attributed the shortfall primarily to these labor problems.

Only 96 per cent of the area goal of the \$6.7 million was reported by the last Thursday's closing date, but volunteers pledged to continue working an extra week to meet their commitments.

For the past 54 years United Way of Jefferson, Shelby and Walker Counties has reached the 100 per cent mark. This year's goal represented an 111 per cent over last year.

United Way campaigners will hold a victory celebration at the Protective Life Insurance offices in Birmingham at 5:30 p.m. November 17.

Funds gathered in the annual drive go to support 50 agencies and services ranging from the Red Cross to the Boy Scouts.

Subdivision goes on shelf

Plans to develop Caldwell Mill Estates, a seven house subdivision at the intersection of County Highway 14 and Caldwell Mill Road, have been shelved according to Shelby County Health Department officials.

Whitling Homes principals, Engineer Allen Whitley and developer Charles White told resident health department environmentalist Ron Stutts they were giving up the six acre project after protests from residents of neighboring Cherokee Hills and rejection by the Shelby County Planning Commission.

The company has completed one house in the planned subdivision.

Problems in the proposed subdivision surfaced after community residents led by Mrs. June Hollinsworth protested poor drainage in the project. They also thought that the Whitling development violated density requirements in a covenant between developer Carl Street who sold the six-acre tract, and earlier buyers in Cherokee Hills.

Asked why the project had been shelved, Whitley told The Reporter, "because those (expletive deleted) that live around there are saying we are causing their drainage problems and got the planning commission to hold up our approval.'

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Commission turns down Calera license

At the Monday County Commission meeting a liquor license for the Sundown Club in Calera was turned down on the recommendation of Commissioner Doug Ballard.

Commissioners heard a request from Willie Green and Betty Roy of the Eleventh Area OEO for the old house that is located near the new jail site. Commissioners are obligated to keep the house as long as the contractor needs it for storage of materials, but indicated that the OEA could probably have it after that. The OEO wants to dismantle the house and use the lumber for repairs to homes of people who need home repair.

In other business, Assistant Carlton Franks recommended that the Commission adopt the "reimbursement method" for Unemployment Compensation, when it goes into effect for county employees. He said that he was advised this method would probably cost the county less money than the regular method of compensation.

In the past county employees have not been eligible for unemployment compensation, but it is expected that they will be eligible after the next legislature meets. Federal law is mandating it, Franks

The county seldom lays off or fires an employee, so Commissioner J.E. "Ned" Bearden felt it would be best to go with the "reinbursement method". Under this Franks explained, the county would directly pay for any unemployment compensation that was paid out to former county employees.



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Helena reader commends tax assessor

Letter to Editor

I think that a time comes when a public official should be commended for doing something that benefits a great majority of people in this county.

In 1973 when Act 1000 was



Under the courthouse dome

being late.

October 31.

Hundreds of people braved the cold weather and stood in line for hours in order to procure a tag before the deadline Nov. 15. Clerks in courthouse worked overtime to accomodate the late comers. Extra clerical assistance was also called in to meet the situation.

It was estimated that 10,000 license decals and plates were sold during this two-day period.

There are 32 cases set for trial by jury in the Circuit Court for the week beginning Nov. 28. One hundred jurymen have been summoned to appear for service. Court opens at 9 a.m. Both Judge James Sharbutt and Judge Kenneth Ingram will be presiding during the one week session.

The list from which jurors will be drawn are:

Ronald Lynn Pate, J. Cheryle Storey, Curtis O. Logan, O. H. Moore, Jr., Howard Eugene Broadhead, Wales W. Foster, Franklin D. Clements,

Susan Cupp, John O. Leeman, Mr. Maurice Poe, David Warren Bailey, Greg Miller, James Wesley Adams, Johnnie Gunter,

Steven F. Speer, Tommy Gassaway, Teddy R. Brasher, O. H. Moore, Sr., Joyce Bryan, Mr. Lerdy Phillips Lovelady, Bonnie A. Hofford,

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Cunningham, Joyce Judy Attaway, Mrs. Shirley Ann Lyons, Mrs. Myra Farris, Dorothy B. McClellan, Joe Culver, Mrs. Ruby P. Morgan, Cerena M. Taylor,

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Houston Charles Tidmore, Edwards, Shelby Harkins, Homer W. Richardson, Ancle Hays Johnson, Edward Guy, Charles L. Griffin, A. B. Rush, Charlotte Busby, Miles Barge and Harry C. Watkins.

Regret to learn that Bobbie Reynolds, Tax Assessor, has been hospitalized in Shelby Memorial.

December 20 is the day when hearings are scheduled on the two current lawsuits involving the Shelby County Sheriff's Department.

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The deputy pay raise of nearly \$3,000 is involved in one of the cases that will be considered. The other is the motion filed by Sheriff C. P. Red Walker seeking to have the County Commission match LEPA funds for the Inmate Rehabilitation Program (Work Release).

According to Circuit Clerk Kyle Lansford, routine motions have been filed in both cases asking for the dismissal of the cases. All such requests will be heard on December 20 by the Circuit Court. * * * *

Lines surprisingly dwindled Tuesday at the courthouse for persons seeking to renew their auto license tags. Normally the last day of sale sees lines extending far outside the courthouse, but this was not the case this year.

However, on Monday the lines stretched out the door and around the corner toward the Columbiana

Methodist Church. observers Some courthouse

passed by the Alabama Legislature it was to benefit our senior citizens. All persons over the age of 65 and/or disabled with an income under \$5,000.00 were to be exempt from ad valorem taxes on their homestead and up to 160 acres of land.

speculated that so many people were

discouraged by the long lines Monday

they decided to wait until after the

Mrs. Montez Starcher resigned as

Rita Coleman of Chelsea was

District Clerk for the Shelby County

Soil Conservation Service, effective

began work on November 14.

this exemption in 1974 under this act, meeting all age and income requirements I found that she was still paying taxes. I inquired about this at the tax assessors office, since my understanding of the law was that she should be totally exempt. The office told me she was only exempt for the land and dwelling and one building, usually a garage. She was required to pay taxes on her chicken coop, tool house, and barn. I felt then that the men that wrote that law did not intend for it to be applied in this way. When they said "Homestead" they meant the "dwelling, land and all out buildings" that are part of that homestead. Mr. Snowden was in office at the time and I did not take the matter up with him

When my mother-in-law filed for

The question came back again this deadline and just pay the penalty for year and I felt the need to at least question it again.

I called Ms. Reynolds and explained my thoughts to her. Ms. Reynolds explained that being new at the job she did want to do the job right. If there was even the remote chance that the way the tax assessor's office was interpreting this law was wrong then she would move to correct employed to take her place and she it.

Ms. Reynolds did some research

and found that her office was following an opinion given by Att. Gen. Bill Baxley in 1974. She then asked one of our judges for advice and he felt the opinion was not too clear or at least open to several interpretations. She then asked for another opinion from Mr. Baxley. This new opinion did clarify the situation and set forth that a Homestead did indeed include dwelling, land and all outside buildings.

There are a lot of senior citizens in Shelby Co. who can thank Ms. Reynolds for the fact that next year they will pay no taxes on that Homestead or any part of it.

Ms. Reynolds was only doing her job, but at perhaps the busiest time of the year for her office she took the time and effort to make sure she was doing that job right. This should be of vital importance to every citizen in this county.

Thank you Bobbie Reynolds for the time and patience you took with this one citizen and for never being "out" when I called you.

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by Milton Bird Tell me the why of this:

plentiful as the big town boys advertise, why don't you find from two to six in everybody's garage...I can dozen squirrels, scampering about in the big oaks in our yard, slipping from moving in little quick jerks, letting you in the woods under the same kind of speed limit is 55, and for me and my little truck that's just about par for the course. But out on the highway, almost any highway you can name, why do I almost get run over a dozen times a day...

When I was sixteen, or somewhere along there, girls were so pretty they made my eyes hurt. And now, over 50 years later, with everything either overhauled or discarded, why is every girl I see still so pretty she makes my eyes hurt... When a guy gets store bought teeth, why is it that things like apples and corn on the cob and parched goobers tickle his fancy a thousand times more than they did AS A FLOOR

born, I could walk up behind my dog, pointed in any sort o' place, and knock down the first bird that got up and pick out another and knock it down before they got 50 feet away. So why is it, after nearly half a century, Do not store gasoline on or near appliance with an open flame. Do not a honeysuckle patch a snake couldn't store gasoline any place where there crawl through...Time was when we'd go to a dove field, around one o'clock with the sun hot enough to poach an to see if any doves were on the

ground. So why is it now, once we get to a field, everybody hobbles to the If cars are as cheap and as closest shady spot, dragging their stools and guns, and wait from two to

Morning

by Milton Bird

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Good

four hours for the doves to show... He'll walk up and say howdy and stand on our deck and count half a you'll say howdy and he'll look at you with a little grin spreading across his face. So why is it, since he is still limb to limb with only their tails, young and remembers so clearly, that, for the life of you, you can't call his know where they are. So why is it, out name...For a guy with just enough hair on his head to make going to the trees, I can stand as still as a peg for barber shop once every six weeks a two hours and not see a squirrel...The necessity, why would he forget his hat, leaving it in a dozen places every week...And why would a guy who hap lived in Shelby County for 70 years get lost between Westover and Highway 280 and have to ask the

If the night was made for sleeping, or so they have told me since I was twelve, why is it that, anytime you get up, for whatever reason, there's always a car passing outside... Things will be going about as usual, along about the last of March, with winter getting further and further away, and your long-handles stashed away for another year, when suddenly, nature hangs a half a dozen apple blossoms on an apple tree. And why is it when a Once, before a lot of you were young fellow gets no more than two peeks at 'em he begins to walk ten feet

I stook under a post oak tree and looked up until I got four separate cricks in my neck, each one a full blown dilly. I just wanted to see if, that I'm lucky if I wing one 60 feet anywhere up there where the squirrels the hot water heater, or any other away, that the dog has to run down in played and the redbirds picked themselves, there was one leaf that wasn't shaped exactly like all the others...One day I spent two hours watching a rosebud open. And I found egg, and walk over ten acres, looking out it could do it, as easily as I could fall out of a tree. But I didn't find out the why of it.

Treat gasoline with care

by Firefighter Gary W. Waters Pelham Fire Department

Gasoline - we are exposed to it everyday. Look around you and think of how gasoline effects the way we

Deed restrictions

Can sub-division restrictions really in truth be 'restrictive'?

When investing a great deal of money in a home situated in a neighborhood classified as 'highly restricted' by the developers and specified in detail in the drawn up deed restrictions, can one place faith in the word as it's commonly defined?

Residents in parts of North Shelby County are having difficulty believing such is the truth as more and more deed restrictions are being ignored and attempts to enforce them are made extremely difficult if not downright futile for a number of

For one thing, most people do not ant to make enemies of neighbors who have become friends, but who have broken deed restrictions effecting them directly, obviously because they have to live in the neighborhood with said neighbors.

Many feel that the deed restrictions should not have to be enforced by the homeowner but by the developer or an unbiased party, who, upon receiving a complaint, would advise the offender of said complaint, leaving the plaintiff nameless.

Homeowners believe that one should not have to go to the expense and trouble of hiring a lawyer in order to preserve their rights which have been specified on a bona fide deed restriction which is presented when buying a lot by the developer.

As more and more deed restrictions are broken without atonement, the neighborhood can lose its desirability, and a tremendous loss on an investment is possible.

How well are Shelby County

families making out financially these

days? What proportion of them are in

the middle and upper income

released, shows that the earnings of

most local families have been on the

rise in the last few years, roughly

compensating for the increase in the

them are now to be found in the

higher income brackets and a smaller

proportion in the lower brackets than

Just where the local population

stands at the present time is indicated

in the survey, compiled and released

by the Marketing Economics Institute.

obtain a clearer financial picture of

each area than was revealed through its

small number of high income families

balancing off a much larger number

with small incomes, or whether

average income figure alone.

earnings are well spread.

The purpose of the study was to

As a result, a larger proportion of

A nationwide survey, recently

brackets?

cost of living.

ever before.

Local incomes climbing

live. To be perfectly truthful, our . Mom - don't use gasoline to life-style would be totally different remove grease from your laundry, use from the lack of gasoline. But why is the substance that is GASOLINE

directly responsible for so much of our CLEANER, convenience and pleasure also products made especially for that responsible for killing so many people each year? It is because most of the time gasoline is not used or stored properly.

It's really not a good idea even to or fireplace with gasoline, use charcoal have gas around the house. But if you need it (as most of us do) for the lawn mower and things like that, be sure it's properly atored.

The best and safest place to stove gasoline around the house, is in your car. I don't mean in a can in the trunk, I mean your automobile's gas tank. The gas tank in your car is designed and manufactured to store gasoline. Where else would it be more safe? There are suction devices you can buy that enable you to remove the gas from the tank, as you need it. There is no waste, no cans to get in your way, and most important, no fire hazard.

If you don't like that idea (although it's the safest) try this one: Store it in an approved container, preferably a metal container. Keep in mind that glass bottles and plastic jugs do not fall under the category of "Approved Containers". If you go to a filling station that is self-service and fill a glass or plastic jug with gasoline, you are breaking the law. If you go to a full service filling station and ask the attendant to fill your glass or plastic jug, you are asking him to break the

Be careful of how you use gasoline. It was created as a fuel for internal combustion engines, not as a general do-all liquid.

Dad - don't soak that carburetor in that bucket of gas, use an automobile solvent; don't use gasoline to wash out your paint brushes, use a paint removed; don't wash your hands in gasoline, you could become a human torch. Use hand cleaner or

both the level of earnings and the

with incomes of \$8,000 or over, 63.2

percent, was greater than that reported

indicates the portion of the local

population that lies within each

earnings of \$8,000 to \$10,000,

another 23.0 percent with \$10,000 to

\$15,000, 19.8 percent with \$15,000

to \$25,000 and 10.4 percent with

incomes higher than that. The

remainder or 36.8 percent have less

many families into the upper

categories, the American Council of

Life Insurance states that "the fact of

economic life today is that 4 out of

every 5 families in the richest fifth of

About half of all families with

incomes above \$15,000 have reached

that level because both wife and

earners in the household."

Commenting on the progress of

The breakdown for Shelby County

The proportion of local families

distribution are relatively good.

for many parts of the country.

income bracket.

than \$8,000.

It shows whether it is made up of a the population have at least two wage

In Shelby County, the figures show, husband work, it states.

The Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram

Not since 1954 has a man been elected to the offices of state auditor, state treasurer and secretary of state, but hope springs eternal.

Pete Mathews of Clay County, a long-time power in the Alabama Legislature before his defeat in 1974. has confirmed reports that he may try to break the "women only" tradition next year. He is eying the office of Secretary of State, in which incumbent Agnes Baggett is expected to vacate by retirement.

It will not be Mathews' first bid for that office. In 1958 he led the ticket in the first primary for that post, but lost in a run-off to Bettye Frink.

A news story published in last week's issue of U. S. News and World Report had Gov. George Wallace and his aides howling in protest.

The magazine reported that Wallace had encountered so much difficulty in raising funds to make a race for the U. S. Senate that he had decided not to run and instead hit the lecture trail

The ink had scarcely dried before Wallace & Company began issuing emphatic denials, insisting that (1) Wallace was running and (2) money was no problem.

As to the latter point, a goodly number of high-paid Wallace appointees were willing to join in with a loud "amen". Shortly before the story was printed they had attended a meeting where each of them---after being reminded of the large piece of political pie they had been served by Wallace--was told that if they were Some 10.0 percent of the moved to contribute \$1,000 to the would households are listed with gross campaign it appreciated...and accepted.

It is difficult to imagine that an incumbent governor, with some 14 months still remaining in office, would have any trouble raising campaign

Montgomery County District Attorney Jim Evans garnered a lot of good publicity both in and out of state months ago when he successfully prosecuted a case in which the defendant was found guilty of first degree murder in a fatal traffic

Using an old law, Evans persuaded a jury to give a life sentence to Heflin Mack Langford. The car Langford was driving at high speed crossed the Alabaster. Member FDIC.

median of a four-land highway and collided with another vehicle, killing 16-year-old Randall Holt. Evidence at the trial indicated that Langford was intoxicated.

However, the Alabama Supreme Court has ruled that there was no evidence that Langford "determined to have a collision; nor is there any evidence that he realized the likelihood of a collision and the consequent taking of a human life..." The court ordered Langford be tried on a lesser charge.

Evans said the act was that of a "depraved mind" and added that the Supreme Court "is telling the people that driving while drunk is not a depraved act...I think it is."

Odds and Ends---State Sen. Tom Turnipseed is considered one of the leading contenders for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in South Carolina in 1978. Turnipseed may be remembered as a former national campaign manager for Gov. Wallace's presidentail bid, and the man who issued a rather celebrated quote that he "planned to make Cornelia Wallace the Jackie Kennedy of the rednecks".



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Curtis A. Cates, Evangelist This weekly column, written by Curtis A. Cates, is brought to you by the Columbiana Church of Christ.

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Crime cycle can be stopped early

by Rhodes Johnston

begins with the first step. A life of crime begins with the first offense.

District Judge William R. Hill Jr. arrested. stands at the entrance of the criminal justice system in Shelby County and style.

"If you can't get to kids in their young mustachioed Hill in an interview with the Reporter last week.

Current trends in penology seem to will be helping the court. support Hill's assessment. The recent change from indeterminent sentencing in California is seen by prison authorities as an admission that prisons are not correctional institutions but are places of punishment.

Along with the trend toward resources just to keep up." tougher sentences for confirmed they become hardened criminals.

Hill said he was impressed with the as judge of small claims court. results of a pilot project in

Fly to Venezuela

Minneapolis where authorities gave 18 A journey of a thousand miles of the worst offenders and their parents intensive counseling. Of the 18, only one was subsequently

The judge plans a similar program for Shelby County, and is currently has the first opportunity stop the seeking volunteers as counselors. He is erime cycle before it becomes a life also organizing a scout troop for problem juveniles.

Two staff members, Linda Dupree, first three times in court, you are the new chief probation officer, a going to have a problem," said the child abuse specialist with six years experience in Birmingham, and Bill Yarborough, a counseling specialist

"If we in Shelby County don't make a realistic effort in the next two years our problem will get out of hand," said Hill. "Right now the problem is manageable, but if we wait, in five years we will be just like Birmingham; spending all our

In addition to his responsibilities offenders judicial systems across the for juvenile orrenders and in child country are instituting programs aimed abuse cases, Hill has jurisdiction over at helping youthful offenders before civil cases under \$5000, as a circuit court judge in domestic relations and

About 20 per cent of his case load

is in small claims court, primarily helping small merchants collect past due accounts.

Last year Judge Hill's court handled 220 juvenile complaints, 955 small claims cases and 404 district civil cases. Of the 220 juvenile cases, a verdict was rendered in 154. The remaining juvenile cases were settled in consultation between court officials, parents and offenders.

"For most of the juvenile cases we recommend probation and some kind of consultation," said Hill. "We use the state reformatory at Mt. Meigs only as a last resort."

Small claims court is the resort when there is not enough money involved to warrant hiring a lawyer. There is only a \$10 filing fee and petitioners may represent themselves before the bench.

However, Hill's biggest responsibility is juvenile court.

"Children are in a special time of life and we owe them a fair chance to develop," said Hill.

"It also makes sense to try and save society the money it costs to keep a person in prison," he added.

A recent study by Susan Sheehan published in The New Yorker states, "It is more expensive to keep a convicted felon in a maximum-security prison in New York State for a year than to send a young man or woman to an Ivy League college for a year. Harvard's annual charges for room, board, tuition and incidentals are about \$8,000. The State of New York spends \$9,768 a year to keep a man at Green Haven, one of New York's five maximum security prisons."

CARD OF THANKS

The children, brothers and sisters of Mrs. Louise Carter wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all neighbors. friends and relatives for their kindness and help during the illness and death of our loved one who passed away October 26.

We will forever be grateful to Dr. Hall, Dr. Nolan, Dr. Phillips, the nurses and staff of Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Also to the Rev. Howard Brasher and Rev. Gary Littleton we cannot express in words our deep appreciation for your visits and words of comfort.

May God bless and reward each one of

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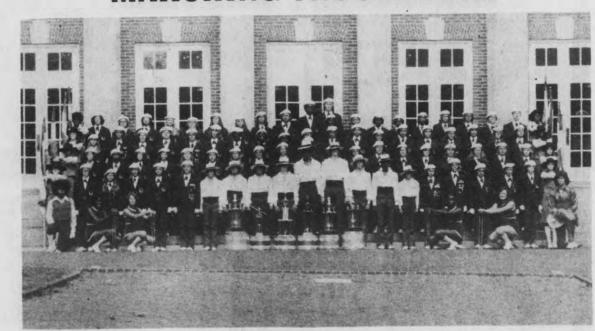
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Alabama Friendship Force chairman Charlotte Blackmon, left, and her daughter, Mary Collins Blackmon, flew to Caracas, Venezuela last week as guests of the you. Nashville Tenn. Friendship Force exchange flight. Mrs. Blackmon is studying the Nashville exchange to help plan the Birmingham area Friendship Force flight

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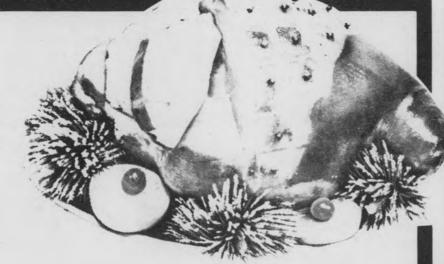
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Church members celebrate anniversary

marking the church's 106th anniversary are Joe Kelley, Veasley, Mrs. Helen Kelley, Mrs. Mildred Cunningham, Mrs. M.K. Kelley, Mrs. Finis Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Percie Reynolds and Rev. and Mrs. Eddie L. King.

Some of the church members who attended the service Threatt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mt. Olive celebrates 106 years

years ago recently celebrated their anniversary with a special service.

Longtime members of Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Harpersville were

marked the occasion on Nov. 6.

Birmingham spoke to the congregation

the afternoon service included: Joe Kelley, 95, the oldest man in the church, Mrs. Hattie Blackmon, the church's oldest woman member, Sam Datcher the oldest deacon, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Kelley, Mrs. Percy Reynolds, Mrs. Verdie Mae Datcher, Calvin Davis.

members Other longtime recognized were: Henry Swin, Mrs. Fins Kelley, Mrs. Margie Wallace, Mrs. Lizzie Williamson, Lawrence McGraw, Mrs. Roxie Mc Graw, Mrs. Percie Reynolds, Mrs. Helen Kelley, Mrs. Mildred Cunningham.

New Hope Church to hold bazaar

The New Hope Cumberland Presbyterian Church located on Cahaba Valley Road (Hwy. 119) will hold its Christmas Bazaar Saturday, November 19 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

A light lunch will be served from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free coffee will be served all day.

The Bazaar will feature a king size quilt made by the ladies of the church showing scenes of interest of the Cahaba Valley. Sealed bids of over \$125.00 will be received during the day and opened at 5 p.m.

Other items offered for sale will include beautiful Victorian doll beds complete with coverlets and quilts, Christmas ornaments, skirts and stockings, place mats, T.V. pillows, calico fruit baskets, afghans, hospital throws, a bear rug, paintings by Mildred Wyatt.

There will also be a "Country Store" with baked goods, jellies and pickles, etc., and a "White Elephant"

A special feature will be a quilt on a frame for people to try their hand at quilting and to see the basic steps in

A church that was established 106 honored during the program that Rev. Richard Copelin from

following a fellowship luncheon.

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UM professor named ATL pres.

Dr. Charles Harbour, chairman of

the University of Montevallo Department of Speech, Theatre and Mass Communications, has been named the next president of the Alabama Theatre League (ATL).

Harbour was one of the founders of the state-wide theatre organization, which includes professional,. community, military base, college and university, high school and children's theatre groups.

Active in several regional and national arts organizations, Harbour serves as judge for the American College Theatre Festival and member of the central committee to select productions for the ACTF productions in Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C.

He is also immediate past president of the Alabama Speech and Theatre Association, past president of the 10-state Southeastern Theatre Conference and member of the board of directors for the American Theatre Association.

The new ATL president will be installed during the Joint Conference on the Arts in Alabama Nov. 18-20 in

Tuscaloosa. A native of Philadelphia, Miss., Harbour earned his bachelors and masters degrees in speech and theatre from the University of Mississippi and a Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

Since 1965, he has directed over 60 full-length theatre productions, acted in 15 productions and has written 14 plays of which six have been produced in the colleges and community theatre organizations in the U.S. and South



DR. CHARLES HARBOUR

Harpersville girl goes to 4-H meet

Robin Miller, daughter of Mr. and-Mrs. Harold Miller of Harpersville, is one of the 44 Alabama 4-H members , who will attend the 1977 National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 27 --December 1. Robin is the 1977 State Dairy Achievement winner.

She has been active in the 4-H; Dairy project for 8 years. During this; time she has shown several county, district and state brand champion Holsteins. Robin has also been a member of the Shelby County Jr. and Sr. Dairy Judging Teams for the past 5 years and in 1977 had the 2nd highest individual score in the State Dairy Judging Event.

Robin is a graduate of Coosa Valley, Academy and now in the dairy. business with her father.

Kirk resigns for state post

Shelby County Juvenile and 7 p.m. services will be Carlos Corrections Officer Mike Kirk has Alouso, a former resident of Cuba and resigned his position effective November 24.

wrestler in the Olympics. He came to Kirk notified the County America after Castro's regime took over Cuba and has traveled extensively Commission Monday that he was through the world as an apostle and leaving to accept a position with the State Board of Corrections.

He expressed appreciation for the made a trip to the Phillipines and Commission's support in the four years he has worked with juveniles in ministered to those there. Everyone Shelby County.

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Calera Librarian Era McLain is shown accepting a donation from the Civitans presented by T. W. Lawrence and one from the disbanded Jaycees, presented by J. B. Denham. A set of encyclopedias will be purchased in memory of Roy Downs. His grandchildren, Shane, Shanda and Mitt are pictured above with library board members Betty Pilgreen, Lou DeLoach and Evelyn Pearson. (Photo by Bert Seaman)



TOWN OF WILTON SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE CITY HALL IN WILTON, ALABAMA DURING THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER ON A 1974 FORD TORING POLICE CAR. THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY/OR ALL BIDS. CAR CAN BE SEEN AT THE WILTON CITY HALL DURING OFFICE HOURS. Nov. 17, 24, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Alabaster is now taking applications for position of Fire Fighter. Applications may be picked up at the City Hall between the hours of 8:00 AM to 4:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday until December 15th, 1977. Nov. 17, 24, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

Central Ala. Paving & Construction Company, Inc. hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. TQF-448 (2) Shelby County. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks beginning on October 27, 1977, and ending on November 17, 1977, All claims should be fined at Calera, Alabama during this period

Central Alabama Paving & Construction Company, Inc. P.O. Box F, Calera, Alabama Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 11, 17, 1977

> LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Robert Steven Evans to Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of the South on the 13th day of January, 1976, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 351, Record of Mortgages, at page 657, the undersigned, Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of the South, as mortgagee, under and by virture of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front entrance of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 20th day of December, 1977, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

A portion of the N1/2 of the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 7, Township 20 South, Range 2 West, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the NE corner of Section 7, Township 20 South, Range 2 West, and run Westerly along the North side of said Section for 2674.71 feet to a 2-inch iron pipe and a pile of rocks; then turn an angle of 90 degrees 01'29" to the left and run Southerly for 634.89 feet to a 11/4 inch iron pipe; thence turn an angle of 89 degrees 43' 35" to the left and run Easterly 729:19 feet to a 1/2 inch iron pipe and a fence corner; this being the point of beginnning and SE corner of perty owned by John LaBue as described in Deed Book 203, page 346, in the Probate Judge's Office; thence continue along the same line for 409.88 feet to a fence corner making the SW corner of the O.L Maddox Lot; thence turn an angle of 71 degrees 47' 53" to the left and run 256.31 feet to an on axle marking the NW corner of the O.L. Maddox lot; thence turn an angle of 43 degrees 45 00" to the left and run for 160.00 feet to a 1/2 inch iron pin; thence turn an angle of 90 degrees 00' 00' to the left and run for 452.33 feet to a 1/2 inch iron oin: thence turn an angle of 60 degrees 39' 15' to he left and run for 192.90 feet back to the point of beginning. Containing 3.2 acres, more or less, situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

Being the sme property heretofore conveyed to James Donald Scott, as shown by deed recorded in Deed Book 191, page 515, Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and conveyed to James Donald Scott and wife, Mary Scott, as shown by deed recorded in Deed Book 247, page 182, in said Probate Office. This sale is made for the purpose of paying the

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

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Attorney for Mortgagee Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 1977

Harold Blackerby

No. 302

LEGAL NOTICE Plaintiff

Defendant. In the Circuit Court of Shelby County Alabama Civil Action No. DR-77-345

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION Harold Blackerby, whose whereabouts is nknown, must answer Debra Amason Blackerby's petition for divorce and other relief by January 5, 1978, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case No. DR-77-345, Circuit Court of Shelby County.

Dione this the 28th day of October, 1977 Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby County

Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler

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Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Sallie S. Hooker, Deceased. Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of November, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

S/Betty Jean Pendleton As Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Sallie S. Hooker, Deceased. Nov. 17, 24. Dec. 1, 1977

State of Alabama Shelby County

This is to give legal notice that on or after Nov. 17, 1977, I will not be responsible for any debts er than those incurred by myself. Rex Martin, Rt. 19, Box 210, B'ham, Ala. 35244

Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 1977

In accordance with Section 16, Title 50, Code of Alabama, 1940, notice is hereby given that McAdoo Contractors, Inc., Contractor, has completed the contract for additions and alterations to Shelby County Area Vocational School at Columbiana, Alabama, for the State of Alabama and the Shelby County Board of Education, Owners, and have made request for final settlement | said contract. McAdoo Contractors, Inc.

P.O. Box 897

Union City, Tennessee 38261 Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE APPLICATION TO ORGANIZE A NATIONAL BANK DATED SEPTEMBER12, 1977
APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING ON

THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA APPLICATION

WE THE UNDERSIGNED, intending to organize and operate a national bank in accordance with the provisions of the National Bank Act, as amended, do hereby make application to the Comptroller of the Currency for permission to organize said national bank, and propose as

1. That the main office of said National Bank be located at 105 Mildred Street, in Columbiana,

2. That, in order of preference, said National Bank have one of the following titles: PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBIANA GUARANTY NATIONAL BANK

OF COLUMBIANA CITY NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBIANA 3. That the total capitalization to be received by said National Bank for the shares issued by it be

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Columbiana, Alabama act as sole and exclusive Agent to represent and appear for the undersigned before the Comptroller of the Currency. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have

4. That Thomas L. Longshore of P.O. Bx 675,

reunto set our hands on the date set forth above. M.M. Argo, Jr. Columbiana Robert C. Butterworth, Jr., Columbiana;

George T. Bentley, Columbiana; John Lewis Cates, Columbiana; A. Neal Shirley, Chelsea; Conrad M. Fowler, Sr., Lanett;

Thomas L. Longshore, Leeds. Any comments and protests to the above application should be filed in writing within 21 days of the date of this publication with the regional Administrator of National Banks, Eighth National Bank Region, 165 Madison Avenue, Suite 800, Memphis, Tennessee 38103. The noncon fidential portion of the application is on file with the Regional Administrator and is available for nspection during regular business hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE The City of Alabaster will accept sealed bids on the following used equipment:

1 - 1972 Chevrolet 4 door 1-1974 Chevrolet 4 door Bids will be accepted in the office of the City Clerk until November 18, 1977. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Equipment may be inspected at City Shop. D. Henry, City Clerk Nov. 10, 17, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

Monroe Shields. Plaintiff

Sara Sheilds. Defendant

P.O. Box 587

against her in Case No. DR-77-356, Circuit Court of Shelby County.

Done this the 24th day of October, 1977. Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby County WALLACE, ELLIS, HEAD & FOWLER

Columbiana, Alabama 35051 Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE \$108,500

WESTOVER WATER AND FIRE PROTECTION AUTHORITY WATER REVENUE REFUNDING **BONDS SERIES A** Sealed bids will be received by Westover Water

and Fire Protection Authority (the "Authority"), a public corporation under the laws of Alabama, and will be opened and read at the offices of its attorney, Messrs. Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler, Main Street, Columbiana, Alabama, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, on the 30th day of November, 1977, for the purchase of the bonds referred to above (the "Bonds"), which shall be dated on the date of their delivery. Each bid must be accompanied by a good faith check in the

The Bonds are revenue obligations of the protection system (the "System") in unincorporated territory in Shelby County, Alabama, and secured by a statutory mortgage lien on the System. The Bonds will be issued to pay the principal of temporary loans incurred to pay the cost of constructing improvements to the System, and the Authority will have the right to issue additional parity bonds. The Bonds will mature serially on January 1 in each of the years 1980 through 2017, and will bear interest payable annually on January 1 at such rate or rates as shall be named in the successful bid. The maturities and redemption provisions are set forth in the Official

Bidders are invited to specify in their bids the rate or rates of interest to be borne by the Bonds, subject to the following qualifications: interest rates must be in a multiple of 1/8 of 1 percent or of 1/10 of 1 percent, only one interest rate may be specified for each maturity, no Bond shall bear interest at more than one rate, and no supplemental

coupons will be permitted. The Farmers Home Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture has offered to purchase the Bonds bearing Interest at the rate of 5 percent per annum; provided, that in the event any other bidder or bidders offer to purchase the Bonds at an interest cost of not more than 5 percent pe annum, the Bonds will not be purchased by the Farmers Home Administration. For the purpose of determining the lowest bidder, calculations of net interest cost will exclude the offer of Farmers Home

Administratin. In the opinion of counsel the interest on the Bonds is exempt from Alabama and federal income taxation under present statutes, regulations,

rulings, and court decisions. The successful bidder will be furnished, without cost, the approving opinion of Messrs. Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas & O'Neal, Birmingham, Alabama, and the printed Bonds. A copy of the Official Notice of Sale and the Statement of Essential Facts may be obtained from the undersigned at Westover, Alabama.

WESTOVER WATER AND FIRE PROTECTION AUTHORITY

BY Virgil Wheat, Its Secretary



Gifts boost library's books

set of encyclopedias as the result of a donation made in memory of Roy

The money came from the treasury of the disbanded Calera Jaycees and was presented to Librarian Mrs. Era. McLain during a reception and Book Fair on Sunday.

Tommy Lawrence.

J. B. Denham, a former laveee presentation.

The Calera Library will have a new officer, presented the other check saying the club had been holding the money waiting for a good cause to come along. "We wanted to do something in memory of Roy," he

A banker in Calera for many years, Roy Downs was also a member A contribution was also made by of the Jaycees. His daughter, Mrs. the Calera Civitans and presented by Deegee Schroeder, her husband and three children were on hand for the

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LEGAL NOTICE \$651,300

THE WATER WORKS BOARD OF THE TOWN OF CALERA WATER REVENUE REFUNDING BONDS SERIES A

Sealed bids will be received by The Water Works Board of the Town of Calera (the "Board"), a public corporation under the laws of Alabama, and will be opened and read at its offices in Calera, Alabama, at 6:30 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time, on the 22nd day of November, 1977, for the purchase of the bonds referred to above (the 'Bonds''), which shall be dated on the date of their delivery. Each bid must be accompanied by a good faith check in the amount of \$13, 026.

The Bonds are revenue obligations of the Board, secured by a pledge of revenues from the Board's water system (the "System") in Calera, Alabama. The Bonds will be issued to pay the principal of temporary loans incurred to pay the cost of In the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabma constructing improvements to the System and Civil Action No. DR-77-356

Civil Action No. DR-77-356

ROTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

Civil Action No. DR-77-356

Roard will have the right to issue additional parity bonds. The Bonds will mature serially on January must answer Monroe Shellds' petition for divorce in each of the years 1980 through 2017, and will and other relief by December 22, 1977, or, bear interest payable annually on January 1 at such bid. The maturities and redemption provisions are

set forth in the Official Notice of Sale. Bidders are invited to specify in their bids the rate or rates of interest to be borne by the Bonds, subject to the following qualifications: interest rates must be in a multiple of 1/8 of 1 percent or of 1/10 of 1 percent, only one interest rate may be specified for each maturity, no Bond shall bear No. 287 interest at more than one rate, and no supplemental

coupons will be permitted. The Farmers Home Administration or the United States Department of Agriculture has offered to purchase the Bonds bearing interest at the rate of 5 percent per annum; provided, that in the event any other bidder or bidders offer to purchase the Bonds at an interest cost of not more than 5 percent per annum, the Bonds will not be purchased by the Farmers Home Administration. For the purpose of determining the lowest bidder, calculations of net interest cost will exclude the offer of Farmers Home

In the opinion of counsel the interest on the Bonds is exempt from Alabama and federal income taxation under present statutes, regulations, rulings, and court decisions.

The successful bidder will be furnished, without cost, the approving opinion of Messrs. Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas & O'Neal, Birmingham, Alabama, and the printed Bonds. A copy of Authority, secured by a subordinated pledge of the Official Notice of Sale and the Statement of revenues from the Authority's water and fire Essential Facts may be obtained from the THE WATER WORKS BOARD OF THE TOWN OF

> BY LeMoyne Payton Its Secretary Nov. 10, 17, 1977 No. 296

LEGAL NOTICE GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

ESTATE OF J.C. Acton, Sr., non compos mentis THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT, Case No. E-533-74

This day came Donald N. Lathem, Guardian of Jack Clayton Acton, Sr., a/k/a J.C. Acton, Sr., non compos mentis, in person and by and through his attorney Wade H. Morton, Jr., Attorney at Law, Columbiana, Alabama, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for partial settlement of his said Guardianship It is ordered that the 9th day of December, 1977

at 2:00 o'clock p.m. be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think Witness my hand this 2nd day of November

James H. Sharbutt, Circuit Judg

November 10, 17, 24, 1977 No. 294

FORM OF ADVERTISEMENT OF COMPLETION In accordance with Section 16, Title 50 Code of Alabama, 1940, notice is hereby given that City roofing Company, Inc. Contractor(s) have completed the Contract for (Construction, Reconstruction, Alteration, Equipment, Improvement) of Reroofing for Vocational Home Economics Building, Vincent High School, at Vincent, Shelby County, Alabama, for the State of Alabama and the County-City of Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana. Alabama Owner(s), and have made request for final settlement of said Contract.

City Roofing Company, Inc., Contractor(s) 1966 Croydon Circle, Birmingham, Ala. 35235 No. 295 Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Edward N. Bull and wife, Burnadine Bull to Central Bank of Birmingham on the 28th day of April, 1977, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County. Alabama, in Volume 364 Record of Mortgages, at page 913 the undersigned Central Bank of Birmingham as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Main entrance of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 14th day of December, 1977, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in

Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit: Lot 6, Block 5, according to the plat of Applecross, a subdivision of Inverness, as recorded in Map Book 6, page 42, in the Probate Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama This sale is made for the purpose of paying the debtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as

the expenses of foreclosure. Central Bank of Birmingham, Mortgagee enaburg, Schoel, Meyerson & Ogle 1000 Brown Marx Building Birmingham, Alabama 35203

Attorney for Mortgagee

Nov. 14, 24, Dec. 1, 1977

OFFICIAL INVITATION FOR BIDS The City of Alabaster, Alabama (the "City"), a municipal corporation under the laws of the State of Alabama, invites sealed bids for the purchase of all,

but not less than all, of its \$671,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION PUBLIC

IMPROVEMENT BONDS (the "Bonds"). The sealed bids will be received until, and opened at, 10:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, on Tuesday, November 22, 1977, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, Alabaster, Alabama. If submitted by mail, the bid must be received by the undersigned no later than 9:30 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, on Tuesday, November 22, 1977.

BOND DETAILS Form and Denomination The Bonds will be coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each (except that two Bonds of each maturity in the years 1978 through 1986 and three Bonds maturing in 1987 shall be in the denomination of \$1,000 each), numbered

consecutively from 1 up. The Bonds will be dated, and bear interest from,

November 1, 1977. **Principal Maturities**

The Bonds will mature serially on November 1 in each of the years and in the principal amount per year set forth below: \$67,000 1983 \$67,000 1984 67.000 67,000 67.000 1985 67,000 67,000 1987 68,000 67,000

The Bonds will bear interest payable semi-annually on May 1 and November 1 of each year at the rate or rates fixed upon the sale thereof until maturity and at the rate of 8% per annum

Principal and Interest Payments The principal of and the interest on the Bonds will be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the principal office of First Alabama Bank of Birmingham, in Birmingham, Alabama. Bonds Not Callable

to their stated maturities. The Bonds will be issued pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 48, Article 1 of Title 11 of the Code of Alabama 1975 and an ordinance of the

The Bonds will not be subject to redemption prior

governing body of the City. The Bonds will be issued for the purpose of funding on a long-term basis a part of the costs incurred in connection with the construction of

Source of Payment and Security
The Bonds will be general obligations of the City for the prompt payment of the principal of and interest on which its full faith and credit will be irrevocably pledged. In addition, the City will specially pledge for payment of the Bonds the proceeds of the assessments to be made against the property drained, served or benefited by the sewer improvements being financed in part by the Bonds

and the City will transfer and assign for the benefit of the holders of the Bonds the lien of the City thereon with power to enforce the same. **BIDDING INFORMATION**

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Form of Bld

Each bid must be unconditional and submitted on the Official Bid Form (or an exact facsimile thereof) included in the package of which the Official Invitation for Bids is a part. The Official Bid Form may not be altered or amended, except as

expressly permitted therein. Each bid, together with the Good Faith Check (hereinafter defined) must be received as hereinbefore set forth in a sealed envelope marked "Bid for City of Alabaster, Alabama, General Obligation Public Improvement Bonds' and addressed to the undersigned, City Hall, Alabaster,

Each bid must be for not less than the par value of, and the accrued interest to the date of delivery on, all of the Bonds. Each bid must state: (1) the for the Bonds; (2) the interest rate or rates to be borne by the respective maturities; (3) the total net interest cost in dollars resulting from the bid and determined as hereinafter set forth; and (4) the annual net interest rate resulting from the bid, such

rate being included for information purposes only

and not being considered a part of the bid. Bidders must specify the interest rate or rates per annum the Bonds will bear. Any number of rates may be named subject, however, to the following conditions: (1) all Bonds having the same maturity must bear the same interest rate throughout their life; (2) no rate specified may exceed 8%; (3) if more than one rate is specified, the spread between the highest and lowest rates named may not be greater than 2% (200 basis points); (4) each rate named must be an integra multiple of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%; and (5) no supplemental or "B" coupons will be permitted.

The Bonds will be awarded on a total net interest cost basis to the bidder or bidders whose bid reflects the lowest total net interest cost to the City. be determined by calculating the total amount of interest in dollars which the City will have to pay on the Bonds from the date of the Bonds to their respective maturity dates based on the applicable nterest rate or rates specified in the bid, and deducting therefrom the premium, if any, reflected

by such bid. If two or more bids reflect the same lowest total net interest cost, the City will award the Bonds to that bidder whose bid sets forth the highest purchase price therefor. If there is a variance between the total net interest cost

stated in the successful bid and the total net interest cost actually resulting from the interest rate or rates and the purchase price stated in the bid, the total net interest cost stated in the bid will control and the successful bidder will be required to price, or either, within the limitations provided in this Official Invitation for Bids, so that they will reflect the total net interest cost stated in the bid.

A certified or bank cashler's check drawn on a member bank of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the amount of \$13,420, payable to the order of the City (the "Good Faith Check") must accompany each bid as a guaranty that the bidder, if successful, will accept and pay for the Bonds in accordance with the terms of his bid. The proceeds of the Good Faith Check accompanying the winning bid will be applied on the purchase price or, if such bid is accepted but not performed, unless such failure of performance shall be caused by any act or omission of the City, will be retained by the City for the benefit of the City. The Good Faith Check accompanying each unsuccessful bid will be promptly returned. No interest will be paid upon the Good Faith Check deposited by the Prompt Award

The City will either accept the winning bid or reject all bids by not later than 3:00 o'clock P.M. Central Standard Time, on November 22, 1977; provided, however, that the City may accept the winning bid after such time if the successful bidder has not given to the City notice in writing of the withdrawal of his successful bid.

The City reserves the right to reject all bids or any bid not complying with the provisions of this

Official Invitation for Bids.

Right to Waive Informality or Irregularity

The City reserves the right to waive, at its discretion and to the extent not prohibited by law, Dated November 10, 1977 any irregularity or informality contained in any bid.

Successful Bidder's Option to Cancel

The successful bidder will have the right to void at his option, his bid if the Bonds are not tendered for delivery within sixty days from the date of the sale thereof, and in such event the successful bidder will be entitled to the return of his Good

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The Bonds will be printed at the expense of the City and delivered to the successful bidder on or about December 14, 1977 at the offices of Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas & O'Neal in Birmingham, Alabama. The City will give the successful bidder not less than seven days' prior notice of the date and time of delivery.

Payment Payment for the Bonds, including accrued interest thereon and the premium, if any, must be made in funds immediately available to the City in Birmingham, Alabama. The Purchaser must pay accrued interest, computed on a 360-day year basis from the date of the Bonds to the date of delivery.

The Bonds will be sold subject to the approving opinion of Messrs. Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner Dumas & O'Neal ("Bond Counsel"). The approving opinion is anticipated to be in substantially the form appended to the Official Statement as Appendix A and will state, among other things, that, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, the interest on the bonds is, under existing statues and regulations as presently construed, exempt from Federal and Alabama income taxation. The approving opinion will be furnished at the expense of the City to the successful bidder at the delivery of the Bonds, and will be printed on the Bonds.

No-Litigation Certificate A certificate stating that there is no litigation pending affecting the organization of the governing body of the City or affecting the validity of the Bonds will be furnished by the City to the successful bidder at the time of payment for and

Concurrently with the delivery of the Bonds, the City will furnish to the successful bidder a certificate of the Mayor of the City and the City Clerk of the City to the effect that, to the best of their knowledge (a) the Official Statement did not as of its date contain any untrue statement of a material fact or omit to state a material fact which should be included therein for the purpose for which the Official Statement is to be used, or which is necessary in order to make the statements contained therein, in the light of the circumstances in which they are made, not misleading, subject to the condition that while the information in the Official Statement obtained from sources other than the City is not guaranteed as to accuracy, completeness or fairness, they have no reason to believe that such information is materially naccurate or materially misleading, and (b) since the date of the Official Statement there have been no material transactions not in the ordinary course of business, and no material adverse changes in the general affairs of the City or its financial condition shown therein or contemplated thereby. The City will furnish to the successful bidder for the Bonds Official Statement.

Cusip Numbers It is anticipated that CUSIP identification mbers will be printed on the Bonds but neither the failure to print such number on any Bond nor any error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for the Bonds in accordance with the terms of the purchase contract All expenses in relation to the assignment and printing of CUSIP numbers on the Bonds will be

Information Requests Copies of a package which includes the Official Invitation for Bids, the Official Bid Form and the Official Statement, and certain related legal documents and other information concerning the City and the Bonds may be obtained from Thornton, Farish & Gauntt, Inc., Financial Advisor to the City, P. O. Box 196, Montgomery, Alabama 36101, 205-265-0221, or from Dorothy Henry, City Clerk, City Hall, Alabaster, Alabama 35007,

205-663-7401 At the request of the City, the Financial Advisor intends to submit a bid for the purchase of the

> CITY OF ALABASTER ALABAMA By: /s/ Dorothy Henry

City Clerk Nov. 10, 17, 1977



Martintown residents get check

Several residents of the Martintown Community of northeast Shelby County were in Montgomery to receive a check for \$20,000 from revenue sharing funds to help extend water lines to their community. In ceremonies in the capitol,

Governor George Wallace handed the check to Representative Otis H. "Sonny" Moore, who is president of the Sterrett- Vandiver Water System, which will make the extension to Martintown.



Twirling's their game

Kelli Wyatt (1) and Pam Graham agree that twirling's fun and so is collecting trophies from the frequent contests they enter. The trophies above were brought back from a competition held in Huntsville.

Local twirlers win awards

Fire ends canoe trip

A car fire in Harpersville Saturday hands while trying to bring the

burning car to a stor

good condition.

Wyatt have to be two of the most Award. talented twirlers in Shelby County.

Their most recent triumphs came in a competition held in Huntsville. Kelli, who's a 7th grader at Thompson Middle School, was the Intermediate High Point winner of the event. She was also named Space Maid Marching Queen in the Beginners Division.

Adding nine more trophies to her collection as a result of the Huntsville

afternoon ended a planned canoe trip

and left David B. Frederick

Leniger reported that a 1974

Volkswagen driven by Frederick burst

into flames just north of town when a

can of ether in the back seat exploded.

and third degree burns on his face and

Commissioner, mayor

Shelby County Commissioner

Doug Ballard Sr., and Homewood Mayor Bob Waldrop were selected as

delegates from a six county area in

central Alabama to the National EMS

policymakers symposium. The two

political leaders are attending the

symposium being held this week in

Birmingham Regional Emergency

They were selected by the

Fort Worth, Texas.

Medical Service System.

named to attend

nat'l symposium

The Sylacauga man received second

Harpersville Police Chief Elvis

hospitalized in Sylacauga.

Judging by the trophies they've contest, 12 year old Pam Graham also accumulated, Pam Graham and Kelli copped the Beginner's High Point

Working with the baton since the age of 6, Pam has so far accumulated full community participation in this 373 trophies from the contests she's critical situation. Staff members of the entered. A 7th grader at Pelham, she's the daughter of Mr. and Mr. J. P. as Judge Snowden, Hayes and Lauren

Although she's only been taking baton instruction for three years, Kelli has so far won 256 trophies. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt.

The Harpersville Fire Department

Frederick remains in the Sylacauga

responded to the call and extinguished

the blaze, but not before the car and

the canoe on its roof were destroyed.

Hospital where he is listed in fairly

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Mallie Killingsworth

wishes to thank the Hoffman-Rocko Funeral Home staff for their kindness and

love shown during the time of our grief. We

wish to thank our many friends and relatives

for their floral comfort and donations and

the community for their generousity in

preparing food for the family. Also our

gratitude to the ministers that stood by us,

Legal Notice

Water samples taken on October 26, 1977 by the City Water Board, of Vincent, Alabama, were

tested and one sample had a coliform bacteria

count. The count on this sample was 40, and on the other samples was zero. As of November 15, 1977

the Vincent Water Board has taken two additional

Vincent Water Board

Vincent, Alabama

samples, which also proved to be zero.

Killingsworth Children

Vacation policy questioned

Can the County Commission legislature if they wanted to control it. determine vacation policies for all county workers?

Commission members think so, for several vacation days, going back and were passing a motion on the to 1974. The Commission decided that matter Monday when Sheriff C.P.Red vacation days should no be allowed to Walker interrupted them. Walker said accumulate more than a year. he thought any elected official could set vacation policies for his or her own department and he advised the Commission to get a law through the

We would like to thank all those who showed kindness and compassion for us in

Free

Installation

our time of need after the loss of our home. A special thank you goes out to Mary Geeslin, Mary Thompson, Debra Nichols, Kathleen McCartney and Sherry Belcher. Judges call meeting

Sincerely, Frankie and Lynn Moon Rt. 2, Box 152, Calera

THIS WEEK'S DO-IT-YOURSELF SPECIALS

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The matter came up when an

employee resigned and requested pay

CARD OF THANKS

Tree decoration planned

by Eva H. Pedigo Secretary Cahaba Valley Garden Club

The monthly meeting of the Cahaba Valley Garden Club was held November 9 at the home of Margaret Cloud. Delicious refershments were served by the hostess from a beautifully appointed table.

President, Mary Kathryn Smith opened the meeting.

The name of Doris Henckelle was presented for membership by Nell Waite, Johnsie Moore and Frances McLendon and it was voted unanimously that she be invited to join the Cahaba Valley Garden Club.

In appreciation for the beautiful work done on the year books by Julie Stapleton, Becky Stapleton and Johnsie Moore, it was suggested that these three be honored guests at the spring luncheon at the Hargis retreat.

For the past twenty years the Cahaba Valley Garden Club has decorated the huge tree in the lobby of the Shelby County Memorial Hospital for the enjoyment of the patients and visitors to the hospital during the Christmas season. Volunteers were asked and those responding were Louise Crocker, Frances Moore and Johnsie McLendon.

Anne Stapleton presented a beautiful Christmas program, giving the history of the many evergreens

Delivery

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decorating our houses during the Christmas season, such as holly, mistletoe and poinsettia. Then each

member was asked to tell of any custom that has been traditional with their families since early childhood. Many and varied were these customs but all fascinating and nostalgic to the ones recounting them. It was a delightful time of sharing and we each felt the thrill and excitement of the approaching Christmas season.



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1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille only 43,000 actual miles, silver metallic, loaded.

Weekend Specials

1976 Elite Ford power windows, tilt, luxury trim, steel radials, stock no. P-139 1976 Granada Ghia 2 dr., showroom new, vinyl roof, low milage and loaded, michelin radials, stock no. P-145......\$4195 1976 Maverick auto., air, p.s. stock no. P-137, sale price ..

Compacts & Sport Machines

1976 Accord 5 speed, air. 1975 MGB Rhd. only 13,000 miles....\$3995 1977 Mustang II gold met., auto., air, stereo, sharp......\$4195 1976 Pinto Hatchback auto., air.....\$2995 1973 Maverick 2 dr., deluxe, 36,000 miles 1975 Omega Salon 4 dr., loaded......\$3395

1975 Chev. Nova 2 dr., radials only 21,000 miles and loaded ... 1973 Dart Swinger 2 dr., h.t. loaded, steel radials, spare never down.

Luxury

1977 Lincoln Versallies silver, met., moonf, loaded only 11, 1977 LTD Landau, 4 dr., only 5,200 miles. loaded, showroom cond., sold new approx., \$9400..... 1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille only 10,000 miles and loaded 1977 Mark V Showroom new......\$11,700 1976 Mark IV diamond fire, moon roof, double sharp..... 1976 LTD silver met., 4 dr., only 29,000 1975 Mercury Marquis 4 dr., only 15,000 1974 Lincoln Continental 4 dr., only 35,000 1974 Lincoln Continental 2 dr., loaded 1975 Eldorado, loaded, only 39,000 miles 1974 Mercury Marquis Brougham 2 dr., h. t., sharp. 1976 Bulck Elec. Ilmited, 4 dr., h.t. only 34,000 miles, double sharp......\$5450 1975 Chev Impala 4 dr., showroom cond.

Mid Size

1977 Cougar showroom condition, only 8.000 miles..... 1976 Dodge Aspen SE 2 dr., red, white landau roof, loaded. 1975 Cordoba black on black, showroom new with sun roof.... 1975 Montego MX 2 dr., h.t., loaded, only 28,000 miles, sharp... ...\$2950 1973 Century Luxus, every factory option, 1975 Grand Lemans 2 dr., low milage, 1976 Maverick Stallion double sharp, sale

Station Wagons

1976 Olds Custom Cruiser double sharp. and loaded, only 22,000 miles.....\$4775 1974 Ford Torino Squire Wagon low milage new radials... 1975 Pinto Squire Wagon AM-FM, air., sharp, only 36,000 miles. 1974 Chev. Impala Station Wagon....\$2450

Low Cost Transportation

1970 Pontlac Lemans Wagon wood grain, radials, mint condition... 1973 Olds Delta 88 4 dr., sedan, steel radials. 1970 Audi 100 L.S. 4 dr., 4 sp., only..\$1488 1973 Mercury Monterey 4 dr., sedan.\$1625 1971 Bulck Riviera only 36,000 miles.\$1150 1972 Capri yellow, 4 sp., 52,000 miles

1973 Chev. Impals Wagon clean.....\$1775 1973 Chev. Caprice 4 dr. H.T. loaded 1974 Pontiac Grand Ville loaded....



1675 MONTGOMERY HWY. 823-3333

Judge Tommy Snowden, Probate Judge of Shelby County and Judge J. F. Hayes, Probate Judge of Chilton County have called a special meeting for Tuesday night, November 22.

All interested citizens and officials of Shelby and Chilton Counties are invited to discuss a course of action on the proposed resolution of the Regional Planning Birmingham Commission.

The meeting is to be held in the Calera City Hall.

Judges Snowden and Hayes urge Regional Planning Commission, as well Barrett of Pelham will be on hand to answer questions on this resolution.

The Calvary Hill Baptist Church on Hwy. 119 will hold its regular monthly singing Saturday night at 7 p.m. The Redemption Quartet from Leeds will be the guest singers.

There will also be a special speaker.



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News from all around

Ann McCorkle's home was the setting of a recent meeting of Epsilon Wilbur Florey attended the organ Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The program was on "career goals and Presbyterian Church in Birmingham training" and was presented in the Sunday afternoon. form of a lighthearted skit by Peggy Deblanc and Annette Kelley.

Jane Martin has been selected as recording secretary to replace Cindy Boren who is leaving the chapter.

Jane and Ken Martin and Linda and Carl Nunnally were in the leadout as representatives of Epsilon Nu at the annual dance, November 5. Several other chapter members and guests also attended.

The chapter's next service project will be to collect food for a basket to be given before Christmas to needy family in the

Pelham-Alabaster area.

Members attending the meeting Crosby, Peggy Deblanc, Helen Gignilliat, Alice Graham, Lauri Griffin, Jeani Harrell, Annette Kelley, Jane Martin, Anne McCorkle, Linda Nunnally, Marna Steger, Matha Waddell, Mary Walker, and Linda Whitman.

Turkey and all the trimmings will be served by the Columbiana PTO Sunday, November 20, during the hours 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event will be held at Shelby County High School lunchroom. Carry-out plates will be available for those who are not able to eat in the dining room.

All proceeds will go for school projects of the Columbiana Elementary, Middle and High Schools.

Tickets are available through John E. Jones or Don Bulger at the high

Martha Joiner weds Ferguson

Martha Joiner, administrative campus announced their new pledges. assistant to the law firm of Harrison and Conwill, in Columbiana, was the new pledges are Mike Galloway of married Friday evening to J. D. Montevallo, Tim McGuire of Sterrett, Ferguson, president of J. D. Ferguson and Ronnie Thompson of Columbiana, Advertising Agency.

presence of the immediate families at Columbiana, and Doug Wilson of the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Owens Columbiana, Lambda Chi Alpha; in Columbiana in a 7:30 ceremony.

Officiating was the Rev. Alvin M. Miller of Alabaster, Pi Kappa Alpha. Stinson, Jr., minister of the United Methodist Church of Athens, who is a relative of the bride.

The couple is making their new home in Inverness.

Members of Zeta Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi held their annual Black Diamond formal on Nov. 11.

The Moon Pie Band entertained alumni, active members, pledges and guests. Social coordinators for the occasion were Teresa Kirby, Londa Abbott, and Joyce Edwards.

The fall Pop-Out-Fair bake sale for Indian Springs School will be held this Saturday at Gary Rexall Drug Store in Mountain Brook Village. Food items will go on sale at 9 a.m.

A doll sale will be held in downtown Vincent all day on Dec. 2 and on Dec. 3 beginning at noon.

The sale is being sponsored by members of the Goodwill Auxiliary. In case of rain it will be held in Beauty by Jane next door to Smith and Son Grocery. * * * *

Promoting the sale of Blind Made Goods was the main topic of disucssion at the November meeting of the Vincent Study Club. Anyone interesting in purchsing these items may contact Mrs. Mary Smiley or Vivian Denny.

celebrated his birthday this month. Relatives attending a dinner in his honor were Mrs. Stella Phillips and her daughter Martha from Opp, Carrie Windham, Seale and Rev. Donald Phillips and family from Marion.

Mrs. W. M. Cosper and Mrs. concert at the Independent

Jessie Lagrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lagrone of Montevallo was elected treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta, a University of Montevallo education honorary, according to an announcement from the University.

Kirk Lightfoot, son of Mr. and University of Montevallo chapter of event. (Photo by Bert Seaman) the National Student Speech and Hearing Association recently.

were Cathy Anderson, Celia Blaul, Dot University of Montevallo Student Government Association include Stan Saturday, November 19, from 9 a.m. Davey of Alabaster.

> scheduled for Dec. 10 and will include a band and floats. The parade will begin at 3 p.m. followed by a drawing in Joe Tucker Park.

Members of the Centrala Garden Club held their November meeting at Ethan Allen, Inc. Furniture Gallery in Vestavia. A slide presentation of historical homes decorated for the Christmas season was shown, and holiday decorating ideas were shared with the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bates of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Virginia Robbins of Tupelo, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker of Newbern, N. C. were recent guests of Mrs. Dixie Shealey of Columbiana.

After a recent week of rush activities at the University of Montevallo, chapters of the five national fraternities on the UM

Shelby County residents among Alpha Tau Omega; Dale Perry of The vows were said in the Calera, Delta Chi; Tim Curtis of Eddie Kines of Alabaster, and Greg

> The fourth grade girls of Chelsea School organized a 4-H Club early this

> Elected as officers are Elicia Cook, president; Jan Foster, vice president; Julie Wortham, secretary; Sandy Brasher, reporter; Amy Sherrell and Regina Stringfellow song leaders; Malinda Ray and Dian Smith recreation leaders.

> The Club will meet the first Mondays of every month.

> Emphasis during the month of November at Elliottsville Cumberland Presbyterian Church is on stewardship, or sharing the gifts that God has given to everyone of time, talent and

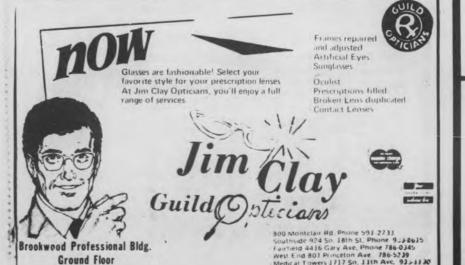
possessions. Special opportunities and stewardship events during the month include "A Stewardship Moment" by a lay person in the congregation during the morning worship services on

November 6 and 13. A special stewardship film, "The Boat That Rocked the Family" was shown during the Sunday evening vesper service at 7 p.m. on November

The church's annual Thanksgiving/Loyalty Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 16, for a period of fellowship and to hear the program possibilities for

Commitment Sunday is scheduled Loyd Mehaffey of Vincent for November 20 at the morning

worship service. The public is cordially invited to join the congregation in this month of stewardship activities dedicated to developing a greater commitment than ever to active Christian discipleship.





Preparing for bazaar

Mrs. June Harwell shows some of the Christmas decorations that women of the Mrs. Frank K. Lightfoot of Montevallo Spring Creek Cumberland Presbyterian Church have made to sell at their bazaar was elected vice president of the next month. Mrs. Kathleen Bridges holds the quilt she's making for the annual

The Choir of the Helena United New freshmen members of the Methodist Church is sponsoring a bazaar to be held at the church on until 3 p.m.

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Breaker for the Cee Bee news

"Sugarfoot" All them good numbers to Roller Baby in that Montevallo patch. And White Lightening, over in that Pelham patch, we enjoyed modulating with ya the other day. The pleasure was on this end, for sure.

What's this we hear about Sunflower always laying off from work on Monday? And speaking of work, who was the coal bucket driver, who said that he just loves to drive so much, that he would work for free? Now that's cheap labor.

by Fredda Clark

We hear that Johnny Reb can really sing. Someone told us he sounds bodacious singing "White Line Fever". Maybe he'll entertain us at a coffee break some time. How 'bout it Johnny Reb?

Deer Hunter, your better half told me that you only have a three track mind. She says that deer hunting, turkey hunting, and CB are all you study. Does that mean that after hunting season you'll be left with just

Starduster, we heard about an opossum coming down to the beauty shop. Tell us, did you put him under the dryer and fluff up his hair, or did you make him an appointment for

We would like to welcome Speed Racer to the channels. He left that Empire State and moved here to Shelby County. Says he's anxious to meet some southern CB'ers. So if you hear him in there, give him a shout.

We copied Mammy having a look alike. Seems there is a lady who looks like her and drives a car just like hers. Better Watch out Mammy, she might start using your handle next.

Did somebody cut Moss Rock and Biscuit Maker's coax? Seems we never hear them on the channels anymore. We haven't heard that Mountain Boy and Mountain Girl in a while either. How 'bout it you rascals, get them ears

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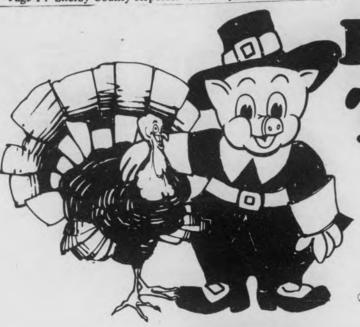
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5. Carving breasts—After base cut, begin to slice breast. Carve downward, ending as base cut. Start each new slice slightly higher up on breast. Keep slices thin

Calera defense whips Academy to keep Eagles in playoffs

by Richard Crosby

Defense was the difference. Calera hosts an 8-0 lead. had more of it than Montgomery Academy, and that proved to be the deciding factor as the Calera Eagles Park last Friday night.

Montgomery Academy had the ball knocked loose on its fifth play by Paul Delbridge with Bruce Lemley recovering. Short minutes later, Gary Roberson passed to tight end Beaver Dowdell, back after suffering an

Mobley for the conversion to give the injured thigh, intercepted a quick pass. and drove it 74 yards with Curtis

Fifty seconds later, Montgomery fumbled again, this time with Calera's Curtis Pearson recovering. Three upended the Academy Eagles 26-7 minutes later, Roberson pitched as he before an overflowing crowd at Oliver was running toward paydirt, but no familiar Eagle was there to receive and Calera's defense paid off early as the ball rolled into the endzone to be recovered by Montgomery.

Both teams rocked along into the second quarter without much of an with 20 seconds remaining in the half, offense. Again it was the Calera Montgomery Academy's quarterback Smith romped into the endzone after a defense that forced the errors. With 10 2.5 yard run. Quarterback Steve minutes remaining in the half, Paul

Streaking toward the left corner, the big fullback eluded three tacklers, shaking them off and driving the fans wild with his remarkable moves. Dowdell finally reached the endzone, after 16 seconds of running covering 54 yards (a new school record). Roberson's keeper for the conversion was short, but Calera led 14-0.

That lead seemed sure to hold, but teamed up with Andy Beno for a 25 yard touchdown toss. The PAT was good as the teams headed for the

Pearson squeezing through the line the final two yards for the score. The conversion was short again, but the Eagles had posted a 20-7 score, and that proved more than the visiting Eagles could match.

For the next 11 minutes, the game settled into a see-saw affair with Montgomery striving to get a first down and Calera trying to mount another successful drive. Neither team succeeded.

Calera missed a fourth down and inches play after recovering a Montgomery fumble, and the Academy failed to fool Calera with a fake punt after recovering a Calera fumble. The home Eagles got on track behind the running of Dowdell in the closing moments of the game.

With first and ten inside the ten vard line, the Eagles ran three straight dive plays with Dowdell getting a couple of yards each time, but falling short of the goal line. On the fourth play, Gary Smith scampered around right end ad the horn sounded the end of the playoff game. The PAT was mishandled, and the pass fell incomplete to end the game and the scoring 26-7.

Now being Region four champs, Calera faces Region three champ Notasulga this Friday at Oliver Park.



Mixon carries

Phillip Mixon [85] struggles for a few more yards as Montgomery Academy star Andy Beno hangs on for the tackle. [photo by Jerry Hamilton]

STATISTICS

Calera Montgomery 10 First downs 130 Yards rushing Yards Passing 3-12-1 Passes Penalties 35 yrds. 30 yds. Fumbles Time possession 28:33 19:27

dressing room with Calera ahead 14-7. "I was worried at the half" stated Cairns. "It looked like the momentum had changed and I started to worry, but our players sucked it up and played football the second half." The tenacious Calera defense gave up only 23 yards total offense to Montgomery in the last half of the game.

Calera took the opening kickoff See page 1 for that story.

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Basketball Schedules

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Coosa Valley Rebels post 10-2 season win All-Star victory

It wasn't until the Eagles had returned to their dressing room that they realized they had set a school record in winning ten games in one season. The Eagles face Notasulga this Friday at Oliver Park. [photo by Jerry

by Richard Crosby

'We won 10!'

The Rebels fumbled three times and the All Stars were intercepted three times, but Coosa Valley scored 30 points and allowed only 14 in recording its last win of 1977. The victory finalized the Rebels season with 10-2 mark.

played the District All Stars made up of athletes from all the private schools from Shelby Academy.

Coosa Valley opened the game by receiving the kickoff, and on the specond play, quarterback Steve particularly the defense" commented Willingham raced 62 yards for the endzone. Willingham got the made the adjustments to shut off the conversion on a keeper to make the score 8-0 after only 23 seconds of the coach. game had passed.

the first period, starting from their own 30. With 11:16 remaining in the half, Tommy Kines from Bessemer burst through for the score. The

conversion attempt was short. On the first play after the kickoff, the All Stars 238. the Rebels fumbled with Shelby Academy's Mike Winslett recovering his first of three fumbles. The Stars put the ball in play on Coosa Valley's 24, and on the second play, Trent Meadows of Bessemer connected with Jeff Keith of Talladega for a scoring pass. Meadows sneaked into the endzone for the conversion which gave the District All Stars the lead, 14-8.

Five minutes later after receiving a punt, the Rebels came out with Sam Willingham split wide. Brother Steve pitched the bomb for a 45 pass play that put the ball on the two. Brian Carmack carried the ball in from there followed by Steve Willingham on the conversion to put the Rebels back in front 16-14.

In the first three minutes of the second half, three turnovers occurred. end 26 yards for another Rebel score. [photo by Richard Crosby]

The final score of the night was registered by Coosa Valley's Lynn Carroll who scooted 33 yards for paydirt. Willingham passed to Keith Holdbrooks for the conversion and a 30-14 score.

Several turnovers and penalties later Playing at Coosa Valley, the Rebels the game ended. Coosa Valley was presented the winning trophy, with the All Stars receiving the runner-up in the area. Four team members were one. The Most Valuable Player for the Rebels in the game was Steve Willingham, a junior.

"I'm real proud of them, Jim Lowery after the game. "They All Stars running game" concluded the

Coosa Valley loses six seniors this The All Stars got on track late in year. Two tight-ends, one running back, one tackle and a flanker.

The Rebels finished the season as the fifth top team in the private school association's 3A classification. Coosa Valley compiled 332 yards offense to



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CVA defense

With 5:50 remaining in the third Coosa Valley's defense didn't allow much up the middle Saturday night as period, Willingham sped around left the All Stars lost 30-14. It was the final game of the season for the Rebels.

MHS girls place second in state volleyball finals at Jacksonville

withholding their interest in girls athletics at Montevallo High School, saying, "Show me," they've been shown by Coach Dot Bishop and her

In the six years that the school has sponsored competitive sports for the girls, Coach Bishop has carried both track stars and volleyball teams to state competition three years.

Two of her track stars have won state titles--Phyllis Conwell, 1st place in high jump; and Sylvia Jones, 3rd place in broad jump.

Last week end the volleyball team added a state runner-up trophy to the MHS trophy cases, and two members of the group received all-state honors. Suzanette Campbell and Nan Jones were named to the state squad, and Nan received the most-valuable-player award following action in the state volleyball tournament at Jacksonville State University.

The girls played a 13-game season, finishing up with only one loss and capturing the county title. In the area, competing with the same schools that the male athletic teams face, the girls captured first place, defeating Winterboro in the finals which were played at the University of Montevallo.

This victory gave the MHSers the right to go to the region playoff held at Hokes Bluff Nov. 8. The tournament included both Area 7 and 8 winners and their runners-up. Victories over Hokes Bluff and West End sent Coach Bishop's charges on their way to state competition at Jacksonville last Saturday.

On their road to the state finals, Montevallo defeated Winfield twice, Montgomery County, and St. Paul of Mobile, last year's title holders.

Lexington took 15-11, 15-6 victories to win the state title.

Coach Bishop says, "This has been our best season. This group has worked together better than any group I've ever seen. We played the best we

If Montevallo sports fans have been could in the tournament; we were just combination." beaten by a better team.

MHS principal W. C. Corbett says,

"I can't say enough about our two "We are extremely proud of Coach all-staters, Nan and Suzanette. They Bishop and the work she has done really 'make' the team. The fact that with our girls athletic program. They they have played together four years have come so far in such a short time makes the two almost an unbeatable and with such limited facilities."



Winning season

The MHS Girl's Volleyball Team were runners up in the state contest. Players are: Nan Jones, Ann Frye, Suzanette Campbell, Linda Chism, Valerie Anderson, SLheila Goode, Debra Cain, Jan Gauntt, Freida Thrift, Jennifer Rutledge, Cathy Holmes.

Football banquet honors CVA team, cheerleaders

Coosa Valley Rebels will celebrate the 1977 season with a banquet to be held December 10th, announced athletic director Jim Lowery.

The banquet will be held in the

school's gym at 7 p.m. The honored speaker of the night will be John Faircloth, head of the Alabama Private School Association.

Members of the varsity and junior high school football team will be honored, along with the cheerleaders from both squads and the Rebelettes.

The Rebels finished the season setting a school record for number of wins - 10, and also ended up the fifth best team in the state 3A class.



Talking over strategy

Coach Richard Gilliam and Edd Green talk over some offensive plays late in the Montevallo-Hokes Bluff game. [photo by Mark Jones]

Tip-off tourney Friday

same time after an almost intolerable year they will have to pay for home wait, the 1977-78 University of Montevallo basketball season has

For two-and-a-half months now, head coach Bill Elder has been putting his team through some strenuous workouts and a 5-1 pre-season scrimmage record, and what has been learned and worked on and refined Friday and Saturday nights with the annual Lions' Club - Montevallo against Talladega College. Tip-Off Tournament.

The weekend's events are sponsored by the Montevallo Lions' Club, with

Basketball program

Basketball is getting underway at the Shelby County YMCA. Anyone interested in either the youth or adult program is being asked to sign up

A meeting to discuss forming leagues for the men's program will be held at the Y on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. According to Director Bobby Dodd a full schedule of games will be played through February and teams will be

eligible to participate in the YMCA

Registration for the youth program

Schools that will be involved in the program are: Valley Elementary, Helena Elementary, Thompson

Elementary, Middle and Jr. High, Montevallo Elementary, Middle and Jr. High, Calera Elementary, Middle and

Jr. High, Columbiana Elementary,

Middle and Jr. High, and Pelham Jr.

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Three games will be featured each evening, a high school preliminary and then two college games.

On Friday, at 5:00, Thompson High, the defending state 3A champs, will entertain Shades Valley. At 7:00, the college tournament opens with Auburn University at Montgomery finally comes to the forefront this meeting Shorter College of Rome, Ga. The host Falcons will play at 9:00

On Saturday, the high school ore-lim will have Montevallo High dueling Bibb County. The college all proceeds going to charity. Because consolation game will be at 7:00, with of this, students will be charged the championship game to follow at

Bulldogs downed by Eagles

by Mark Jones It had to end sometime.

The 1977 football season is over for the Montevallo Bulldogs. The Bulldogs finally gave in to defeat as the Hokes Bluff Eagles grabbed a 12 to 6 win over the gallant 'Dogs in the first round of the 2A State Play-offs. A near capacity crowd saw the Eagles do away with Shelby County's surprise team of the year on a cold and windy Thursday night in Etowah County.

The Bulldogs had won too many games that weren't supposed to have won. Fate finally caught up with the unyielding crew from Montevallo.

Hokes Bluff captured the Region 4 crown by defeating Montevallo and now goes against Handley in quarter-final play tomorrow night. The region championship was a title too far for the Bulldogs to grasp in Montevallo's lone defeat of the year. The loss couldn't have come at a more crucial time as the Bulldogs made their quest for the coveted state championship.

The defeat was hard to swallow as it was obvious the Bulldog squad was not playing one of its better games of the year. Catastrophic turnovers in the opening period took the charge out the "big play" Montevallo defense. After the first quarter the large Eagle defense broke the code of the Bulldog offense and put the clamps on Montevallo the rest of the evening.

Meanwhile, Montevallo's defense gave the home team considerable trouble in the opening quarter but after that it was only Hokes Bluff that was stopping Hokes Bluff.

The first quarter of the play-off game saw Montevallo receive the game-starting kick-off and begin its number one struck Montevallo as Willie Rutledge lost the ball at the Bulldog 25. The Eagles recovered and it looked as if Hokes Bluff was going to make an easy six. But the Bulldogs had other ideas. Montevallo forced the Eagles to consider a fourth down and one yard to go at the Bulldog 18 yard line. Hokes Bluff gambled and lost as Terry McCarey stepped in front of a Terry Hawk pass at the 10 where he returned it to the 25.

Montevallo's offense started unwinding again only to fumble again. This time the pigskin fell out of the Hokes Bluff recovered and began to January 2. threaten again. With 3:30 left in the before it was picked off. Jeff Lucas for admission to both games,

grabbed this one and returned it to the

Montevallo's offense stalled and was forced to punt.

After a scoreless first quarter Hokes Bluff took control and scored a touchdown with 9:01 remaining in the first half. The six points were set up by a 22 yard blast up the middle by James Johns to the Montevallo 14. From there, teammate Steve Anderson bulled in from fourteen yards out for the TD. The extra point kick was no

Montevallo came barking back with a drive of its own deep in Bluff territory. The march was slowed down and finally halted at the Eagle 21 after Terry McCarey failed to gain a first down on a fourth down keeper play at the Hokes Bluff 23.

both teams to swap fumbles for a while. When Montevallo recovered a Bluff blunder they were soon in returning the favor to the host Eagles. Hokes Bluff's worst enemy was itself.

The Eagles shook off the mistakes long enough to score just as the final quarter began. Hokes Bluff surged to Montevallo 6. the Montevallo two but an illegal procedure call pushed the Eagles back to the 'Dog seven. On third down and goal at the seven Johns lowered his head and aimed for the goal post and added another six. The tally came with 11:11 in the game. An attempt for a two point conversion was unsuccessful.

Twelve seconds later McCarey returned his first kick-off of the year and produced an instant six points. McCarey has been returning punts all

The third quarter was a time for season but when it came to kick-offs the fleet-footed runner was normally found on the bench. Coach Gilliam felt the outstanding back needed a rest sometime. The extra point was a disaster as the Eagles smothered kicker and holder.

The score: Hokes Bluff 12

Montevallo tried desperately to score again after McCarey's electrifying 90 yard kick-off return but Hokes Bluff refused as time ran out. Hokes Bluff had captured the region title.

Statistically Hokes Bluff beat Montevallo as bad on the sheet as on the board. The Eagles totaled 257 on offense to the 'Dogs 125. All of Montevallo's yardage came via the

Turnovers played a major role in the Bulldogs' defeat as Montevallo lost the handle five times, three of which were recovered by Bluff.

Johns was by far Hokes Bluff's offensive standout with 103 yards on 13 carries.

"They completely took our outside game away and forced us inside." said Gilliam as he commented on the defeat. "Hokes Bluff deserved to win."

A 9-1-1 season record is not bad for a a team that was supposed to go absolutely nowhere in preseason evaluations. "We're real thankful," said Gilliam"We've grown together this season. I guess we stretched about as far as we could go."

Even though Montevallo lost in its bid for a state championship the Bulldogs of '77 will not be remembered as a team that failed. At the beginning of the year Coach Gilliam and his men set the area championship as their goal to reach in a year that was labeled a "rebuilding year." Not only did the Bulldogs capture the area crown they also hold title to the Mid-State Conference and at least a tie for the County Championship. Not bad. Not bad at

Coach Gilliam ended the year by saying, "I really hate that it's over."



Defense stiffens

offensive move at their own 21. With Montevallo's defense had some sparkling moments, but over the long haul, hardly two minutes gone turnover it was the Hokes Bluff Eagles who controlled the game.

Tickets on sale to international games

Tickets to three University of Alabama Basketball games at the Civic Center Coliseum go on public sale Monday, November 14 at the Central Ticket Office.

The Birmingham games pit the Tide against Missouri, December 10; against hands of Terry McCarey as he was Michigan, December 14; and against crossing the Bulldog 45 yard line. Ole Miss, in a conference game,

Birmingham-Southern College will period Hawk attempted another pass play a game prior to each of the inside the Bulldog twenty and as Alabama contests. One ticket is good

according to Civic Center officials.

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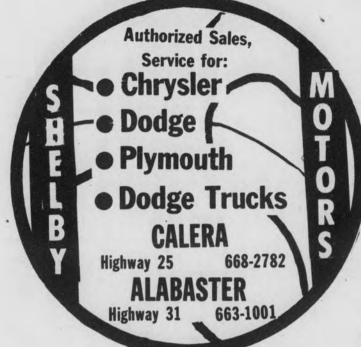
Basketball Schedules for 77-78



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11-29	Shelby County	Away	1-30	Tarrant	Awa
12-1	Vestavia	Home	2-3	Central(Florence)	Awa
12-2	Bibb County	Home	2-4	Russellville	Awa
12-5-9	Mid-State Tourn.	C'Burg	2-7	B.B. Comer	Hom
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12-2	Rockford	Away
12-4-9	Mid-State Tourn.	C'burg
2-13	Chelsea	Home
12-16	Lincoln	Home
1-3	Lincoln	Away
1-6	Childersburg	Home
1-13	Winterboro	Home
1-16-20	County Tourn.	Pelham
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1-31	Winterboro	Away
2-3	Montevallo	Home
2-6	Rockford	Home'
2-7	Chelsea	Away
2-10	Oak Grove	Away
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1-17	Jemison	Home
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2-1	John Carroll	Home
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2-10	Childersburg	Home
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12-13	Bibb County	Away
12-15	Thompson	Away
1-5	Jemison	Home
1-6	Winterboro	Home
1-10	Shelby County	Away
1-11	Holy Family	Away
1-16-21	Shelby Co. Touri	n. Pelham
1-24	Francis Marion	Home
1-21	Shelby Co.	Home
1-31	Francis Marion	Away
2-3	Vincent	Away
2-6	West Blocton	Home
2-7	Bibb County	Home
2-10	Dallas Co.	Away
2-14	Vincent	Home
2-17	Thompson	Home
2-20-24	Area 7 Tourn.	Home
2-25	Region 4 Playoff	Ashville

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12-8	Parsons	Home
12-9	Coosa Va. Ac.	Home
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12-19	Warrior	Home
1-3	Faith	There
1-6	Talladega	There
1-13	Talladega	Home
1-17	Cahawba	Home
1-20	Warrior	There
1-23	Autauga	There
1-24	Faith	Home
1-26-27	CVA Tourn.	There
1-31	Bessemer Ac.	There
2-3	Coosa Va. Ac.	There
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2.9	Parsons	Home
2-10		There
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Coach: Gene Hulsey

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	12-10	Athens St. Col.	Home
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Spring Hill Col. Mobile
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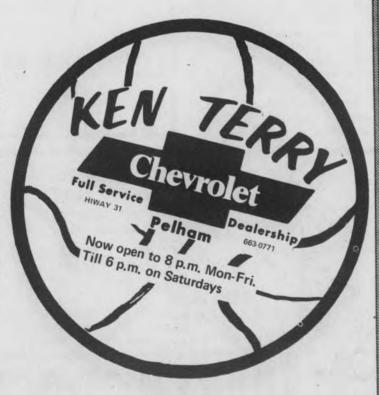
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1-4	Pelham	Away
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1-24	Vincent	Home
1-27	Calera	Away
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Coach: Jim Lowery Phillip Sizemore **Hugh Phillips**



Shelby County Reporter

It's about time--

Deer season opens for gun hunters

The waiting is almost over. Deer season opens for guns this Friday, and not a bit too soon. Deer fever has been driving county hunters almost mad. Just seeing and hearing about the kills that bowhunters have had is enough to drive a venison lover crazy.

Checking around some of the county hunt clubs reveals that everyone is ready. Roy Holcombe of Mt. Era said "We're all sitting on ready and it looks like our turkey population is as good as the deer."

Richard Glasgow says Kingdom Wildlife has "Nothing extraordinary, but there's plenty of deer here." just stalk hunting.

Jack Hughens, representing the Haven Wood Club, (sometimes referred to as the Helena boy's club) says "We've got the fields planted and everything ready. Gulf States says it should be a good year."

get started.

Mike Griffith of Shelby got his first season, and come January 21,

one turkey with his bow, he sure is hunter who won't be able to go next and action are clear of obstructions proud. He shot it in the hind quarter, year. and had to go back Sunday night with flashlights to track the critter down.

If you're wanting to hunt on some of the Alabama Power Company land, just come by the office in Columbiana and get a permit. Don't worry about energy cost adjustments, because the permit is till free.

Since October 1, there have been three hunting accidents - one of them fatal. Last year there were 36 reported. In 22 of those cases the victims were mistaken for game or the Kingdom doesn't use dogs to hunt, accident occurred while the hunter was preparing to shoot. The Department of Conservation and Natural resources, along with all local officers believe that if all hunters follow the prescribed rules of hunting safety many accidents would never happen. These rules are included with most weapons sold, and although David Horton says Columbiana sometimes forgotten, a refresher Hunt Club members have been seeing course is always helpful to remind some good signs and they're ready to hunters of one or two they have forgotten. Make this a safe hunting

pounder, and after missing 20 deer and of a good safe hunt and not those of a

The 16 primary rules of hunting safety are as follows:

guest of the landowner, seeking his permission to hunt on his land and conduct yourself so that you will be welcome in the future.

handling and courteously, but firmly, you arrive at the shooting area. insist that other hunters with you do

3. Obey all game laws and horseplay with firearms. regulations and insist that your hunting companions do the same.

4. Do your best to acquire the marksmanship and hunting skills that will insure clean, sportsmanlike kills. 5. Support all conservation efforts.

This can insure good hunting for future generations. 6. Pass along to younger hunters those attitudes and skills essential for a

true outdoor sportsman. 7. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.

8. Watch that muzzle! Be able to control the direction of the muzzle even if you should stumble.

9. Make certain your gun's barrel and that your ammunition is of the proper size for the gun you are

10. Be certain of your target before 1. Consider yourself an invited you pull the trigger; know the identifying features of the game you are hunting.

11. Unload your gun when it is not in use. Take down or have the action 2. Obey the rules of safe gun open. Carry your gun in its case until

> 12. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all

13. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or at water. During target practice make certain your backstop is

14. Never climb a fence or a tree or jump a ditch while you're carrying a loaded gun and never pull a gun toward you by its muzzle.

15. Store your guns and ammunition separately and beyond the reach of children or careless adults.

16. Avoid alcoholic beverages. before or during the use of firearms. Always remember that all guns are dangerous if they are handled improperly.



Town supports Eagles

Timmy Franks, a former football player for the Calera Eagles is still a loyal supporter of the team. He reflects the town's enthusiasm for the team's winning ways with the posters he's put up in the windows of the service station he operates.



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Abbott and friend

Ronnie Abbott and the doe he killed Saturday. While climbing down from his tree stand, he got quite a surprise. Read the Creek Bowhunter's News for thee reason why. [photo by Jerry Gardner]

Bowhunters' News

mark. When he started to climb down, who should be staring at him but another deer that loudly snorted and took off. Reports are that he almost

over to the Gardner's to get his picture

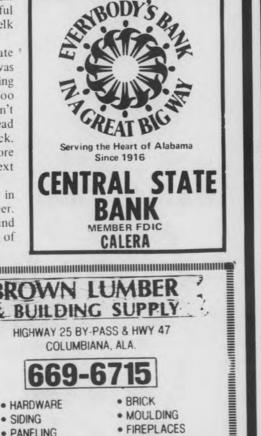
Saturday. He was hunting on the Harpersville Hunt Club land. His was about the same size as Ronnie's.

September...Several Creek Bowhunters traveled to Colorado to hunt Bull Elk. Bob Newkirk was the only successful archer of the group. His giant elk

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Ronnie Abbott sure got a scare Part of the Hill legacy left by the Saturday. He sat in his tree stand and late Howard Hill, is, he doesn't watched seven deer go by before consider a kill a clean one unless the getting a good shot at one. The first arrow passes through the animal and shot missed, but the second found its sticks out the other side about six inches. The only way to do that is with razor sharp broadheads. Even if they aren't nocked, broadheads should be resparpened before the next hunt. fell from the tree he was so startled. After overcoming mild shock, he Now that the gun season is opening, proudly brought the 120 pound doe bow hunters should be 'especially careful of the rifle and shotgun hunters. Observe the safe hunting rules taken. and make yourself visible to fellow Mickey Byrd also bagged a doe hunters and yet keep as invisible as possible to your prey. Let's all, primitive and modern, make this A bit of old business from hunting season the safest. Good luck! weighed almost a thousand pounds. Effort awards go to Donnie Tate who missed Saturday when a deer was lunching on a food plot. Also getting the nod of humor is Duck Donohoo who nicked one. The deer wasn't seriously injured as the broadhead Duck's pride is obviously hurt more than the deer hide. Better luck next time Donnie and Duck. Jerry Hill's first weekend back in the county was spent looking for deer. Jerry is hunting with a 75 pound Howard Hill longbow. It takes a lot of **BROWN LUMBER** & BUILDING SUPPLY HIGHWAY 25 BY-PASS & HWY 47

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figure the shooter isn't much of a

Q. HOW IMPORTANT IS THE .22

A. As far as thousands of veteran hunters and I are concerned, the .22 is the most important small caliber firearm. I cut my hunting teeth on a .22 Savage 23AA bolt action rifle and bagged dozens of squirrels in Dallas County creek and swamp bottoms. Many combat infantrymen in World War II learned to fire their M1's with combination! I know it won't be pinpoint deadliness through years of worth a twing twang doodle, but it plinking and target shooting a .22.

The .22 match rifle is standard for small arms target practice in armories and on army posts. In fact, I believe the heavy barrelled .22 target rifle with match cartridges is the most accurate of all powder burners. For one thing it's comparatively inexpensive to shoot when you zip through a couple hundred rounds of .22 bullets as compared to the same number of 30 '06 copper jacketed bullets. That shoulder will take a beating with heavy charges of smokeless powder, but you feel nothing with the .22.

At my annual 4-H state wildlife looks like something made for "STAR camps we taught some two thousand WARS." For \$500 you can buy one club members and extension agents and then spend the first ten minutes the rudiments of sound, safe, accurate deciding which end to put to your shooting. We taught youngsters how to shoulder. My personal target choice is use the loop and the "hasty" sling, the Mossberg Model 144 which we which I still use while hunting. I don't used in our 4-h training shortcourses think many big game rifles come equipped with adjustable slings today. That sling is worth its price even as a carrying aid. Equip your rifle with an adjustable peep sight or a scope so you from \$50 to \$150 or more. can call your shots.

The .22 is available in a rifle with rifle cartridge is much more accurate slide, lever, or autoloading action. But I have never deviated from my own choice and recommendation of the sturdy bolt action. The bolt is least likely to malfunction and is claimed to be the strongest. Most important of all, it makes you rely on one well placed bullet to do the job. Whenever I hear four or five shots from a .22 or a larger caliber rifle in the woods, I



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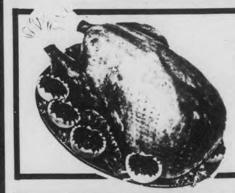
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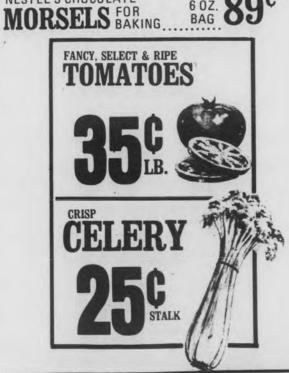
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MONTEVALLO - The University of filmmaking, speech, theatre and Association and various schools. Montevallo's Brass Ensemble will literature. present a concert of classical and semi-classical music Sunday, Nov. 20, at 4 p.m. in LeBaron Recital Hall in

UM's Music Building. The concert is free and open to

Conducted by John C. Owen, the program will include works by Dietrich Buxtehude, Oskar Boehme and others.

An exhibition of paintings and prints by outstanding artist Virginia Barnes of Montevallo is being held at the Parish House of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in M ontevallo.

A reception, to which the public is invited, is scheduled for November 20 between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

The 1977 Joint Conference on the Arts is scheduled in Tuscaloosa from November 18 to 20.

The conference is sponsored by seven state organizations with workshops, seminars, demonstrations and performances in crafts, dance, are available from the Heart times of these events.

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE

RIVERBOTTOM BAND

Lower the River' 1968 Jerry Lewis, Terry-

5:30 © FRENCH CHEF

Famous Boston Pops Conductor Arthur Fiedler returns to conduct the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra for its sixth annual preview bazaar concert Thursday, November 17 at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall.

A preview of the Bazaar will be held in the Exhibition Hall one hour Symphony's annual Bazaar will be free blood pressure screening and open to the public the following day, numerous other local educational November 18, in the Exhibition Hall programs. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jefferson Shelby Heart Association are 18 at 8 p.m. and on November 19 at sponsoring a Birmingham Bull's 2:30 and 8 p.m. Sweetheart Contest with 100 per cent of the proceeds going to the Heart The schools and churches of Shelby

women between the ages of 17 and 25 check other pages of the Shelby years of age. Entry blanks and rules County Reporter for the dates and

The winner will be announced on Heart Sunday, February 26 after a panel of judges select the finalists.

Pete McAskile, vice president of the Bulls said, "Heart disease affects so many people and the Heart Association help so many people, that the team just wanted to pitch in and help the Heart Fund.

Proceeds from the contest will be prior to performance. The used for Heart research, CPR classes,

The Birmingham ballet has The Birmingham Bulls and the scheduled performances on November

County have scheduled several performances and activities to which The contest is open to single the general public is invited. Please

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Reporter TV Logs

Pageant starts Friday--

Junior Miss contestants vie for title

Every year, senior girls in Shelby County high schools are showing Program.

Twenty-four contestants from 6 schools have signed up for the 1978 event which will be held at Shelby County High School Nov. 18, 7 p.m. and Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.

Valley Jaycees.

Students from Indian Springs School vying for the title in this year's event are: Dana Marie Crocker, daughter of Mrs. Louise Crocker and Becky Gillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Gillis



Cindy Nabors





Dana Marie Crocker



Michele Benson



daughter of Mrs. Gloria Nabors.

Thompson students in the contest are: Terri Lawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Lawley, Janice Durrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Durrett, Marcia Joiner, daughter of The Shelby County contest is Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Joiner, Kim sponsored annually by the Cahaba Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.





Rebeccah Love Gillis



Sandy Sutton



Rita Thornton



Paula Davis

D'Andrea Cardone, daughter of Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel increasing interest in the Junior Miss and Mrs. Joe Cardone, Cindy Nabors, Acker, Tana Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jones.

Shelby County High School participants are: Melissa Anne McEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McEwen, Teresa Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Shaw, Nancy McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Edith Seay



Nancy McDonald



Kimberly Jo Leeper



Tana Lynn Jones





Kim Wood

Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Garrett, Heather Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wade, Kim Leeper, daughter of Mrs. Beverly J. McKenna.

Contestants from Pelham High School are: Sandy Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sutton, Lori Lea Lovelady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lovelady, Phyllis



D'Andrea Cardone



Teresa Lea Lawley

From Shelby Academy are Dewayne Wood, Melody Acker, daughter of Mrs. Janet Horton, Pam Annette Game, daughter of Mr. and event are: Edith Seay, daughter of Mrs. Frank E. Game, Sidna Lackey, Mrs. Lilia Mae Seay, Rita Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell

Calera High School seniors in the Mrs. Lois Wilbourn.



Janice Durrett



Thornton, Paula Davis, daughter of

Melody Acker





Phyllis Annette Game



Pam Garrett



Heather Anne Wade



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Social and personal mention

by Mildred White Wallace

The many blessings we are used to in this modern age sometimes become so much the habit of our lives that we are prone to take them for granted and in so doing fail to be stirred by them to any degree of positive emotion of gratitude.

In order to better appreciate the blessings we enjoy today--let's turn the pages of history back to the first Thanksgiving celebration. This initial observance may serve to remind us of how much more we have to be thankful for than had those early

Historic facts reveal that of the one hundred and two emigrants that landed on the bleak and rocky coast of Cape Cod Bay in the winter of 1620 almost half died before the tollowing winter had set in.

Today in our comfortable country and city homes, we cannot even visualize the sufferings of the survivors, both from destitution and the inclement weather, for which they were not prepared to brave either as to clothing or habitation. The most of these brave people were not inured to hardships. Among them were



delicately nurtured men and women. They staked out and laid out two rows of huts for the nineteen families that composed the colony; but within the first year they had to make seven times more graves for the dead than houses for the living.

Notwithstanding all their trials and hardships these brave and courageous founders of a great and glorious race had so much for which to be thankful that they had to "appoint an especial day on which to give especial thanks for all the mercies". So they agreed among themselves that since their prudence and forethought had been so richly blessed by God, they would send out four men hunting, in order that they might rejoice together in a special manner after the fruit of their labors had been

gathered. According to the historian, the menu consisted of barley and Indian corn; the "peas were not worth gathering; for, as we feared, they were joo late sown". This was under the good Governor Bradford.

However, the four men who went hunting brought in enough meat to last the company for a week.

The recreations of the day consisted of the exercise of their arms. Massasoit, the Indian Chief, and ninety of his men came among them and remained for three days, during which "time they were entertained and feasted by the colonists, the Indians killing and bringing to the feast five deer.

So began the observance of our first Thanksgiving Day 356 years ago. Compare conditions then with the many countless blessings we enjoy today; and-if possible, pause long enough amid your planned activities for this occasion-to express your gratitude for this priceless heritage by attending the Thanksgiving Service inearest your community.

Congratulations to Sgt. Randall Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hale of Alabaster, who is a member of the 3800 Security Police Squadron from Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery NCOIC Military Dog Section.

The young sergeant participated most creditably in the Veterans Day Celebration staged in Birmingham Nov. 11. The parade was later seen on

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Suttle of Woodbridge, Connecticut, announce the arrival of a son born October 30 in the Yale New Haven Hospital. They have named the new arrival Geoffrey Gordon Suttle.

Grandpatents sharing in the happiness a bambino brings into the family circle are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttle of Columbiana

* * * * Mrs. Mary Curlee Barrow of Crestview, Florida, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Luther Curlee, this week.

Gay Nichols of Los Angeles, Cal., spent a few days in Columbiana last week as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols. Miss Nichols was en route to Nashville where she will attend a Mission Board meeting.

Members of the Wilsonville Baptist Church Choir will present a musical. Nov. 18 in Harpersville Bap. Church bearing the title "He's On His Way"; and the Puppet Ministry will present a 'Give Thanks' program during the Revival Service on the evening of November 18 beginning at 7 o'clock. Talented Joyce Gaskins is in charge of the presentation. Everyone cordially invited to attend the meaningful

Mrs. Edna Vershot, Nancy Isbell and John Stroud were birthday honorees at the First Baptist Church Sunday, November 13. * * * *

Friends of Johnny Woods will be glad to learn he is recuperating satisfactorily following surgery last

Mrs. Harold Harlin was host Tuesday evening to members of the Vignette Club at her home on College Street. Guest speaker was Miriam Fowler of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mossbarger of Burnsville, N. C. were week end guests of his sister Mrs. Harold Harlin and Mr. Harlin. They were en route to their winter home in Florida.

Winners in various athletic contests held in the Youth Skate Debate in the Family Life Center Friday evening were: Scott Owen, Mary Ray, Rickey Latham, Mark Ray, Shari Warren, Greg Garrett, Aaron Worley, Patty Walton, Clay Owen, and Connie Brown. Dana Vansant was captain of the Chain Relay.

An annual event holding wide interest for early Christmas shoppers is the United Methodist Women's Bazaar. According to an announcement made by Bessie Janett, all gifts and Christmas decorations will be on display beginning at 9 a.m. Friday, November 18 in the Fellowship Hall of the Columbiana United Methodist

Following a tour of the various booths, a luncheon, consisting of home made soup, hot cornbread, salad and dessert will be available.

Your patronage will be greatly appreciated.

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IN ONE

The Rev. Charles Stroud, Tom Stoker, the Rev. Herman Greer and Dr. John Duncan were elected Messengers to the Alabama State Convention in session in Montgomery this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ireland were chosen as alternates.

Columbiana churches combine for Thanksgiving community service

The Baptists, Methodists, and Nazarenes in Columbiana will host a Community Thanksgiving Service in the First Baptist Church in Columbiana on the evening of Nov. 20 at 7 o'clock. The Rev. G. B. Ledbetter, pastor of the United Methodist Church will speak. Special music will be rendered under the direction of Tom

Everyone is cordially invited to be

Friends of Mrs. Grace Sheffield will be delighted to learn that after spending last week as a patient in Shelby Memorial, she is home satisfactorily recuperating from an attack of bronchitis.

November 19 is a special day set apart by members of the U.M.W. of the Mount Tabor Church on Highway 280 to hold their annual pre-Christmas Gift Bazaar. Doors at the church open at 9 a.m. and will remain open until 7

Beef stew and chili will be available throughout the noon and supper

Handmade gifts of all kinds will be on display. Your patronage will be appreciated.

In order to stimulate more Christmas Spirit in the fast approaching Yuletide Season, members of the Culture Club are promoting' a Home Decorating Contest. They are asking everyone to cooperate in this project and help make the town a more colorful and brighter place during the Holidays.

Homes will be judged December 23. Prizes will be awarded.

evidently grew tired of just standing guard on Strickland's Used Car lot behind the old City Hall-toppled over damaging--it is reported-- several cars parked on the lot. The Alabama Power little ones from Hanceville; and Mr. Company's boys were busily engaged in cutting it up when we chanced by. Are they too thinking of 'conserving energy' by burning wood?

Glad to hear Mrs. Lessie Niven has been released from Shelby Memorial and is at her home in Columbiana through 26. recuperating from a recent illness.

An age-old tree last week pre-Thanksgiving feast were: Mr. and Mrs. Joel Glaze and their four children from Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace and April Wallace from Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wallace and their two and Mrs. John Wallace and family from Athens.

> Twenty-five members of the Novella Club will be numbered among those hearing the gospel song-fest in Birmingham scheduled for Nov. 23

This musical program is an annual event and always draws a capacity A happy family reunion was filled auditorium. Bill Mann, a native enjoyed last week end when Mr. and of Bessemer, is master of ceremonies. Mrs. Leon Wallace had as their guests Norma Zimmer, Bob Ralston and their children and grandchildren. other members of Welk's musical Present for the traditional organization will be on the program

Regret to learn that Basil Smith of the Smith & Smith firm has been hospitalized in Shelby Memorial.

Hundreds of people were seen Monday standing in long lines around the courthouse waiting to purchase the auto tag licenses without having to pay the penalty for belated attendance to this annual 'must do'. Extra help was called in to accomodate Johnny-Come-Lately group. Tuesday

marked the last day this tax could be paid without the addition of the authorized penalty.

Wilsonville plans service

According to an announcement by the Rev. Vollie Biddle, pastor of the Wilsonville United Methodist Church, there will be a Community Thanksgiving Service in the church beginning at 7 o'clock next Wednesday evening, November 23.

Choirs from both churches will

present an appropriate musical program and the Rev. Wayne Osment, pastor of the Baptist Church, will bring the inspirational message.

Everyone is cordially invited to participate in this community-wide



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Teachers' sorority meeting scheduled next for Pelham

by Mildred White Wallace

Alpha Delta Kappa international which all members participated. teachers sorority held its November meeting on Thursday afternoon, Nov. refreshments were served. 10, at four o'clock in the Shelby County Library Club room.

had charge of a brief business session. gifts for the nursing home.

Sonny Faye Moore presented a The Beta Lambda Chapter of the program featuring silk flowers in

Following the program, delectable

The December 8th meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Pelham Vice-president Dorothy Hatcher Methodist Church. Members will bring

Whatley-Holliman plans made



MISS KAREEN WHATLEY . . . to wed Willis H. Holliman

Mr. Frank D. Whatley, Birmingham, AL and Mrs. Beulah Collins Whatley, Columbiana, AL announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kareen Whatley, to Mr. Willis H. Holliman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis E. Benson, of Columbiana,

Miss Whatley is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Collins, Sr. of Woodstock, AL, and the late Mrs. Inez Rice Collins, and Mrs. Lula Mae Whatley of West Blocton, and the late Mr. Benjamin F. Whatley. Mr. Holliman's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Moore of Columbiana, AL and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin E. Benson,

The candlelight Christmas wedding is planned for December 25, 1977 at Columbiana United Methodist Church.

JANE CZESKLE BA ...to wed John Robert Ellison

Jane Czeskleba engaged to John R. Ellison

Mrs. Verna C. Czeskleba of Montevallo announces the engagement of her daughter Jane, to Mr. John Robert Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Ellison of Alabaster. Miss Czeskleba is also the daughter of the late Mr. Bert J. Czeskleba of Montevallo.

Grandparents of the bride to be are the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Daniel Cotton of Chatom, Alabama, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samuel Czeskleba of Medford, Wisconsin.

Miss Czeskleba attended Shelby Academy in Montevallo and is a 1975 graduate of the Ida V. Moffett School of Nursing of Samford University in Birmingham. She is presently employed at Children's Hospital in Birmingham.

The bridegroom's grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Kershaw of Columbiana, Alabama, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifton G. Ellison of Jemison, Alabama.

Mr. Ellison is a graduate of Thompson High School in Alabaster and graduated from the Alabama Police Academy at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. He is now employed as a police officer for the city of Pelham.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, February 11, 1978, at 6 p.m. at the Montevallo First Baptist Church. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Culture Club hears

Valley Chatter married December the 16th.

by Frances Saiia Hello again!

As president of the Indian Springs Civic Club's Auxiliary, I really flubbed up last Wednesday when I suddenly house to the Inverness Country Club. I family has been part of the Valley for feel up to cleaning house, and the way recognized by anyone who's lived here

New Orleans seems to be the place Wyatt spent the weekend there and left Monday, just shortly before the She's much better now and gaining and family are spilling over with should be so lucky. excitement as they plan their visit into

eggs. Good thinking, Fran!

nurses' training. Fran is a part time Carol looks very professional in her think? white uniform and blue pinafore and will make e a good nurse, I know.

Annette Street and husband Butch have just become parents...of a cute four and a half pound 'toy poodle' which I hear Butch is quite taken with, so much so that I do believe Annette is just a wee bit jealous of the attention he gives it in relation to her. Now the puppy may be cute, but cuter than Annette? No way! You've never seen bluer eyes, and they're not contact lenses either. I know. I asked her. Nervy, eh? ...but I guess I'm just that way. Annette is my shampoo girl and as sweet as they

She was doing my hair Thursday when I noticed this truly lovely girl sitting quietly under a dryer reading. When her hair was dry she calmly took a brush and brushed through her hair. The effect was devastating! No teasing, no nothing. To be that beautiful with so little effort! Farrah Faucett would fade into obscurity beside this girl. She looked vaguely familiar, so when I was told she was Debbie Doeker, daughter of the capricious and lovable Carole Doeker of Altadena South, it figured. Miss Carole since she's gone to work. She was really one to light up your

life, so to speak. However, we still have Mrs. Tully, who's a laugh a minute and sure to bring you out of the doldrums. Right at the moment, she's involved in getting her daughter ready to be

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The Valley is grieving this week over the death of Mrs. Eva Sorrell who passed away Thursday morning. She was loved and admired by all who changed the place of meeting from my knew her, and they were many. Her apologize. It's just that I really didn't a long time. The Sorrell name is you girls browse around a person's any length of time or has done any house, ...ugh! What you might have historical research on the valley. She will not be soon forgotten.

I chatted at length with Mrs. to go now that King Tut, the Egyptian Annie Crumbley last week and was boy King's personal effects are on dismayed that I'd been so engrossed in display there. Mildred, Julie, and Jim my own troubles I hadn't known she'd been sick for the good part of a year. shooting spree began. Now Fran Ewing weight, she says. All of 124 pounds. I

She's a real old timer in the valley the ancient Egyptian past. Lucky and a good neighbor. Her grandfather is Isaac Johnson, son of Moses Fran is still slim and slinky as she Johnson, one of the first settlers in the was the last time I saw her. Apparently valley. I know for a fact that her land she's keeping on that diet. The food in has been in the Johnson family for New Orleans doesn't phase her. She's way over a century. This may be of taking along a goodly supply of boiled interest to the Historical Society. Moses Johnson came into the valley I overheard her and Carol Fisher about 1812 or a bit later, and settled of Altadena South engaged in an here, leaving scores of ancestors. It's a animated discussion on the rigors of fact to be proud of and it would be wishful thinking to hope it would nurse at Montclair Baptist Hospital, remain so forever, but time changes where Carol is taking her training. everything...a pity though, don't you

Miss Paul Fancher weds Robyn Ozley in Calera church

Miss Paul Gray Fancher of Calera recently became the bride of Robyn L. Ozley in a noontime ceremony at the Calera United Methodist Church.

The nuptials were performed by Rev. Lon Euler following the Sunday morning worship service on September

Those in the wedding party included Mr. and Mrs. Tim Fancher and Zollie Cowart Sr.

Alabama ranked twenty-first in the nation last year with a total of 157,322 new car registrations.

talk on child abuse

The November 10th meeting of the Columbiana Culture Club was held at the home of Mrs. J.I. Harrison. The topic for the afternoon program was 'Child Abuse' and was presented by Mrs. J.W. Hamilton III who is a member of the Shades Mountain Junior Woman's Club.

Following the showing of a film strip bearing the title: 'Fragile, Handle With Care' Mrs. Hamilton gave an enlightening talk in which she related facts regarding the Child Abuse Shelter in Birmingham and how it cares for abused and neglected little ones.

A brief social hour was enjoyed during which time delectable refreshments were served after which a business meeting was held with Mrs. E.E. Peavy presiding. At this time a contribution was voted to be donated to the Child Abuse Shelter.

Michelle Benson is being sponsored by the club in the Junior Miss Contest.

The club is also promoting a Home Decoration project again this year. Houses will be judged December

Mrs. Robert Bolton was welcomed as a new member of the club. Mrs. George Ledbetter was guest for the

The December meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Hylott Armstrong.

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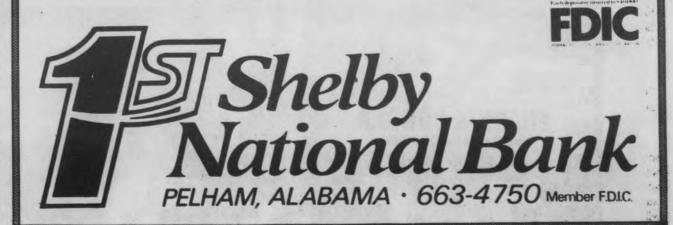
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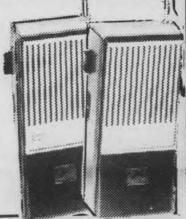
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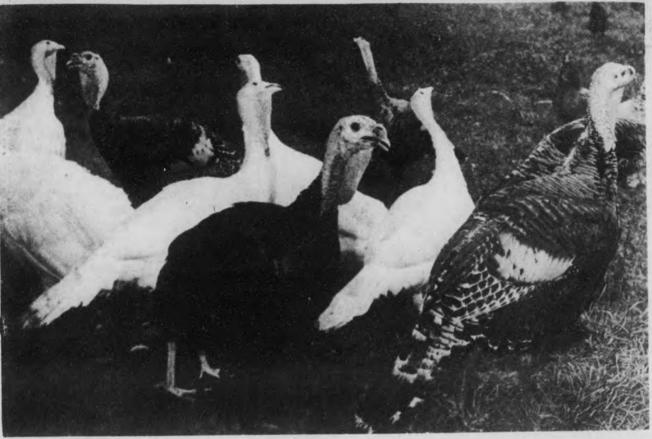


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Turkey day

Thanksgiving Day will be the bountiful supply of food that the celebration.

One of the many things Americans will give thanks for this graces our tables. Turkeys remain the all-time favorite for already drilled, and the city has

Pelham gets \$386,000 loan; will extend water services to hiway 119, Indian Springs area

\$386,000 in a loan from the Farmers the project. Home Administration for expansion of the city water system.

The announcement was made Monday by Congressman Walter Flowers and Senators John Sparkman and Jim Allen.

Pelham Mayor Burk Dunaway said the Indian Springs area along Highway 119 is the area to be served by this expansion.

The loan will be used to build a booster station, a 500,000 gallon ground storage tank and two wells, Dunaway said.

He indicated that one test well is

more than 2,300 families and system.

The City of Pelham will get the city can soon be taking bids for businesses. He noted that Farmers Home had earlier approved grants of Congressman Flowers said the \$142,000 and loans totaling expansion will enable the city to serve \$1,899,000 for the Pelham water

Helena's million dollar sewerage plant to go on line by Jan. 1

by Rhodes Johnston

There will be no ribbon cutting, no speeches, no dedication. Little fanfare accompanies the opening of they are important to the life of a community nonetheless.

finishing touches on its \$1 million, .25 Hill to the railroad tracks by the town mdg (million gallon per day), acticivated sludge sewer treatment plant. After a preliminary inspection the project for seven years. The by the Environmental Protection Agency November 16, the project's engineer Charles Tucker said he expected to have the plant on line before January 1.

the effects of the new plant in increased construction and rising land

"The plant has really opened up building in Helena," said Mayor

Charles Penhale who considers the project the most important of his administration.

The new housing starts result new sewerage treatment plants, but when the density restrictions imposed by septic tanks are removed.

The new sewer system will serve The town of Helena is putting the Helena residents from the Booth Town

The town has been working on project was approved by EPA in 1970, and the town borrowed its \$207,000 matching share of the project cost from the Department of Housing and Urban Development; a 30 year note at Although the final link between 5.75 per cent interest. However, the lines and the plant has not been construction did not get under way completed, the town is already feeling until 1975 when Penhale was able to pull Helena out of the North Shelby County Sewer Authority and get federal approval for the town to

Continued on page 2

Work Release income keeps program going

during the day. Eighty per cent of this fund is reimbursed. money is put in a savings account for

improvements.

The program's office manager, keep the program going while awaiting a December 20 hearing on Sheriff Red Walker's suit to get the County Commission to provide \$24,314 to match \$41,682 from the Law Enforcement Planning Agency for next year's work release budget. The case will probably be heard by Judge Sharbutt has reportedly recused

According to LEPA guidelines, the inmate contribution to the

Work Release inmates at the program is to be used for capital Shelby County Jail are keeping their improvements and may not be used program alive while the courts decide for matching money. Mrs. Walker said she has a legal opinion from Attorney The ten inmates in the program Bo Davis that the money may be used earned \$4921.18 in October from jobs to keep the program afloat until in private industry which they hold matching money is found provided the

"A lot of people feel that these the inmate, or is sent home to his people committed a crime, so we family, or used to pay old bills. ought to just let them rot in jail," said Twenty per cent, about \$960 in Mrs. Walker. "I used to feel that way October, is paid back to the program, myself, until I realized that these men to be earmarked for capital are going to be back on the street so we had better do something to help them get back into scoiety."

The record of the Shelby County Mrs. Ann Walker, is using money built program compares favorably with up in the inmate contribution fund to similar programs across the nation. According to director Eugene Grater, the national average is about 35 per cent recidivists. Of the 28 inmates who have been going through the program in its three years, only one has subsequently been arrested.

In addition to Grater who is responsible for selecting inmates for Kenneth Ingram since Judge James the program and Mrs. Walker who runs the office, work-release employs Floyd Hines to deliver the inmates to and from their jobs and to help them with any personal problems.

Alabaster Industries 14 week strike ends

The 14 week old strike at Alabaster Industries. The plant was Alabaster Industries ended Monday as organized by the union in 1974. King 250 workers from United Steelworkers speculated that company management Local 8183 returned to the job.

The company had earlier agreed to the union's wage demands, but had refused to allow workers to be assigned jobs in the plant on the basis of seniority.

"It is most unusual for a company to hold out that long on a seniority issue," union negiotiator James King told The Reporter.

This is the second contract between the Steelworkers and

might have seen the seniority issue as an erosion of their authority.

The three year contract provides for wage increases of \$.87 per hour: \$.35 for the first year; \$.25 the second year; and \$.27 the third year.

In addition workers got more vaction time and a sickness and accident insurance policy.

Alabaster Industries manufactures plastic products and household goods. Its products are distributed nationwide

Court ruling permits church to continue

Court has cleared the way for the question of the validity of deed Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit to restrictions. continue services in a house bought for that purpose in Indian Ranch Estates.

Daniel and Margaret Kessler, residents of the subdivision had sued to have the church removed, stating that deed restrictions between developer Emmett Cloud and residents provided that only residential uses

Sharbutt said the church could converted house on Arrowhead Lane near Indian Springs School, but eould not expand the facility or build a new church on the property. The plan to appeal the ruling.

No serious injuries --

tree in Alabaster Sunday.

Bus with 22 passengers

plunges out of control

A group of Sunday school to Sunday school classes at the First

children escaped serious injury when Assembly of God Church. Thirteen

their bus plunged out of control into a were taken to Shelby Memorial

A ruling in Shelby County Circuit ruling did not address itself to the

Sharbutt made a personal inspection of the site November 1 and stated in his opinion, "The area adjoining the site is one of the most exclusive and well kept residential neighborhoods in Shelby County."

The Church of the Holy Spirit would be permitted in the subdivision. moved to Indian Ranch from In a ruling Friday Judge James temporary quarters in Hoover. The church has a membership of about continue to hold services in the 100. John L. Ebough III is the

According to area residents familiar with the case, the Kesslers

Hospital from the crash scene in

private autos. All were treated and

released except the driver who was

held overnight for observation and

Kelly Holcombe, who remains in the

the church's child ministry said the

bus had been checked Saturday and

Mrs. Rochelle Webster, director of

hospital with a broken leg.

Another dry hole

Water supply problems continue at Harpersville after well drillers dug 400 feet, when the company's truck drivers but could find only 35 gallons of water per minute. Harpersville's water problems began two months ago when the town's well collapsed into a giant sinkhole. The latest unsuccessful drill site was chosen by the Alabama Geologic

DeMarco truck drivers refuse to move trucks

by Marcia M. Sears

The DeMarco Concrete plant in Pelham was virtually closed Monday refused to go to work.

The drivers' grievances apparently center around pay schedules and the way trucks are dispatched.

They presented a list of grievances to District Manager Ben Franklin and Plant Manager George Sanders who talked with them at length Monday morning. The company was apparently taken by surprise by the drivers' action and by several of their complaints.

About 22 drivers, who are non-union, gathered at the plant at 6 a.m. in advance of their work day, which usually starts at 7.

They talked informally with Franklin and Sanders, and much of the discussion, when this reporter was present, was open and friendly on both sides.

The company men asked the drivers to give them a week, or even three days to try to work out an agreement without a work stoppage. Sanders'said he wished the drivers had mentioned problems to him as they happened. Some of their grievances seemed to surprise him.

But by about 9 a.m. the men decided not to go to work. Joe Sanderson, Jerry Hollis and Tommy Porter were reportedly chosen by the drivers to represent them.

Joe DeMarco, president of the company, reportedly met with the men later in the morning.

Although several drivers mentioned during the early morning talks that they did not want a union, later in the day others were talking about joining the Teamsters Union.

One of the basic salary requests is for a 50 cent per hour raise, and overtime after eight hours a day.

The company repeatedly told the Reporter it would have no comment.



Talking it over

With overcast skies above, the men who drive the giant representatives they want a better pay scale and working concrete mixer trucks for DeMarco Concrete tell company conditions.

intersection of Navajo Trail and Big The 22 children were on their way the brakes had been satisfactory.

Driver Thomas Draper told

Alabaster police that the brakes on the

bus failed at the top of a steep hill on

Navajo Trail. Draper maneuvered the

speecing vehicle across a lawn, into a

Aree behind a residence at the

Ruling may apply to Lay Lake --

Private property on Lake Mitchell does not extend to water line

by Marcia M. Sears

People who own property on the Coosa River may be in for a surprise. The surprise has already happened to private property owners on Lake

Mitchell, which is the name of the part of the Coosa River between Lay and Mitchell Dams.

The surprise is that private property rights do not extend to the water line. They extend only to five case of Lake Mitchell - on Contour

According to Alabama Power Company spokesmen, R. L. Scott of It may happen to Lay Lake the Clanton office and D. D. Dill, of

Pete Guthrie week is observed in Montevallo

been proclaimed Pete Guthrie on the University of Montevallo

This week, November 21 to 27, has Appreciation Week in Montevallo and

Guthrie, a fifteen year veteran of the Montevallo Volunteer Fire Department, suffered a heart attack on up the environment, get rid of July 14 and has not yet returned to his unsightly places and regulate future position as Assistant University of Montevallo Business Manager and federally designed standard.

In proclaiming this week honoring Guthrie, Mayor Ralph Sears noted that Guthrie has served in a number of official capacities with the Montevallo Fire Department.

"Through his interest in the youth of the Montevallo area, Guthrie has directed, coached and given his time to community youth programs. His leadership in the Boy Scouts is well known and his devotion to the Fire Department is of the highest order,"

faced with the same problem and had

One lady was reported to have

"That's fine," said Dean, "I wish

Faulkner said the town was

The council discussed the annual

councilmen serve the food at the

"tax" and collected from everyone.

son-in-law's house in Talladega.

Talladega.

Christmas party.



PETE GUTHRIE

Restaurant and lounge scheduled for Columbiana

by Rhodes Johnston

Tired of eating your lunch out of changed its garbage "fee" to a garbage styrofoam trays, with plastic forks, hunched over your desk while the boss watches the clock above your head? Tired of driving to Pelham, Alabaster, or Birmingham to sit down at a restaurant?

Well, help is on the way.

The Columbiana council heard a request from former resident Charles beginning to have problems with illegal Mitchell for permission to open a dumping along Industrial Road and restaurant and lounge on the highway other places on the outskirts of

"I know this is Shelby County and I know you might be hesitant to approve a restaurant and lounge," had a club in San Antonio, Texas and I Largin. "We want to be able to enjoy assure you that the new facility will be the party too." professionally run."

"Nothing was ever needed worse than a restaurant in this town," said councilman Harold McCord.

"As far as I am concerned there is no objection," said councilman Clark

Mitchell said his group had the nécessary money and had plans drawn up for the new restaurant. "All we need now is the land and your okay."

Councilman Bill Seales, presiding in Mayor Dick Ozley's absence reminded Mitchell that he would have to have the land before the council could give its approval but added that the council would be glad to work with him and would be glad to schedule a meeting for approval of the license at Mitchell's convenience.

Mitchell said he was looking at two acres of land next door to the animal hospital at the north intersection of business 25 and the bypass.

Council heard a report from Buck Faulkner that four families had asked to be taken off the town garbage service.

Faulkner said that Leeds had been



property owners at some future date. the Land Department in the Birmingham headquarters, this is nothing new. They told the Reporter that when the original dams were built feet above the water line - or in the on the Coosa over 50 years ago, the government required the Power Company to buy up all lands that would be flooded, up to five feet above the expected water line. The spokesmen say that this is shown on most of the deeds held by private property owners on the lakeshores.

In the intervening years, the Power Company has never restricted private use of this five-foot space, and has never required permits when people built access roads, boat launches or docks at the water's edge. Most people thought they owned the land all the way to the water.

But now, according to the APC, the Federal Power Commission is requiring the APC to begin a permit system. The idea apparently is to clean building on the water to some

Letters went out from the APC to all persons who own land on Lake Mitchell, advising them of the new regulation several weeks ago.

According to the letter, property owners must buy permits for all existing structures on the water line or easement. Cost of the permits is \$10 issuance fee plus an annual charge of \$5 per year for a five-year cost of \$35, if the owner has one pier and

If the property has multi-facilities, the cost goes to \$60 for a five year

Those who have swimming beaches or boat ramps will pay the \$35 permit.

Alabama Power Company points out in its letter that the Federal Power Commission is requiring the permit system as a condition for renewing the license to operate Mitchell Dam. License renewals occur every 50 years Power Company people say the cost of enforcing the permits, and nailing up the permits on every boathouse will cost the company far more than it will said she was taking her garbage to her be collecting.

Power Company spokesmen all of them would carry it to indicated to the Reporter that they are not happy with the new regulation, any more than the property owners, but they are being required to enforce

No deadline for compliance is mentioned on the letter.

Some of the property owners on ake Mitchell however, are joining "That party is a lot of work for forces to challenge the permit fees in Mitchell told the council, "But I have the girls in the office," said clerk Mary court. Several individuals are insisting that they should not have to pay the fees, and will seek a court opinion on Councilman Dean moved that the the matter.

The Federal Power Commission has not required this action yet on party, but his motion was not private property on Lay Lake.



Old trestle to somewhere

An abandoned trestle across the Little Cahaba River leads to the new Helena Sewerage Treatment Plant. The \$300,000 activated sludge plant will be tied to \$727,781 worth of sewer lines within the next month. The town's sewer system will serve Helena residents between Booth Town hill and the railroad tracks. Treated sewerage will be dumped into the Cahaba just below the old trestle.

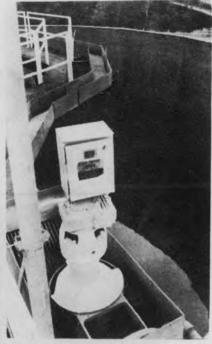
Helena sewer

Continued from page 1 proceed with its own sewer plant.

The activated sludge plant will use an aerobic digester. Raw sewerage is pumped into the aeration chamber the outer ring of a circular tank approximately 100 feet in diameter where air is forced into the mixture.

where the sludge is settled out. This mixture is pumped back to the aerobic digester on the outer ring, where bacteria break down disease causing organisms. Sludge is pumped to sand

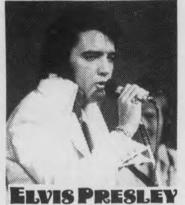
drying beds and the treated waste water will then be pumped back in the Oxygenated sewerage is pumped to the Little Cahaba after passing through a clarifier in the center of the tank chlorination chamber



Aerobic digester

A section of the new Helena Sewer Treatment Plant shows the aerobic digester where disease organisms in sewage material are broken down by bacteria. After the sewage is digested, it is settled and filtered before getting a dose of chlorine and being returned to the river.

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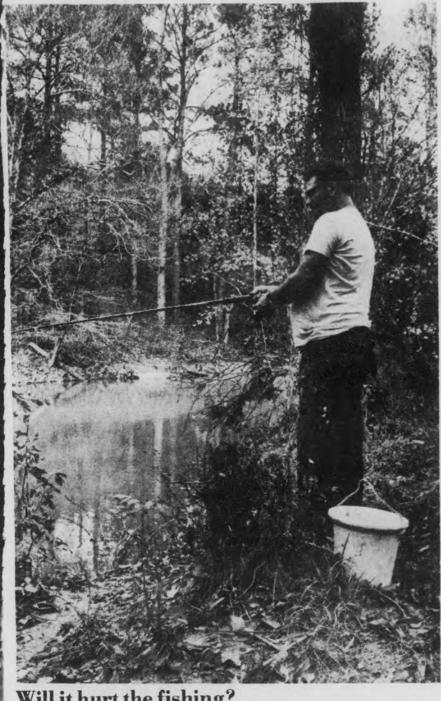
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Will it hurt the fishing?

Allen English of Helena dangles a worm in the Little Cahaba below the new Helena Sewerage Treatment Plant. English, a foundry worker says he leaves Shelby County when the work gets slow, but he always comes back. "You can beat the pay, but you can't beat the woods," he says.

State troopers change name of unit to 'Special Operations'

Operations," said Colonel E. C. Dothard, Department of Public Safety Operations consists of 200 specially trained Trooper volunteers."

"A change in names reflects the trained group to handle civil varied responsibilities of Alabama disturbances with a minimum of injury State Troopers trained for Special or property damage, the Disaster Control Group has provided immediate manpower response to Director. "Formerly known as the natural disaster, VIP protection and Disaster Control Group, Special large-scale disturbance situations. They have been organized into groups of 50 men headquartered in Decatur, Birmingham, Montgomery and

Lind outlines hospital growth

by Bert Seaman

"Future plans for Shelby Memorial Hospital are really promising in quality, scope and service," reports Administrator Richard Lind.

Addressing members of Alabaster's Central Civitan Club at their meeting last Thursday, Lind noted that with the upgrading of personnel, "In about 3 years we can say, my, look what we've got."

Stressing the growth and improvements during the last 3 years, the administrator told Civitans that the hospital now has 169 beds, which is more than three-fourths of the hospitals in Alabama have.

He also informed the group that the payroll is 3½ million dollars annually and that the staff includes 440 full or parttime employees.

Approximately 145 patients per day are cared for at the facility, Lind noted, and the cost is lower than at most hospitals.

During the meeting, former club member Art Giddens Jr. was reinstated as an active member. It was reported that fruitcake sales are continuing to raise money for community projects.

ASC nominates 18 candidates

The slate of nominees for the upcoming ASC community committee election have been developed, according to Nettie R. Harrison, Acting County Executive Director.

Candidates for each ASC community in Shelby County are: Community A - Wayne Blankenship, J. H. Dickert, E. B. Hughes, Ralph McEwen, John J. Parker, Albert N.

Community B - Joel E. Bearden, ir., O.E. Eddings, B.L. Hinds, Leonard Lawley, T.V. Peete, Lee Trice.

Community C - W. Floyd Datcher, J.H. Kincaid, H.M. McClinton, Harold McCranie, D. E. Morris, Richard

The ASC committee election will be conducted by mail from November 25 until December 5. Eligible ASC voters will receive a ballot in the mail with instructions on how to vote for candidates of their choice and how to return the ballot to the county ASCS





Is Lousiana Mafia moving in?

by Marcia M. Sears

Is the Louisiana branch of the Mafia trying to move into Shelby County?

The question is being raised by some who think they see a new pattern of operation at work here.

The rumor about it goes, "Now

that Sam Fiorella is in prison, his organization is ripe for picking."

In the long history of gambling in Shelby County, Fiorella emerged more than 20 years ago as the person most often mentioned as controlling the local numbers rackets and gambling operations.

But now that he is in prison, and the economy in the Shelby-Jefferson area is picking up, Alabama is said to be looking more attractive to bigtime Mafia outfits like the New Orleans based group.

According to national writers on the subject, the really big operators in organized crime left Alabama and most of the Southeast alone in the past, thinking the area was not worth their attention. Local leaders emerged, and the names of Kid McCoy, Little Man Popwell and Sam Fiorella have all been linked to gambling operations in Shelby County.

The McCoy place, now owned by Fiorella, was raided and padlocked several times by authorities before it was actually closed to gambling. It is located on old Highway 31 just inside Shelby County. Popwell's headquarters were said to be on Highway 280 close to the Narrows.

Testimony entered at the most recent Fiorella trial indicated that homes in a well-to-do section of

Pelham might have been used for telephoning bets to various places, including Las Vegas.

Fiorella was serving a term at Maxwell Field minimum security prison last year, when an FBI raid of his prison cell uncovered betting slips which the FBI said showed he was continuing his operation by telephone.

Back in prison again, he will be unable to supervise his Shelby County business for the next few months. Prison authorities are presumably keeping a closer eye on his activities this time, so they will not be embarrassed again.

In the meantime, observers of the Shelby County gambling scene are seeing new faces, and this is giving rise to the speculation that a shift in power may be underway

Washington Update...

Jim Allen blasts Senator Byrd

by Peggy Roberson Washington Correspondent

"Innocents abroad," Sen. Jim Allen called them-those six senators who visited the Panama Canal Zone recently to help them make up their minds whether to vote for or against the treaties which would give the Canal to the country of Panama in the

Sen. Allen, an unrelenting foe of the treaties, said Sen. Robert Byrd, the Majority Leader of the Senate, should now drop his pose of being uncommitted. Byrd arranged the visit and Allen believes he has made up his mind to support President Carter on

Allen conducted more hearings last week in his Separation of Powers Subcommittee on the question of whether the House of Representatives S. property. Allen believes the Constitution prescribes it, but some Constitutional lawyers disagree.

Meanwhile, on Friday 700 Americans who support the Panama Canal treaties cmae to Washington for a one-day strategy session to develop grass roots support. They heard from former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Ambassador Sol Linowitz

and others. Sen. Robert Dole, the Kansas Republican, is introduced on television news shows as the No. 1 Senate opponent to the treaties. Allen should have the title; he has made two or three floor speeches each week since the formal signing of the treaties with reasons to reject them.

THREAT TO EDUCATION?

Dr. Harry M. Philpott, president

by Robert E. Kelley

District Conservationist

debatable environmental and land use

issues facing our nation today, as well

as right here in Shelby County. It

takes on many forms from public laws

noted and passed by Congress to

Zoning Regulations in local situations.

nationally is the issue of prime

agriculture land. Many of us probably

do not realize the magnitude of

acreage being taken out of production.

This means, food off our table and

clothing off our backs, unless we

produce more per acre or import more

from other countries. From our best

acres of cropland are converted each

However, we need and must have

housing, power plants, shopping

complexes, highways, streets, and all

of the other things that satisfy our

groves in Florida and California are

being converted into subdivisions. This

a first hand picture of this situation. minds.

One of the most talked about

There are some sharp and

Shelby County

When prime farmland

will our food come from?

estimates, between 2.5 and 3 million understand that it will not go away.

Here in Shelby County we can get use issues before making up our

Thousands of acres of citrus half of which is desert, mountains or

disappears, where

president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, believes "one of the greatest threats to the quality of higher education in the U.S. today" is the push in state legislatures for 'mandated salaries."

"If we are unable to award superior performance and to refrain from rewarding mediocrity, we will destroy the initiative and motivation of our colleagues," said Dr. Philpott in his keynote address. "Though we may be relieved of the hard task of making judgments, we will be blocked from the great opportunity for making improvements."

MONEY TO EASE THE HURT

Alabama farmers now are would have to vote on disposing of U. receiving proceeds from special drouth disaster assistance loans from the Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration.

> The SBA has approved 158 Alabama loans, for \$4.5 million, and made partial or full dispersal of funds-for a total of \$650,000 more-

The FHA has 733 loan applications from Alabamians. One hundred thirty one, for a total of \$3,750,000, have been approved and funds have been dispersed for 36 more loans, for \$688,960.

The agencies are receiving about funding Title I. 15 applications a day in Alabama. The typical loan is for 7 to 10 years, at 3 percent interest.

THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

A Republican and a Democrat, of Auburn University, and outgoing among the Alabama Congressional

means our fruit will continue to rise in

cost, because that citrus grower must

try to produce more per acre. The

farmer must put land in production

that needs irrigating, reshaping,

terracing and many other things before

he can produce the cotton, soybean,

peanut or citrus crop. It will cost him

more to put that acre in production

and in the end you and I will pay more

but there is one thing for sure. We

cannot sit back and wait to see what

will happen when our food producing

land is gone. The land being converted

to other high profit uses won't be put

We must all face this problem and

It will only get worse. We must try

In my opinion, we will see more

to consider all aspects of these land

and more land use regulation programs

from a local, state and federal level in

the very near future. Today we only

have 8 acres of land per person, over

lakes. So, the pressures are great and

we should all be concerned.

back into production.

There are no clear-cut answers,

for the product he has produced.

delegation, have tied for first place in grown 50 per cent richer. Dr. Teague supporting the President in roll call simply doesn't buy it. votes. Rep. John Buchanan of Birmingham, a Republican, and Rep. team have not found evidence that the Walter Flowers of Tuscaloosa, a SIE sampling methods leading to Democrat, each supported the estimates of population makeup is in President in 60 percent of their votes, error. "However, the conclusions as measured in 58 roll calls (up to the drawn are definitely misleading and do August recess).

Has the number of people in Alabama below the poverty line been cut almost in half since the 1950 census? The Survey of Income and Education conducted in the state by the Census Bureau indicates that, and at first it gave Dr. Wayne Teague, State Superintendent of Education, a warm feeling of pride.

But before long, both disbelief and dismay set in. Disbelief because no surrounding state showed such a drop in poverty, and dismay because it meant \$25 million or more would be subtracted from the federal government's contribution to Alabama education-- money from Title I of the the present law requires. Elementary and Secondary Education help states with large numbers of poor people to educate their youth.

Dr. Teague came to Washington last week to ask Congress to continue to use the 1970 census findings, and not the new Survey of Income and

The presentation was, in the words of Rep. John J. Buchanan of subject to the broad exemption Teague, "one of the most by such factors as suspended solids in arguments the committee has heard in oxygen-demand of the discharge.

The \$25 million or more Alabama stands to lose if the recent survey figures are used would be half of the Title 1 money now being received by the state. Teague calls it "a God send." It goes for basic education--reading, language and math.

"It is unthinkable that Alabama has suddenly, in a short five-year span of time, lost almost half of the children from low-income families," Teague said. He suggested that the way poverty is distributed in the rural areas and big cities may explain why the data in the SIE report are "inacurrate and unrealistic."

In the area of the United States now being referred to as the "Snow Belt." the largest percentage of poverty tends to exist in the metropolitan areas. On the other hand, in the "Sun Belt," including Alabama, has the largest total percentage of poverty level persons in the country.

Teague believes the researchers simply didn't sample enough countries to find the poor; they didn't hide, but simply weren't found and counted.

With him for the appearance before the Education and Labor subcommittee were two statisticians from the College of Commerce at the University of Alabama who unfurled a map of the U.S., colored to highlight It made a persuasive argument that Alabama indeed contains much rural

If you look at the concentration of poverty in the South in 1970, it is difficult, if not impossible, to explain "the dramatic shifts shown in the SIE report," said Dr. Teague.

figures indicate Florida had grown 28 property. Like all rumors the per cent poorer while Alabama had information is mostly incorrect.

He was careful to say he and his not get to the heart of the problem of poverty and maladjustment of economic opportunities in our nation," he said.

Interviewed by telephone in Montgomery after his return, Dr. Teague was cautiously optimistic that the effort is going to pay off to the tune of \$25 million for the state's educational system.

SLIGHTLY-CLEAN WATER BILL

The House earlier this year passed a clean water bill; the Senate passed another version. Members from each body now have agreed on a compromise that means Alabama's pulp and paper mills--among the "most polluting" of factories--will be permitted to continue polluting the waters until 1894 instead of 1893, as

The compromise relaxes certain Act. (ESEA), enacted by Congress to industrial anti-pollution standards and exempts federal dams and other major federal water projects from strict environmental controls.

Industry spokesmen called the new amendments to the law of 1972 "a reasonable compromise," but Education (SIE) as the basis for environmentalists said it is "a

backward step.'

The pulp and paper mills will be Birmingham, one of the members of applying only to so-called the House subcommittee which heard "conventional" pollution, measured comprehensive and well-prepared the water, fecal bacteria and

by Milton Bird

The post oak tree in our backyard overdid itself. It dropped acorns until the ground looked like a bed of big, brown ants, resting in the shade.

Upstairs, where a little wind pushed the leaves around, a squirrel was huntin acorns. He's scurry out to the end of a limb and find one and hurry back down the tree. Still hurrying, he'd find a soft spot in the ground and root out a little hole and put the acorn in and jab it home with a little hunching movement, patting it afterward with one paw. Then he'd go back up the tree, wading through the acorns on the ground, and find another and scoot down, hiding it in the soft ground. I watched him for an hour. He must have hidden a hundred acorns. But not once, not a single time, did he pick up an acorn on the ground. I guess if he was going to Birmingham, he'd go by Atlanta, turning back west somewhere the other side.

It had tried to rain all morning. but hadn't managed to do it. When I got to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holcombe's house in Chelsea it was still trying. And when I got inside, sitting around the fire, we talked about this sort of day. Mr. Holcombe said it was just nasty enough to keep a fellow inside. And Mrs. Holcombe smiled, like maybe it was a pretty good thing after all. Mr. Holcombe looked out the window, at a little spot of plowed ground where he'd dug his potatoes. He said a fellow needed to other, on this rainy night.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

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work. I asked him how long he'd been working. "Ninety-two years," Mrs. Holcombe said. Mrs. Holcombe and I figured that was long enough. And Mr. Holcombe decided that maybe it was, since it was so nasty outside.

The little Horton children found him on the road in front of our house, with darkness settling in, and a little wind blowing sprinkled with rain. A little sausage dog, maybe ten inches long, with a nose like a mole and a tail like a monkey. We decided, since he wasn't mine, I'd keep him overnight and try to find his master the next morning. I put him in the carport and shut the door. Then I gave him cornbread mixed with sweetmilk and a few pieces of baked ham and a bowl of fresh water.

I made him a bed out of some old overalls and told him goodnight. Everything was quiet for a little, and then he started. And he was doing all right, letting us know everything wasn't exactly kosher in his new home. If his master sees this and comes to claim him I'll have to let him go. But if nobody does, that'll be all right too. Because this little fellow and I could get to be mighty big buddies quicker than you could say who'd of thought it.

P. S. His master, Barry Brasher, heard him barking at nine o'clock. He had been riding up and down the road since six, hunting him. And when I saw Barry's eyes, and when I saw the little puppy's tail wagging. I was mighty glad they had found each

Military Hall of Fame searches for candidates

Military Institute.

next Alabamians to join this illustrious group, which consists of 3 Medal of Honor winners, a Surgeon General of the Army, a Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a Confederate artilleryman, and a man who rose to the rank of general in the Confederate and United States Armies.

The appeal for nomination is especially directed toward local historic societies and Alabama History classes, but individuals may submit names as well.

Deadline for nominations is a date

Firefighters' efforts applauded in early morning blaze

week. Many people in the area were awakened at daybreak Friday, Nov. 11 with wailing sirens and the smoke rising at the Dixie Cloth Barn, Western World, and Tropical Gardens Shop.

Firemen from Pelham and the surrounding areas responded quickly to save what they could of the stores and warehouses. The firmen worked in the cold, smoke, and heat for five hours, but finally the last spark was snuffed out.

serve them a hot meal of a cup of strengthened by these times. coffee. The owners of Johnny Rebs gave these men hot coffee and cokes. These firemen and their families really

Pelham had a serious fire last appreciated the thoughtfulness and generosity of these people. Our thanks also go to the firemen

and their families, the firemen for a battle well fought and for their wives who supported them and had food waiting at the station when the fire

We don't want to leave out our very important surrounding neighbors who came and helped or offered help, Calera, Alabaster, Helena, Montevallo and Riverchase. It is nice to have The question is who in Pelham friends and neighbors who join appreciated their efforts enough to together in times of trouble. We are

Yours truly, Mrs. Willard Payne Pelham, Alabama

In Indian Ranch Estates--

Episcopalians seek to reassure neighbors

Springs:

Judge Sharbutt has ruled that we can conduct worship services in the house on Arrowhead Lane that was purchased by the Episcopal Diocese of Alabama.

We are aware of the rumors It is interesting to note that the SIE circulating regarding the use of this

the areas of greatest and least poverty. TO: The Concerned Citizens of Indian Therefore, on behalf of the Vestry of the Church of the Holy Spirit we cordially invite you to meet with us on Monday, November 28, at 7 p.m., at No. 4 Arrowhead Lane, to share our plans with you.

> Yours very truly, Norman D. Baker, Senior Warden Holy Spirit Episcopal Church Route 1, Box 459 Helena, Alabama 35080

Immortalized for their deeds as of historic and miliary significance: members of the Armed Forces, seven December 7, the 37th anniversary of Alabamians have already been the Japanese attack upon Pearl inducted into the Alabama Military Harbor. Two of those nominated will Hall of Honor, located at Marion be chosen by the Directors of the Alabama Military Hall of Honor for Now Shelby Countians are being induction on April 26, 1978. asked to make nominations for the Requirements are that the nominee be an Alabamian who has made a significant contribution through military service, whether in peace or way. That covers the time from 1819, when Alabama became a state, to the

Nominations should be sent to Colonel James A. Jackson, Jr., Secretary of the Hall, Marion Military Institute, Marion, AL 36756.

The only living members of the Hall of Honor are Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, U.S.A., former Chairman of the JCS, a Mt. Willing native, and SGT Henry E. Erwin, USAAF. Medal of Honor winner in World War II from

Other Medal of Honor winners are SGT Matthew Leonard, USA, Eutaw, and SFC Ross F. Gray, USMC, Centreville. Major General William C. Gorgas, Army Surgeon General in World War I, Mobile; Major John Pelham, C.S.A., Alexandria; and General Joseph Wheeler, C.S.A., U.S.A., Wheeler.

The Alabama Military Hall of Honor was created by executive order of Governor George C. Wallace, who is chairman of its Board of Directors. Major General Thomas H. Barfield, U.S. Army-Ret., president of Marion Military Institute, is its vice chairman:

Induction ceremonies in next April 26 will be the third for the Hall:

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needs, or desires.

Live-in-a-Landmark Society meets in UM's King House

by Bert Seaman

generations is the aim of a unique organization that was formed in the state several years ago.

Alabama's Live-in-a-Landmark Society is the only such group in the nation. Dedicated to restoring and preserving dwellings and landmarks of history significance, the council held one of their first meetings on the University of Montevallo campus in

On Saturday, 40 members of the council once again met at UM for a program mainly dealing with ways to promote the Alabama Registry.

Society, and Dr. Charles D. Preserving history for future Sumnersell, treasurer of the organization, were among those attending the meeting.

As part of the program, Council Chairmen Dr. Linda Mahan and Dr. Mike Mahan showed the slide presentation of historic homes which they presented at the National Trust meeting in Mobile last month.

Following the meeting, which was held at the King House from 10 a.m. -3 p.m., the group was given a tour of the old Cunningham Home, the residence of Advisory Board members Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Stamps.

The Mahans also conducted a tour W. Warner Floyd, Executive of Montebrier, the home which they



Living with history

Examining the emblem of the state's Live-in-a-Landmark Society are (l-r), Dr. Linda Mahan, W. Warner Floyd, Dr. Charles D. Summersell, Beverly and Sherwood Stamps. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Jazz, ragtime music to be featured at UM

Jazz pianist Dr. Jean Kitrell will visit the University of Montevallo for a two-day program on ragtime and early

She will speak on the beginnings of jazz during a lecture-workshop at 3 .m., Tuesday, Nov. 29 as part of UM's Concert and Lecture series.

. At 8 p.m., Wednesday, she will give a concert in the LeBaron Recital Hall in UM's Music Building with Birmingham area jazz musicians.

ISS will send student to Presidential

Classroom

Indian Springs School will participate in a unique government study program in Washington, D. C. by sending a student representative to attend the 1978 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

Thomas Neely Carruthers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Carruthers, Jr. will represent ISS as a member of the Classroom's National Student

The Tuesday workshop will include a demonstration of improvisation techniques, said Dr. John Stewart, dean of UM's College of Fine Arts.

Dr. Kitrell has published articles about ragtime, Dixieland and other jazz forms in scholarly journals. She has also recorded five albums.

The Gardendale native has toured the United States, Europe and Asia, taking leave from her post as University of Southern Illinois faculty

public. A small admission will be charged to off-campus visitors.



D'Andrea Cardone

'Child Find' looks for handicapped not in school

The "Child Find" project of the Shelby County public schools is once again looking for handicapped children who are not in school.

If anyone has a child with handicaps who is not attending school, they are asked to call the county education office, 669-2491.

There are around 800 to 900 handicapped children of school age in Shelby County now, according to Mrs. Fannie Mae Carden, director of Special

The classes for the drastically handicapped were cancelled this fall because specially equipped school buses to transport them, did not arrive on time. The teachers hired for the classes are reportedly teaching the students on a 'homebound' basis.

State will resurface road near Wilsonville

The State Highway Department has agreed to resurface 2.7 miles of highway that enters Wilsonville from the south.

Assistant engineer Hilry King told the Commission Monday that the road has been in contention, but the state has now agreed to handle it.

He also reported that the contract for striping and replacing center markers has been let to Bentley Grassing Co. of Notasulga. Highways that will receive the work are County highways 47, 10, 52 and 13.

County Civil Defense Director Bob Tucker reported to the Commission that he attended a week-long meeting at Thomasville, Georgai last week. He said the best thing he got out of the meeting was a list of telephone numbers to call for All of the events are open to the various things in times of emergency or to prepare the county for emergencies.



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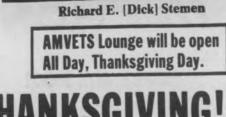
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- A Mother who died peacefully in her sleep
- A Father clinging to life in University ICU
- Six wonderful Children
- Six Grandsons
- Two safe returns from Korea
- Years of safety as a Police Officer
- Many Old Friends
- Many New Shelby County Friends

Isn't it amazing that I only do this once a year and then I gripe and raise Cain 364 days a year.

Perhaps this year I shall be smart enough to reverse it!



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D'Andrea Cardone is county's Junior Miss

Shelby County's Junior Miss for 1978 is a brunette beauty from Shelby the county in the State's Junior Miss Pageant.

Winning out over 23 other contestants, D'Andrea received not only the title, but scholarships, gift certificates, and the use of a Winnebago for a weekend camping

Shelby County High School senior Kim Leeper was named first alternate in the competition. And the senior from Columbiana also walked off with two other titles.

The top contender for the Creative and Performing Arts title, Kim was also voted the contestant with the best Poise and Appearance.

Second runner up for the Junior Miss title was Phyllis Game of Pelham. The Scholastic award winner was Dana Crocker, a senior at Indian Springs School, and Tana Jones from Thompson High School was picked for the Youth Fitness award.

According to a spokesman for the Cahaba Valley Jaycees, who sponsor the contest, prizes this year have doubled over last year's event. He said that winners received \$3,000 in cash and scholarships.

The new Junior Miss was awarded scholarships to Huntingdon College, Academy. Judges picked D'Andrea Judson, Jacksonville State, Livingston, Cardone of Montevallo to represent and Troy. She also received gift certificates totaling \$125 from local stores, an evening gown, as well as the use of a Winnebago.

> The first alternate was presented a \$600 cash tuition scholarship and a scholarship to to Spring Hill College. A \$600 cash tuition scholarship was also presented to the second alternate and \$450 cash tuition scholarships went to

other winners.

The state contest will be held at Robert E. Lee High School in Montgomery Jan. 20-22. All contestants are planning to attend the pageant and hope to rent a bus for the

Anyone interested in riding on the bus should contact either D'Andrea Cardone or Kim Leeper.

Speaking for the Cahaba Valley Jaycees, John Westphal expressed the club's thanks to all who supported the: annual event.

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Orchid lines, orchid blooms

An oncidium sasseria, a rare orchid discovered on Abacos Island in the Bahamas, blooms for Mrs. Leon Lovett of Wilsonville. The orchid was given to Mrs. Lovett by her nephew Joseph Sasser, for whom the flower is named.

'Evening of Christmas Music' planned by UM, Rotarians

cooperation with the University of revived again last year and includes the Montevallo music department will combined efforts of the Montevallo present the annual "Evening of Rotary Club, the UM concert choir, Christmas Music and Carol Singing" women's chorale and band. Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in UM's Main Hall.

years during the 1960's and early 70's, are directing the program. The public according to Dr. John Stewart, is invited.

The Montevallo Rotary Club in chairman, College of Fine Arts. It was

Dr. Stewart and Charles Binion, The carol sing was done for many president of Montevallo Rotary Club,

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Vincent considers zoning law for trailers

by Reporter staff

More house trailers are finding their way into formerly restricted Vincent subdivisions so the town council is considering a zoning

Mayor D. B. Smith reported at last Tuesday's council meeting that four trailers and a commercial establishment have been set up in Pine Hill subdivision behind the town hall.

Smith said he would draft a zoning ordinance for the council's consideration at the November 22

The council approved a new garbage contract to pay \$400 per Smith. "We can do it ourselves for

of Montevallo has apparently been

and personnel. It was started

No charges filed in UM

purchasing policies of the University authorities.

also the use of university equipment to a grand jury.

Investigation and their findings were within the last month.

purchasing policies probe

An investigation into the turned over to Shelby County

concluded without any charges being reportedly questioned, but authorities

concerned not only purchasing, but against individuals or even to present

reportedly, by the Alabama Bureau of spring of this year, and was concluded

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The investigation reportedly insufficient evidence to bring any cases

month for weekly pickup. The contractor will pay all his own

Councilman Lawrence Conwill. "I wouldn't haul it for \$400 if I was looking for a job.'

Vincent has also decided to keep its municipal court system and passed the three League of Municipalities ordinances being circulated for that

A bid of \$800 per month from an Alabaster firm to do the town's water and gas billing was rejected.

"That's a bargain," said

"That's too much money," said

Dozens of persons were

The investigation began in early

have apparently concluded there is

Councilman James Rowe moved that Vincent set up a Park and Recreation Board after Smith reported that the town attorney had said the council could not contribute money for Little League baseball and football

Don Green appeared at the meeting to ask the council for money to support the town ball teams.

The mayor told him that the town could not legally give any money

except to school sponsored athletic programs.

Other towns in the county support their teams through park and recreation boards. According to Green, Pelham spent \$5000 for Little League

"The park and recreation boards are a legal way for the towns to donate," he said.

About 200 children between the ages of 8 and 15 participate in the Vincent Little League.

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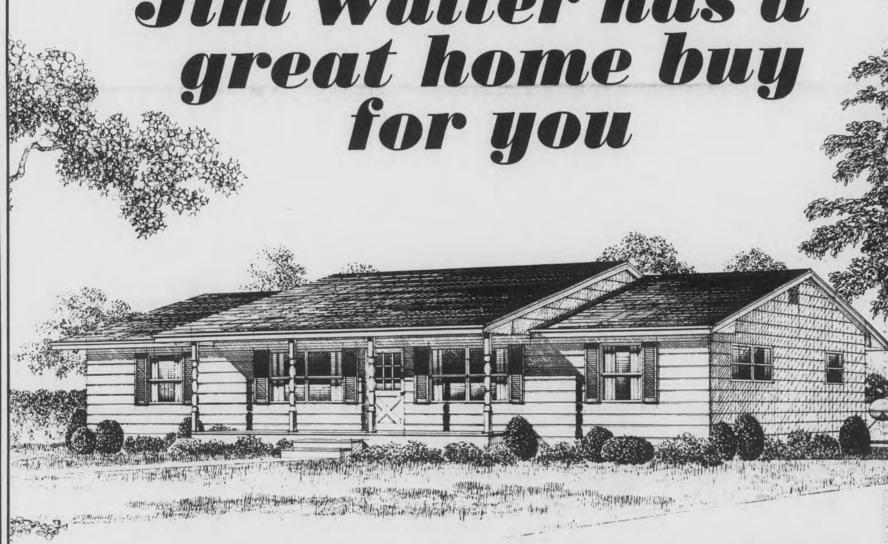
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King sized quilt auctioned for \$600

'bazaar' twist late Saturday evening when the winner of the king sized quilt with the pictorial history of the church and the valley was announced.

Most had expressed hope that Charlotte Thornton, an Allen before her marriage and a descendant of perhaps the second oldest family to settle in the valley, would become the owner, since her authentic love and dedication to its history was well known. Jenny Pittman, a member and church secretary, in whose home the quilt was put together by several dedicated women, also voiced this sentiment.

Knowing how much it would be valued and sought after, Mrs. Pittman put-in a sealed bid of \$350 feeling it would go far above that, but as the

The New Hope Presbyterian by one, all lower than hers, Church's memorial bazaar took a consternation became clearly etched on her face. Then slowly...the last bid..."Six Hundred Dollars!!!...Bill Pittman!!!"

If a picture can say a thousand words, then the face of Jenny Pittman was a book, when she realized her husband had entered the high bid for her. She confessed later that next to Charlotte, she wanted the quilt with all her heart.

In a voice choked with emotion she explained why. It was the very last piece of work done for the church by Mrs. Eva Sorrell, a beloved member for over 50 years, shortly before her recent death.

She promised church members that the quilt belonged to all of them as much as to her; that they could use it for display any time they chose.



by Mrs. J. F. Orange

It was my pleasure to call on Mrs. Cowden last week, new manager of the Shelby Motor lodge. Mrs. Cowden was assistant manager for Holiday Inn for several years. We are happy to have her and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom guests were present. Ziegler, in Pelham.

Mrs. Mattie Powell, evangelist from Sylacauga presented an inspiring program to members of Pelham Homemakers Club at the November

Chamber Choir will present Christmas music

. The University of Montevallo's Chamber Choir will present a concert of Christmas music Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. in LeBaron Recital Hall in UM's Music Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

Pritchett, the program will include traditional as well as contemporary Christmas carols.

It was held in the fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church with a luncheon preceding the business and program sessions.

Twenty-one members and seven

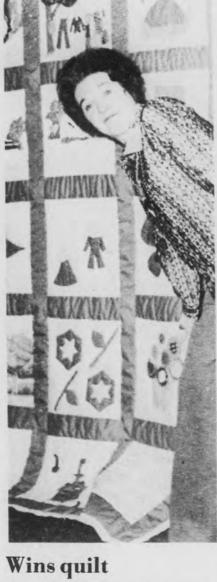
The slate of officers for 1978 was presented to the Club for approval. Carol Jenkins will assume the duties of

Slides were shown by Gail Box, home service adviser for Alabama Power. These slides depicted the idea of "Decorating tastefully, not wastefully for Christmas."

Three new members were added to the roll. The December meeting will be a luncheon at the home of Ruth Wright on December 13.

Thanksgiving is the time for a beautiful family reunion. The happy occasion is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fogle. Their parents are here for the holidays. The sentiment Directed by Dr. Theodore M. expressed by the Fogle children is, "Isn't it wonderful grandmother and granddad home for

Thanksgiving.'



Jenny Pittman expresses her joy in being high bidder for the quilt that depicts the history of the New Hope Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Santa Claus will visit Alabaster **Shopping Center**

Santa Claus will visit Shelby County this weekend.

The merry old gentleman in the big red suit will arrive in the Alabaster Shopping Center at 6 p.m. Friday,

According to Santa's itinerary he will be brought to the Alabaster Shopping Center by one of Alabaster's

A spokesman for Santa indicated he planned to spend at least an hour or two in the shopping center.

UM Theatre will offer 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

"Arsenic and Old Lace," the zany comedy about the two little old ladies who put away lonely old men with doses of their elderberry wine spiked with arsenic, will be the next production offered by the University of Montevallo Theatre.

it will be presented at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 30 through Sunday, Dec. 3, in UM's Reynolds Studio

comedy about one of the most

Gifts will be taken to Partlow by

their arrival is December 10. Project

chairman is Mayo Taylor, P. O. Box

information may also be obtained

from Sue DeBoer, 823-1084 or

Nancy Duncan, 823-1766.

Directed by Dr. Charles Harbour, unlikely families in the world," Harbour said. "And it is the longest running suspense-comedy in the history of American theatre.'

Call the UM Theatre, 665-2521, "This is a good old-fashioned ext. 254, for ticket reservations. A small admission will be charged. Group rates are available, Harbour said, for groups of 10 or more.

> Some of the Brewster sister's victims include UM faculty and staff members Frank McCoy, Dr. Phil Beasley, Dr. Aris Merijanian, Dr. John Lott, Dr. Ray Mayfield, Dr. John Stewart, Dr. Bill Marxsen, Frank Lightfoot, Bill Keller, Dr. Ovide DeLage, Dr. Jack Hamilton, Dr. Richard Canada, Dr. Jesse Jackson, and Reuben Triplett, and W. C. Corbett, Montevallo High School

Association for Retarded Citizens appeals for Partlow gifts

If the Christmas spirit has hit you the children. yet, you might be interested in a special program aimed at bringing local ARC members. Target date for cheer to a very special group of

The Shelby County Association 66, Siluria, AL. 35144. Additional for Retarded Citizens is asking those who will, to help provide gifts for residents of Partlow State School and Hospital, as part of their "Operation Santa Claus" project.

Hospital officials have provided some guidelines for persons or groups who wish to contribute either gifts or

Monetary donations should be made out to Partlow State School with a note that the contribution is to be used for Christmas gifts.

Some items which residents frequently request are: billfolds, games, battery radios, socks, pantyhose and knee-hi stockings. Toys are always a welcomed item for

Helena church schedules **Bible Festival**

The Helena Cumberland Presbyterian Church is completing its "November to Remember" on Sunday, November 27 with a Bible Festival. Rev. William B. Todd, pastor, will preach on "The Most Thrilling Experience of Life"

There will be an Intermission until p.m. during which time church members and friends are invited to bring a light lunch. Then the group will be divided into groups of 8 or 10 people to study the Book of Acts with a time of sharing under a competent

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Dressage Assn. spit and polished

Waiting to perform their test at the Deep South Dressage Association Schooling show are Carol Anselmo on Scrap Iron. The Saturday show at Oak Mountain State Park drew 24 entries from Shelby and Jefferson Counties plus a sprinkling of out of towners. Dressage riders compete from the training to the Olympic level. Julia Graham, a member of the Canadian National Equestrian volleyball scholarships." Montevallo Team and Wash Bishop, a United States Equestrian Team hopeful also rode in the show. Judge for the event was Kaye Norment of Atlanta.

THS graduate from Maylene enters Air Force under DEP

As a member of the DEP, Airman Elrod has already begun gaining time in the Air Force for pay purposes although she will not enter active duty until December 20. At this time Airman Elrod will board a jet airliner to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, to her country. undergo six weeks of basic training. tests which qualified her to enter the Office.

Zeta R. Elrod, daughter of Mr. Electronics field of training. While and Mrs. Tommy H. Oglesby of obtaining her electronics training, Ms. Maylene, has entered the Air Force Elrod will receive college credits under the Delayed Enlistment Program through the Community College of the

> A 1977 graduate of Thompson High School, Airman Elrod was a member of the school's band.

> She recently joined the Air Force in order to continue her education and receive training that will enable he to have a special skill while also serving

She was enlisted by TSgt Walt She successfully completed a series of Parker of the Bessemer Recruiting

Karen Giddens

She is survived by her parents, Winston and Charlotte Giddens; 2 brothers, Leonard and Scott; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Giddens, Alabaster.

Graveside services were held Nov. hospital. 12 in Old Rock Springs Cemetery with Mark officiating.

Emryas Bert Bice

Emryas Bert Bice, 80, of Aldrich, died Nov. 9 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Bice: 5 daughters, Mrs. Margaret White, Kentucky, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawley, Birmingham, Mrs. Bonnie Coston. Alabaster, Mrs. Annette Blackman, Calera, Mrs. Jeanette Jones, Montevallo.

He is also survived by 5 sons, brothers, Tammage Bice, Coal City, grandchildren. Glad Bice, Gadsden, Lloyd, Bayview. Ernest Bice, Hartselle, Curtis Bice, 20 at the First Baptist Church in Leeds, Harrison Bice, Aldrich: 26 Columbiana with Rev. Charles Stroud grandchildren and 20 great officiating. Interment was in grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Nov. 11 at the Aldrich Assembly of God Church with Rev. Bunyon Porter and Karen Michele Giddens, 13, of Rt. Rev. Dewitt Joiner officiating. 1. Jemison, died Nov. 9 at Children's Interment was in Elliottsville

Ruby Coker

Miss Ruby Coker, 81, of Calera, died Nov. 18 at a Birmingham

Funeral services were held Nov. Barnett 20 at Prospect No. 2 Church with Rev. Wayne Horton and Rev. John Smith officiating. Interment was in Leeds

> Survivors include 1 brother, Elbert Coker; 2 sisters, Mrs. Betty Argo and Mrs. Nora Jones.

Nathan Atchison

Nathan Atchison, 83, of Columbiana, died Nov. 19 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy M. Atchison; 5 sons, Joseph Birmingham, Jack, David, Gray and Eugene, Roger, Ray, Jimmy, and Edwin, all of Columbiana; 8 Johnny C. Bice, all of Aldrich; 6 grandchildren and 2 great

Funeral services were held Nov. Columbiana Cemetery.



Lady Falcon volleyballers look to future

For Coach Beverly Warren and her University of Montevallo Lady Falcons' volleyball team, this year was good -- but the future looms even brighter.

The Lady Falcons came in 4th over the weekend in the AIAW Region III Small College Tournament at Mississippi University for Women in Columbus, Miss., and Coach Warren was pleased with her girls' efforts. despite the fact that they missed a chance to go to the National Tournament.

Montevallo opened play by downing Valdosta State 15-8, 15-3, then edged West Georgia 15-13, 12-15, 15-11, assuring them a spot in the championship round. They lost the title game to eventual tourney champion Florida Tech, 2-15, 0-15.

In championship competition, the Lady Falcons knocked off Valdosta again 15-6, 14-16, 15-2, 15-13, then were eliminated by Florida Tech 6-15, 15-9, 3-15, 5-15. In the game with Tuskegee for 3rd place, Montevallo fell to the same team that had beat them for the state crown two weeks ago, 13-15, 15-2, 9-15, 15-10, 5-15.

"I thought we did a good job," Coach Warren stated, "especially when you consider that every school we faced in the tournament gives does not -- yet.

"I have definitely been promised scholarships for next year," she revealed. "Of course, how much or how many we'll get, I don't know. But it's a start. Everyone has to be going with Title IX by 1979, and around here, everyone seems eager to help us. There seems to be a real interest in seeing the girls' program grow along with the men's.'

As for the volleyball team itself, that, too, appears on good solid ground. Everyone will be back from this year's squad that went 19-13 and 9-1 in the Alabama North District, and with a couple of real good freshmen Coach Warren hopes to get to add strength and depth, the Lady Falcons could well fly even higher next year.



Falcon volleyball team

Jarvis, Pam Morrison. Back row, Pam Ray, Gwyn Cress, Frankie Crapet.

Front row: Linda Benefield, Terri Cason, Mary Yelle, Carla Candy Campbell, Reita Price, Dawn Rice, Lisa Holloway.

UM team wins first game

University of Montevallo's Lady Falcon basketball season of a year ago, UM women's basketball program. when the team slipped to 4-13. The girls took a decided step in the opposite direction Saturday night, romping Athens State College 78-62 in the season opener for both teams.

Karen Nelson poured in 25 and Angie Smith added 20 to pace the Lady Falcons in their triumph, and they got help from Tricia Corbett, who had 12, and Toni Leo, who had

For Coach Melinda Voorhies and her group, the opening-game win gave definite indications that this year's team appears much improved. In fact, Coach Voorhies feels that this might

had in the four years she has run the 16-17.

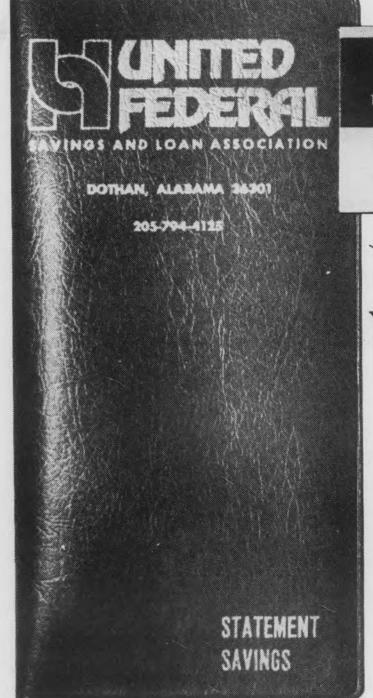
'We're faster, have better shooters, and are definitely in better condition than last year," Coach Voorhies observes. "I will finally be able to stunt on defense like I have been wanting to do. We plan to play lots of full-court pressure on defense, and on offense we will have to play control, but fast break when possible.'

The Lady Falcons will play 23 regular season games, including 12 North District games. Highlighting the schedule will be home contests with Ole Miss and Alabama, and participation in the Blye Mountain

Everyone would like to forget the turn out to be the best team she has Christmas Tournament on Dec.

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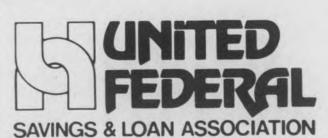
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Elliottsville family branches joined after 135 years

(Ed Note: Madine Butler Evans plans to come to Columbiana. recently brought to the Reporter a most interesting story written by Quinlan, Tex. left about the 5th of courthouse, going through the old Zachariah Butler, Jr., who was born in Oct. to see a relative in Ark. of whom records. Shelby County in 1820 in the they had just heard. When they got to Elliottsville Community. She wrote an her house, she gave them a letter she of two brothers met. It was fantastic. accompanying letter which outlines some of the Butler family history, and answered a query of hers in regard to includes many family names that are the Butlers here. Now Arlee and carried by Shelby County citizens to Christine had a person to look for this day. In her letter she describes the when they got to Shelby Co. way descendants of the Butler families got together this fall to look into the We had a wonderful visit together. We family's history. Her letter follows:)

Zachariah Butler Jr. was born in Shelby Co. Ala. August 27, 1820.

It was here that his father, Zachariah Butler, Sr. was murdered in the summer of 1822 by a man named William Nixon. The jail was located in Huntsville, Ala. and Mr. Nixon had to be carried there to jail and then returned for trial.

again to Huntsville. The records of Jayceettes. these trips can be found in the Courthouse.

Zachariah Butler Sr. was born about 1784 in Mecklenburg Co. Va. He was the son of James Butler I, a Revolutionary War Soldier, who was the selection of Mrs. Adams. Many of the club. born June 5, 1758 in Hanover Co. Va. and died 1841 in Shelby Co. Ala. He is buried in the Irwin Bailey Cemetery.

Zachariah Butler Sr., Abraham Naish, Asa Jones and others moved into Shelby Co. before Alabama became a state. They came here from Elbert Co. Ga. about 1817. Zachariah and Abraham settled near the community of Elliottsville. Zachariah had a gristmill on Buck Creek which pounded the grain into meal instead of grinding it with stones.

After Zachariah was murdered and his wife had died, his eight children were given under guardianship to his brother, Christopher Butler, his sister, Mary, who married Abraham Naish and Ezekiel Henry, Blasingham Nabors and others. This is also recorded in the Courthouse.

Three of Zachariah's sons and at least one of his daughters moved to Ark. and Texas.

These descendants of Zachariah Jr. didn't know until about three months ago that Shelby Co. had been the place of his birth.

Zachariah Jr.'s great grandson had wanted to come to Alabama for a long time to see if there were any relatives here. When he found out it was Shelby Co. he needed to come to, he made his

Evangelist Powell at Pelham church

Mrs. Mattie Powell, evangelist from Sylacauga, delivered the sermons during the "Four Nights for God" sponsored by Pelham United Methodist Church November 13 - 16.

In addition to her evening messages, Mrs. Powell also shared her days with members of the community. On Monday and Wednesday, she led workshops in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Branan. On Tuesday she led the morning prayer group at Pelham United Methodist Church, and then gave the devotional at the Thanksgiving meeting of the Pelham Homemakers Club.

Wednesday, she asked that revival remain in all the hearts there and that group 1978 be the greatest year yet for evangelism in Pelham United was re-appointed executive vice Methodist Church.

Rocky Mt. singing

Rocky Mt. United Methodist Church near Jemison invites everyone to attend a singing Saturday, November 26.

The Gene Lowery Quartet will sing. New books just off the press will



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had just received from me. I had

They arrived the 8th of October. went to all the cemeteries, showed written by him in 1906.

Arlee the land Zachariah Sr. had Arlee and Christine Butler from owned, and spent one day in the

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Madine Butler Evans Rt. 4, Box 994 Alabaster, Ala. 35007

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Next week: Excerpts from the life story of Zachariah Butler, Jr. as

Chelsea Jayceettes name Mrs. Adams 'citizen of month'

Mrs. Adams was selected to be the over the years. The Jayceettes membership unanimously agreed on

Mrs. Annie C. Adams was them or their husbands had been named "Honorary Citizen of the students of Mrs. Adams during the After the trial, he was carried Month" by the newly formed Chelsea years she taught in the Chelsea community.

The Jayceettes gave her a small first person so honored because of her surprise party last week at her home, many contributions to the community where she was presented with several

Mrs. Billy Weldon is president of

Forest Service recruiting young adults for YACC

recruiting young people to work in the Forests. National Forests under the new Young Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps. It will employ both men and

Revival services

First Assembly of God Church in

Columbiana Nov. 27 through Dec. 3.

evangelist at the services which begin

church which is located on Meyers St.

nightly at 6:30 p.m.

Revival services will be held at the

Johnny Hopgood will be the

Rev. Terry Linholm pastors the

The U. S. Forest Service is conservation work in the National

Forest Supervisor Arthur D. Adults Conservation Corps (YACC) Woody said the program should help program. YACC is modeled after the reduce the extensive backlog of projects planned by the Forest Service. Tree planting, improvement of existing women, ages 16 through 23, to do timber stands, fire fighting, construction and maintenance of trails, improvement of campgrounds, insect control, soil erosion control and other environmental work will be done by Corps members.

Woody said YACC is one of President Carter's economic stimulus programs and will employ only unemployed youth. Those ages 16 to 18 who apply must give assurance that they have not left school for the purpose of entering the Corps. Corps members will be paid the minimum wage, presented \$2.30 per hour and rising to \$2.65 on January 1.

Telephone refunds are on the way

"South Central Bell is presently preparing refund checks for its customers," says John Godwin, Manager for South Central Bell. "These refund checks will be mailed no later than December 7."

Godwin emphasized that checks will not be mailed with the regular monthly bills. Instead, they are in postcard form and will be mailed

"If you have not received your postcard-type refund check by December 15, contact your local business office," Godwin stressed.

Baker elected pres.

Starling Baker of Montevallo was elected vice president of Area I of the As the evening services closed Tallacoosa Highland Lakes Association at the recent annual meeting of the

> Col. J. Claude Smith of Westover president.

> The association promotes tourism in several counties of central and eastern Alabama. It is supported largely by contributions from city and

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by a first mortgage on the following described land, which mortgage was executed by James R. Niven and wife, Barbara Marie Niven on February 21, 1976, and recorded in Mortgage Book 352, page 431, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that said mortgagee will sell for cash on the 12th day of December 1977, within the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the

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He has won many honors, included among them are: Recently received a \$1,000 scholarship based on scholastic honors by maintaining a grade point average of 3.8 out of a possible 4.0 In 1976 he won a \$1,000 chemistry scholarship under the direction of Dr. Garry Nyssen, Research Professor at Trevacca, Vanderbilt and Belmont Colleges. He also conducts a Freshman Chemistry Class as a lab assistant to Dr. Nyssen, which helps to supplement the fee for his tuition.

In addition to his studies he is active in many extra curricular activities such as: President of the Honor Society; member of Circle K; is a "Big Brother"; plays piano and organ



DANNY OAKS

for "The Invasions", a Christian quartet that sings for revivials; has obtained a pilot's license for a single engine plane.

He hopes to enter medical school here in Alabama upon graduation from

Most fireplace heat is lost up chimney

by Betty West **UA Information Services**

much as a picture of a kitten on a the chimney. braided rug in front of a fireplace, grandmother knitting in her rocking chair and the family gathered around as flames from the burning logs cast a Franklin stoves and potbellied stoves." warm glow on their contented faces.

director of the Natural Resources units, according to Brett. Center at The University of Alabama.

least 90 percent of the heat goes up the chimney," Brett said. "Most sound like a lot of money, prorated fireplaces are the least efficient method of energy use for heat."

Actually, gas or electric heat in the home is consumed by the fireplace, he said. Heated air from the room is pulled into the fireplace so that the Most of that heated air, then, goes up

"In effect, you are paying twice for

efficient it is, he said. Flames from the Administration (ERDA). firewood are not what puts out the room heat. Rather, the flames heat the energy - saving fireplace use may be bricks or fireplace surface which, in obtained by contacting Brett at P. O. turn, reflects heat into the room.

"If the fireplace is deep from front to back, the heat doesn't reach the Nothing warms the imagination as room," he explained. "It just goes up

> Modern free-standing fireplaces are quite fuel efficient, Brett said. "The most efficient heaters are the old

The efficiency of conventional Imagination. That's often all it is, fireplaces can be raised considerably according to Dr. C. Everett Brett, with the installation of heat circulating

"These units come in several styles "In a conventional fireplace, at at prices ranging from about \$100 to more than \$1,000. Although this may over a period of five years it can result in a substantial savings," he said.

Brett also recommends the use of prefabricated heat circulating fireplace units in new construction or in remodeling of existing homes.

"Thse units are a new development combustion of logs can take place. which can save money originally in construction, as well as later in fuel efficiency," he said.

The Natural Resources Center at less heat," Brett said. "Once for power The University of Alabama is a part of to heat the room air and then for the a pilot program instituted in 10 states, including Alabama, by the Energy The deeper the fireplace, the less Research and Development

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Mrs. Butterworth hosts Garden Club

Mrs. L. J. Butterworth was hostess to the Montevallo Garden Club at her home in Maylene on Wednesday, November 16. A coffee preceded the business session. Mrs. M. Thornton, president, called upon each member to and make recommendations at the January meeting as to goals the Club should support.

that you can have a successful garden on a very small space. The main point vegetable and flower plants you could the job. have a very attractive formal garden.

organization, Federal, state and local other necessities and amenities of life. taxes are the biggest item in most family budgets.

country, they amount to more than is required for food, housing and household operations combined.

The findings, applied to Shelby County and to the average earnings in the local area, means that approximately \$5,150 per household is going for taxes at the present time.

Despite the fact that incomes have been on the rise, locally and elsewhere, the overall tax load has been keeping pace. During the past four years, it is shown, per capita taxes have increased review the rating sheet requirements at the average rate of 7.3 percent per It is not until the early part of

May, in any year, that the average Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr. presented a worker, after putting in four full very interesting program on 'The months on the job, makes enough to Vegetable Garden,' stressing the fact meet his various Federal, state and local taxes.

In terms of an 8-hour workday, is to first have the soil tested and the the Tax Foundation calculates that properly fertilize it for planting. She taxes take all the money earned during also suggested that by combining the first 2 hours and 42 minutes on

With the tax bite out of the way,

The largest portion of it goes for housing and household operations, In general throughout the amounting to 1 hour and 30 minutes. Next in order is food and tobacco, 1 hour and 8 minutes. Transportation takes 40 minutes of worktime, medical care, 26 minutes, and clothing, 25

Tax Foundation, a non-profit research 5 hours and 18 minutes are left for the are available for discretionary spending. It may be used for savings, for education, for personal care, for recreation and entertainment and for luxuries in general.

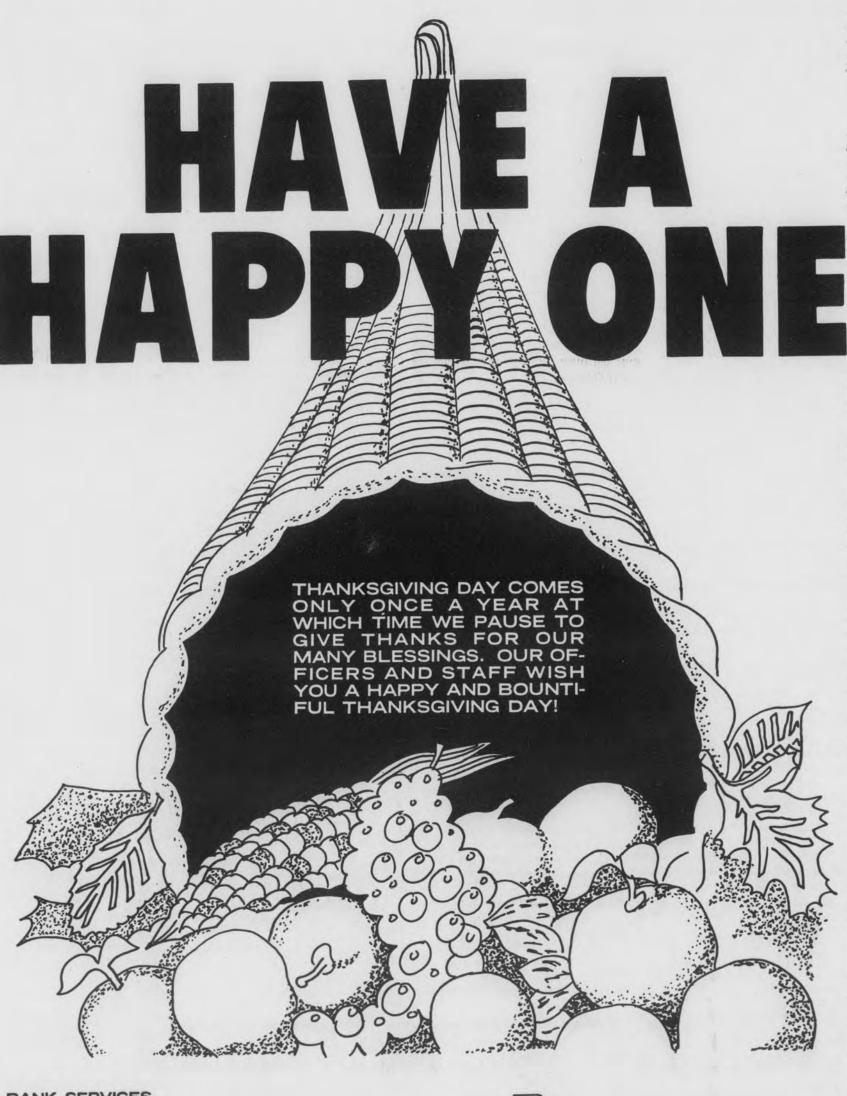
Based upon the overall findings, the average family in Shelby County has nearly three-fourths of its income going for food, clothing, shelter and taxes. In terms of earnings in the local There remains a total of 1 hour area in the past year, it is equivalent to and 9 minutes, the proceeds of which approximately \$10,900 per household.

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News happenings from here & there

by Mildred White Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Ruston (Karen Brasher) of Jackson, Miss. are spending the Thanksgiving Season in Columbiana and Shelby as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rabren and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brasher. Karen is employed as a secretary with the State Narcotic Board in Mississippi.

Dunnaway home in Shelby burned to mother of Dr. Gould, who practiced the ground early Sunday morning. This makes the third home in Shelby County we have recently reported as 'total loss to families involved'.

The story in the Brmingham from Chattanooga Wednesday. News Sunday, regarding Dell Moody, and the students' project at Shelby High involving a collection of price learn, is confined to her home having control cartons caused quite a bit of comment Monday.

In a brief conversation the writer had with Mrs. Moody regarding the project, we learned that she was 'still holding the collection-hoping that it was not a worthless venture, and that some good would come from all the work and effort expended' and that the cancer victim for whom the collection was made--if such a person among the guests. exists-would be benefitted therefrom'.

The prize for collecting the most miniature cartons was awarded to the ninth graders and the promise of a coke party as a reward will be given this group before the Christmas Holiday Season is over.

"M" Night will be observed November 28 in the First Baptist Church, Columbiana beginning with preservice music at 6:45 p.m. The theme for the evening assemblage is 'Mobilize for Experiencing Discipleship"

Tom Stoker will direct a Choir of Choirs from Shelby Baptist Churches. Evelyn Howe, Church Training Director, will extend a welcome to representatives from all churches and their guests.

Shelton Reeves and Betty Cofer will present a Church Training Feature entitled "Chicken Farming and Church Training". The highlight of the occasion will be the sermon, to be delivered by widely known Rev. Ralph Brannon, entitled "Growing Disciples Through Preaching".

The Children's Program will be conducted by Betty and Curtis Coter. The preschool group will be under the direction of Lanice Brasher.

The attendance goal for this outstanding event is five hunderd. Awards will be presented to the church having the largest attendance and to the church having the largest percentage of their Church Training enrollment present.

Church Sunday evening was filled to capacity in a joint observance of a Thanksgiving Service sponsored by the Baptists, Methodists and Nazarenes in Columbiana. The Rev. G. B. McDonald brought the inspirational message.

Greetings were extended by Carol Murphy from the Nararene Church, Conrad M. Fowler Jr., from the United Methodist Church; and Bill Legg from to our 40th anniversary party and thanks the First Baptist.

The Rev. Charles Stroud, pastor

of First Baptist and host church for the occasion, extended a warm welcome to the assemblage and introduced the guest speaker.

Tom Stoker directed the musical

Friends of Mrs. A. B. Gould, a It is reported that the R. A. former resident of Wilsonville, and medicine in Shelby County for a number of years, will regret to learn that she died Friday in a Presbyterian Nursing Home in Chattanooga, Tenn. Funeral services will be conducted

Mrs. Mary Barrett, we regret to suffered painful injuries sustained in a

Joe Meyer Jr. was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner Sunday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer Sr. of Montevallo. Relatives, which included his wife's parents, and family friends Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lagrone were

Shelby students win awards

Good citizenship awards were presented to students in Shelby Elementary School at the assembly period Nov. 18. Students winning this coveted recognition were: Robin Brasher, Tommy Carter, Virgil Brasher, Donna Moore, Sara Brasher, and Donnie Caldwell.

Following the presentation Mrs. Bertie Griffin, a member of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program from Maylene was guest speaker.

Mrs. Griffin displayed many antique items and led the students through letters written during the civil war period, in an historic flashback into the early days of our country. She wore a dress formerly worn by her grandmother. She also showed swim suits and other garments worn during the 1920 period.

This program proved to be one of the most interesting the students have had the privilege of hearing.

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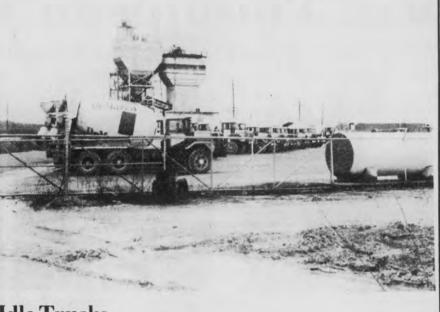
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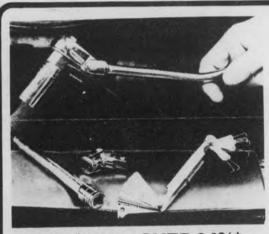
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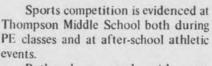


Thompson Middle School - Winners, 6th Grade Intramural Volleyball Richard Clayton, Randolph Johnson Alvin Oden, Terrance Hale, Billy Gentry, James Shields.



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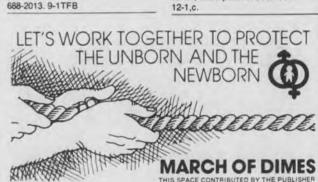
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Calera edged by Notasulga in state quarterfinals

Instead of win number eleven, eleven players played their last game in a Calera uniform Friday night.

The Eagles gave the Notasulga Blue Devils two big plays that counted for all 12 of the game's points.

Notasulga advanced to the semi-finals by upsetting Calera at Oliver Park in front of a capacity of the Blue Devils, Calera only allowed

crowd last Friday night.

"They were better on defense than I expected," stated coach Rick Cairns after the game. "They react differently on every play. It's hard to defend when they don't even know what they're going to do."

Despite the super tricky offense



Smith goes low

Gary Smith tries to edge under a Blue Devil while Norman White (54) closes in from the far side. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton)

High school basketball begins; Montevallo, **SCHS** turn in victories

Basketball is on the scene!! It may be hard to believe, but the county's teams are getting ready for a three month seige by round ball fans, and Shelby County has some of the best teams in the state.

Defending 3A State Champion Thompson played its first game last Friday night at the University of Montevallo. Coach Herman Watts led his charges against former Pelham coach Owen Butts, who is now the head basketball thinker at Shades Valley.

Shades Valley won the game 64 to 54. Thompson's Willie Keith scored 16 points to lead the Warriors, followed by Benji Allen who accounted for 10.

The Montevallo Bulldogs opened their season on Saturday night against the Choctaws of Bibb County. The game was also played at the University of Montevallo.

The Bulldogs, who had only four full practices before the game, were

called for 16 fouls but made the scoreboard light up their way with a 66 to 62 victory. Montevallo will be seeking its seventh straight visit to the State 2A playoffs where last year they were state runnerups.

Leading scorers for Montevallo against Bibb County were Terrance Chappell with 22, Otto Fields with 16 and Earl Hayes with 14.

Other early season starters were Shelby County who whipped Sylacauga 65 to 59, and Pelham who lost to the Sylacauga Aggies 54 to 66.

Within the rext ten days all county schools will have started their basketball seasons. County title Yellowjackets. But with Shelby County, Thompson and Pelham close at their heels. Should be a great season. Be sure to support your school by attending the games.

98 yards total offense to the visitors, while gaining 210 itself.

The biggest difference in the quarterfinal match last Friday was the inability of the Calera offense to keep possession of the ball and move it downfield for the score.

The Eagles grabbed a Devil fumble just two plays into the game. Paul Delbridge recovered the loose pigskin on the 38, but after only one first down the drive stalled, and the ball was turned over on downs.

The rest of the first quarter was a struggle for field possession.

With eight minutes left in the half, the Eagles moved downfield and had a first and goal situation from the Notasulga nine yard line.

Three plays later Calera attempted its second field goal of the season, but Roy Merritte's toe didn't hold true as the ball sailed to the left to end the scoring threat.

The half ended like the game began, 0-0.

'We made some mistakes the first half that we haven't made all year," commented Cairns, "That's why I was upset at halftime."

"I thought at the half we could



On a leash

contenders this year are bound to be Bulldog Terry McCarey seems to have led by the Bulldogs and the Vincent dropped the basketball and he's not in a hurry to pick it up. Montevallo won the game despite the optical illusion as McCarey quarterbacked the Bulldogs over the Bibb County Choctaws 66 to 62. (Photo by Richard Crosby)

win it, but would have to score twice. I figured they might luck out and get one touchdown.'

The Eagles failed to make short fourth down yardage twice in the third quarter. The first attempt was a fake punt, and the second was on a dive

Calera started driving near the end of the third quarter. On the first play of the final period, quarterback Steve Roberson passed to Phillip Mixon, but the slick receiver fumbled after the catch and gave the ball to the Devils on Calera's 37 yard line.

It was the Eagle defense that rose to the occasion once more. Three big plays pushed the Blue Devils back 45 yards where Notasulga was forced to punt with 9:30 remaining.

The visitors forced a Calera punt with 8 minutes remaining in the game. On the second play, quarterback Clay Reynolds connected to Manuel Smith for a 54 yard touchdown strike. The PAT was blocked.

Notasulga threatened with three minutes left in the game as Amith intercepted a Roberson pass and returned it 40 yards, but again Calera's defense slammed the door shut on the bid for points.

With 1:58 left, Calera started from its own 20 with a quick-pass pitch-back called. Roberson passed to Beaver Mobley who then flipped back to Gary Smith, but the ball jarred loose with the Blue Devils recovering on Calera's eight yard line.

Three plays later Reynolds zipped a pass to Smith in the endzone for the game's final points. Again the PAT was blocked, but with 38 seconds remaining in the game, the one point didn't matter.

Calera received the onsides kick and moved the ball to Notasulga's 20 yard line before time ran out.

Calera's defense, which gave up only 48 yards rushing the entire game, had allowed only 52 yards in the air, but that was enough for the Blue Devils to win.

While the Blue Devils advance to

the semi-finals to play Brantley, the Eleven seniors played their final game Eagles end one of the best seasons in at Calera last Friday, and can be proud school history with a 10-2 mark. of what they accomplished in 1977.

UM edges AUM in thriller to take tip-Off honors

If you have a weak heart, you line. might consider staying home when the Montevallo Falcons play at Myrick

In the season's first games, the Falcons whipped Tip-Off Tournament favorite Talladega 60 to 54, and then slipped past Auburn University of Montgomery in a fierce battle 80 to

Montevallo led the AUM game by as much as 17 points only to see the lead diminish to one with 8 seconds remaining. AUM threw the ball inbounds and with three seconds remaining on the clock got a shooting foul called against Montevallo. Carl Gallop came to the line for the Senators to try and put the game on ice with AUM trailing 79 to 80.

Falcon fans rose to the occasion with yells, jeers, and screams that shook the rafters of Myrick Hall. Gallop missed the first shot, and then missed the second with Charlie Dickinson grabbing the rebound for the Falcons and holding on to the ball while the final three seconds ticked off the clock.

Montevallo Lions Club sponsored the eighth annual Tip-Off Tournament. Last year Montevallo placed second in the season opening basketball matches.

George Hancock was selected All Tournament by the coaches, and Wylie Tucker was chosen the Most Valuable Player of the tourney by unanimous decision. The dribbling wizard ran the offense for the Falcons and accounted for 26 points, hitting 8 of 17 from the floor and 10 of 10 from the charity

Other scoring members of the UM team were Harry Gainer with 4, Vanyard Dinkins with 12, Tony Gray 9, Charlie Dickinson 10, Bob Baker 4, Robert Curry 2, and George Hancock

The Falcons face Birmingham Southern at home Tuesday night, November 22nd, and then will do battle with Stillman on the 29th. Both games will be at the University of



Tip-Off MVP

Falcon Wylie Tucker was named Most Valuable Player at the Montevallo Lions Club Tip-Off Tournament. Tucker led his teammates to victory over AUM with 26 points and superb ball handling. (Photo by Richard

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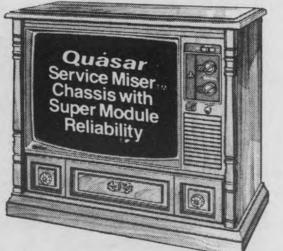


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Montevallo

Deer season opens with a bang

last Friday and I'm sure there were more killed than reported, but here's a pretty good list.

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Fourteen year old Charly Griffin



Two days, two deer

Some folks have all the luck....like Charly Griffin of Maylene. Two eight point bucks in two days. A great way to start the season. They are the first deer Charly has killed. (Photo by Richard Crosby)

'Crying towel wet'...

Southern States coaches look to exciting year While the crying towel was passed began, and they have to wait out 15

Thompson Holiday Classic

peers when saying, "We're gonna

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both stay real cool."

weeks of ineligibility before suiting up. and used a lot, all teams have a great

brought the biggest laughs from his make Montevallo's journey for the

coach, they're gonna play, and we'll one that will be exciting for the

Springhill - Coach Frank Kerns amount of potential, and that should

Coaches of the Southern States Conference had their first joint press conference last Wednesday night in Birmingham. The meeting is part of the league's move to bring about more publicity and let the public know of the playing strength of the team.

Basketball mentors from eight universities were on hand to give pre-season status of their teams and

Here's a thumbnail sketch as painted by the coaches of their teams:

UAH - Kayl Willis says, "I don't feel we'll be as tough as last year. We lost some good ones and didn't recruit well." UAH has represented the district in Kansas City the past two

Athens State - "We're expecting and hoping for an exciting season," stated coach Oba Belcher. He has three returning starters and had an excellent recruiting year.

AUM - Larry Chapman says his is "A tempo type team with the defense controlling the game." AUM was SSC co-champs last season and has two starters returning.

Birmingham Southern - It's the Panthers' first year eligible for the league, and their addition has boosted the status of the entire group of teams. "We have a very young team - still an unknown quantity" stated coach Murray Arnold. "The question is, can we be defensive and stay with the competition night after night?"

University of Montevallo - Coach Bill Elder stated he's "Cautiously optimistic. We're better than this time last year, and we'll have more depth and better outside shooting."

Huntington - "We're young and enthusiastic," is how coach Neal Posey described his team. "It's going to be a struggle.'

So. Benedictine - "We might have a chance in the second part of the season if we don't get blown off the court before January." The reason coach Jim Rhodes says that is because he will have two veteran players able to play after the first of the year. Both transferred after the school year

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point buck. He went back Saturday,

Verlyn Trice of Calera went to of Maylene took his first and second

father and a group of other hunters went to Bibb County. Both days Charly killed eight pointers. Not a bad start for a hunter.

Mike Ingram of Columbiana bagged a four point buck Friday morning in Shelby, and Clark Dean also got a four point one on Kingdom

Roy Holcombe of Mt. Era Hunt Club said Steve Webb killed an eight point and Keith Wright a four pointer buck on Saturday.

Mike Griffith didn't get the doe last Sunday that I reported last week. He said he tracked the deer for three days before giving up. Someone must have found the wounded animal. Mike says that when he gets one he'll be

James Miles of Calera shot a six point buck Saturday morning on the Calera Sportsmen's Club. Jimmy Phillips, also of Calera, did the same thing. Last I heard, deer fever has both men back in the woods.

Rick Cairns, that's right, Rick Cairns killed his first deer ever Thursday night. No, he wasn't night hunting. He was driving down county road 11 when a medium size doe

District 27 crown a bumpy road, but

Deer season came in with a bang Hale County and brought back a three deer on Friday and Saturday. His jumped across. Cairns didn't keep the

you should ever hit a deer, call the on home or the officers will pick it up. Most insurance companies will pay the full amount for repairing your vehicle.

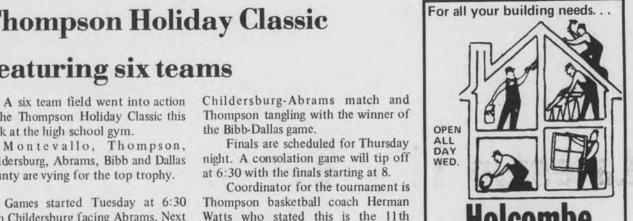
Pee Wee Holcombe and Hoyt Findley of Calera are all smiles. The pair bagged eight quail Saturday.

Mayor George Roy and his family will be having an old fashioned Thanksgiving this week thanks to sharpshooting son, James Richard, a senior at Calera High. James Richard killed a wild turkey on Saturday. Wonder if there's any room left at the

On the fishing scene, there's not many sportsmen on the water for bass, so naturally the fishing seems slow. Crappie are tearing it up, so if you miss deer, turkey, quail or whatever, just stop by Lay Lake and reel in a few dozen crappie to take home.

When you get that first deer or quail or fish, give us a call at the Reporter. Better yet, if you've got the time, stop by the office in Columbiana and get your picture taken.

Till next week, stay downwind



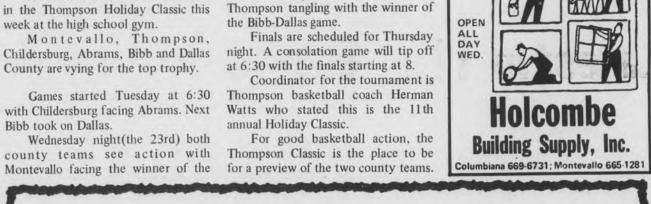
Bibb took on Dallas. Wednesday night(the 23rd) both county teams see action with Thompson Classic is the place to be

animal but another driver did. Calera principal Willie Akridge wasn't too pleased with Cairns. Seems that the principal's car was the weapon. That brings up a good point. If

sheriff or Conservation officers. If you want to keep the animal, just take it

I got so carried away with deer season coming in that I almost forgot about the quail season that opened Saturday. Joel Robinson and Ricky Arnold got 14 birds Saturday. Gordon Gwin got to eat a few since he did all the cooking. Biscuits and gravy sure sure and bring it by to get his picture make fine eating with tender fried

and keep up the good hunting.



Montevallo facing the winner of the for a preview of the two county teams. **Stokes Chevrolet**

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earlier days? A. We find some interesting data in "Gray and Fox Squirrels" by my

friend, John Madson, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.: In 1834 in Bartholomew County,

Ind., two teams of 50 men each competed with one another for the squirrel hunting championship. The top hunter in the groups bagged 900 squirrels in three days; the runner-up killed 783! They must have worn blisters on their hands filling those muzzle loaders.

squirrel shooting contest with long rifles in 1840. There were six guns in each of two squads. In one week of squirrel hunting, one squad bagged 5,000 and the other 4,780 squirrels. (The group with the lower count probably picked poor squirrel woods!)

Twelve shooters in Mich. in the early part of the last century supposedly shot 200,000 gray squirrels in a week-long hunt during one emigration of squirrels. Some of you hay not know that as late as the 1940's, hordes of squirrels were seen traveling en masse across parts of the southwest Ala. countryside, swimming rivers, crossing open fields. Some migrations were composed of

A Mo. hunter in 1901 counted 354 gray squirrels in one large pecan tree in swampy bottoms of the Black River. How in the world someone could count 354 squirrels moving about constantly in one tree is beyond me. After I count past a baker's dozen squirrels in all trees around me, I have Sill Okla.---where I spent months on to pull out my calculator.

Young in "The Deer of North as many as 10,000 turkeys in a single America," edited by Walter P.Taylor drove. The ground in the oak forest are many statements on deer Two Ky. communities vied for a abundance in bygone days. "Dr. Garver killed 230 wapiti (elk), 80 deer and several buffaloes in two weeks.

> "...the mule deer was formerly so abundant in Montana that a majority of 1,500 deer killed by three men in less than six weeks were supposedly mule deer. These were destroyed for their hides alone."

> In this chapter John Mortimer Murphey in 1879 is quoted as saying the deer were so abundant in certain areas on the Pacific Coast that he had heard of market hunters who killed 500 to 600 deer a season by stalking alone!

> Schorger in "The Wild Turkey," mentioned Smyth in 1784 as seeing as many as 5,000 wild turkeys in a single

flock in the valley of the Ohio river. In the early days it was not uncommon for a hunter to kill from 15 to 20 turkeys daily in the vicinity of Indianapolis. Two men had their rifles with them while husking com and killed 132 turkeys in one day. Neal Evans, first post trader at Ft.

by Earl Franklin Kennamer

the artillery ranges and in diesel From a chapter by Stanley P. II---- stated, "...I am confidant I saw would be torn up as if plows had passed over it where the turkeys scratched for acorns. In a single night a small detail of men had gone to a turkey roose...and killed an army wagon full."

Some of these written statements have been blamed on the reporters' having been stoned on hard spirits. I'm sure there are exaggerations in story telling and some individuals may have lied to get their names in print. Too, there's always the theory early newspapers and magazines printed outright lies.

But overall evidence points to an abundance of game that almost disappeared from the 1880's until modern game management became fact in the late 1930's.

For example, Ernest Thompson Seton figured ten million mule deer and more than 40 million whitetails occupied their early range until the white man cut them down with gun and ax to an estimated population of 500,000 animals in 1908---- almost 99 percent destruction of a natural esource!

Turkeys were shot on their roosts the year round and hens and poults were killed. In some towns, residents refused to pay six cents for a wild turkey, because that's all they had been eating for days. Of course, land use changes helped kill more forest game species than the gun. And don't forget there were only a few million people around in the last two centuries compared to the probable 220 million

Luckily our game is coming back. Let's not make these mistakes a



Pee Wee action

Mark Jones (32) takes the pigskin around right end for the Calera Giants while his teammate (85) Mark James watches. The Giants won the game 28-20 in the day long football bowl held at Fisher Stadium in Montevallo. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton)

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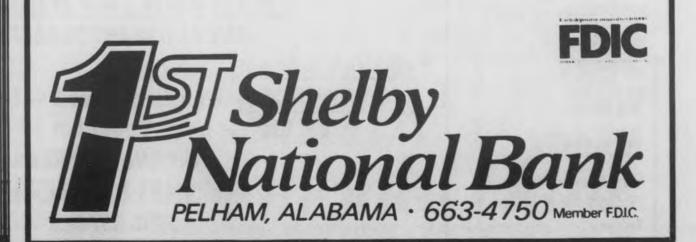
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Mac McLendon featured during Fans for Falcons tourney at Montevallo

Golf pro Mac McLendon entertained a small group of golf fans Saturday morning under threatening skies at the University of Montevallo golf course.

Along with him were Pine Harbor club pros Jimmy Ballard and Billy McDonald. At the conclusion of the clinic, McClendon played a nine hole exhibition round with McDonald and three members of the University of Montevallo golf team.

Mc Lendon won the match with a four-under card, two birdies and one

After a brief stop for lunch, the annual Fans for Falcons golf tourney. Crew finished third.

At the conclusion of the 18 hole, shotgun start tourney, trophies were

Matt Sproul won the championship flight with a score of 72, followed by Jerry Fulmer five strokes back, and Harold Ray at 78.

Fred Frost won the first flight with an 82. Roddie Stamps finished second with an 83, and Guy Waldrop got third with an 84. In the second flight, Frank Thomas won the trophy with Ken Holcombe and Virgil Espy tying for second. Dr. Milton Orr won the final flight with an 87. One stroke behind was Bill Allen.

In the women's division, Pat Ray clinic observers grabbed their clubs sneaked by Georgene Watson on the and put on the spikes for the first final hole to take the trophy. Jeanette



Tourney VIPS

Golf tournament promoters and pros go over some of the finer points of the golf clinic held at the University of Montevallo Saturday. From left to right, Dr. Leon Davis, UM President James Vickrey, Mac McLendon, Gary Groh and Jimmy Ballard. (Photo by Richard Crosby)



Tourney winner

Trophy winners at the first annual Fans for Falcons Tourney were (1-r): Dr. Milton Orr, Frank Thomas, Fred Frost, Pat Ray, Matt Sproul and Jerry Fulmer. (Photo by Richard Crosby)

AMA says --

Most folks are too fat

From the American Medical Association

us are too fat.

points out that most physicians lose weight, to help us be so consider obesity an important factor determined to trim off excess pounds in personal health. It is common. It is that we will stick to the reducing associated with increased sickness and regime. death rates, notably in respect to metabolic disorders as well as surgical and obstetrical complications.

that all it takes is to cut down on the calories. Unfortunately, it usually isn't simple. Taking fewer calories than are theoretical capability of most of us. our weight under control. Yet results suggest that this is difficult and often not achieved. Long-term observations indicate poor success for most dieters.



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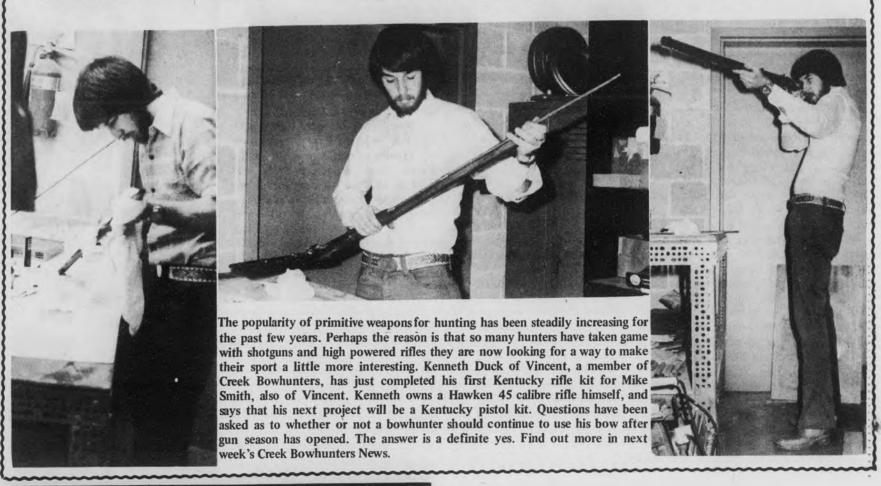
is psychological. Psychological factors opportunity to talk to Santa and have Saturday: 10 till 4; Saturdays 26, 3, There's no doubt about it. Many of may help cause overweight, or help to maintain it. Seldom is psychiatric And almost everyone who is too fat consultation required. The family would like to slim down to average doctor, the internist, the pediatrician size for his height and build. Many usually can provide suitable guidance women would like to be on the skinny and support as part of the weight reduction program. The physician's The American Medical Association aim is to prod and reinforce our will to

heart, circulatory, kidney and at first, as a crutch to help us get started. These can reduce the appetite, promote a feeling of well being, add Okay. So we need to lose weight. It bulk in the stomach, eliminate excess should be simple. Everyone knows fluids. They can, at best, offer only temporary help. They postpone the day when facts must be faced, when we finally make up our minds that we needed seems to be within the must change our eating habits to keep

An important factor in overweight

The physician may prescribe drugs

Bowhunters News





Happy bulldogs

Montevallo's football team will be honored at the Football Banquet which will be held December 17th. The Bulldogs finished their first undefeated season in 1977.

Santa will arrive Friday at Pelham Plaza Mall

Santa Claus at Pelham Plaza Mall.

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Football players will be honored at MHS banquet

has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday, December 17 at the school cafeteria. Coach Richard Gilliam said the guest speaker for the night will be Auburn offensive coordinator Dal Shealy.

The Bulldogs will be celebrating the 9-1-1 season, the first unbeaten regular season and the third straight year to enter the State 2A playoffs.

Varsity and junior high football players along with cheerleaders will be honored at the banquet. This is the second time that Montevallo has had a separate banquet for football, last year being the first. All indications are that the school will have to honor its

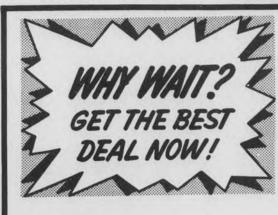
The Montevallo Football Banquet gridiron athletes with a separate banquet each year because of the honor they bring the school.

The Montevallo Boosters Club will release the exact time of the banquet at a later date.



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Reporter TV Logs

Ninety-two year old lady invents, produces 'Hearth Broom Dolls'

by Frances Saiia

lives by recounting wonderful tales of chest. their youth when life was different from ours today.. so different, in fact, doing?" I asked, although a hammer in

collar. "That's my baby", she Very old folks are my favorite explained as I clasped the wiggling people. Most of them live over their baby miniature dachshund to my

"What in the world are you



Doll making is her hobby

Frances Babb uses her own designs to make these and other dolls which have delighted hundreds of doll-lovers over the years.

making the stories even more a screened porch into a spare bedroom

Cahaba Valley, but in one respect she answered matter-of-factly. is different from most. While she does

blues...'my children are all grown up things. and away, and I've nothing left to live for'..."Oh, pooh!", Mrs. Babb would fiftiesh friend remarked, "When I'm feeling old and sorry for myself, a visit with Mrs. Babb always leaves me feeling young and foolish again."

hammer in one hand and some nails in the other. From out of nowhere came a wee bouncing bit of fawn colored

Montevallo DAR To hear program by Samford prof.

Mrs. John P. Kelly, Brookwood, Montevallo, will entertain members of David Lindsay Chaper, DAR, at her home, Monday afternoon, November

Dr. Leah Marie Atkins, Chairman, Department of History, Samford University, will discuss the topic, Women in the American

many find it hard to comprehend, the hands of a lady who'd transformed by herself was certainly no oddity. Such a person is Frances Babb of "Oh, just mending a window", she

"Come and see what I've done" tell of exciting experiences in her she commanded and led the way into a youth, bringing them vividly alive. she small bedroom. I gasped doesn't dwell exclusively on the past, involuntarily...Santa's workshop...no although at the age of 92 she has every less! The dolls!... dolls of all sizes and right to. Instead she lives very much in color, literally covering the bed and the present and looks forward to the other parts of the room, along with baby beds and coverlets, several hobby She puts to shame those horses, some crocheted doilies, two individuals in their forties and fifties hand sewn sofa pillows, pretty plants who sit at home moaning the in colorful pots, and various other

'Now how many people can do that in just two months?" she be apt to say of their life. As one demanded without a trace of modesty, which only added to her peculiar brand of charm.

"I've had some hard luck getting a booth", she explained, "so before cold She opened the door last week, a weather set in I'm just going to have me a yard sale. Isn't that what they call them?" she queried. I said yes but





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weather was already pretty much upon exactly as I do"...no brag, just rustic moss covered fireplaces were us. "OH, it's not THAT cold", she fact... Having an inventive mind, she

I counted 27 dolls in all, some of little broom dolls are her love. which, upon further investigation, doorstops. She'd cut the dolls' lower clipping two Clorox bottles in half and filling them with cement, placed the lower half of the dolls in them. Only distinguish them from the others.

them. She didn't have to be begged.

animal life with a bell attached to his she'd better hurry because cold invention. No one can make them half ago). "They sold like hotcakes as makes all her own things. The four Broom Dolls" added an authentic

> 'When I was six years proved to be not only decorative, but old,...oh...say perhaps back in 1891, I functional as well. Two serve as spent the summer with my Grandmother Bertha Rosenstihl in torso off just above the knees, and Union Springs. Next door to Grandma lived a deaf-mute girl of about sixteen. I learned to talk sign language with her, and to pass the time of day, she, when lifting their skirts could you myself and Grandma would think of things to do. The hearth broom doll However, it was the four little was the result of one of those days. "Hearth Broom Dolls" which held my What began as a childish pastime, in attention. They were half broom and later life became a hobby for me. In half doll, the broom handles short and 1958 I decided to restore the art. I made for sweeping ashes off the gave the first doll to The New Hope hearth, with a definite old fashioned Cumberland Presbyterian Church. flavor. I wanted to know all about After that I began to make them for my daughter". (The late Aurelia "There's a history behind them", Hughes who owned an antique shop she began. "They are my very own before her death about a year and a

coming back in vogue and the "Hearth touch to the fireplace setting."

Mrs. Babb refuses to tell anyone how she makes the dolls. She laughed "was a very bad imitation of a rag

Not even her best friend could pry the secret from her..."but Frances, I'm your very best friend," she was scolded, but Frances remained adamant...she declined.

Thus, it seems safe to assume that michievously as she recalled one the secret of the "Hearth Broom prominent socialite who'd bought a Dolls" created as a childish pastime, doll with the intention of copying it. will follow Frances Babb to that "big "The result", she grinned smugly, rock hearth" in the sky...when, and IF...she decides to go.

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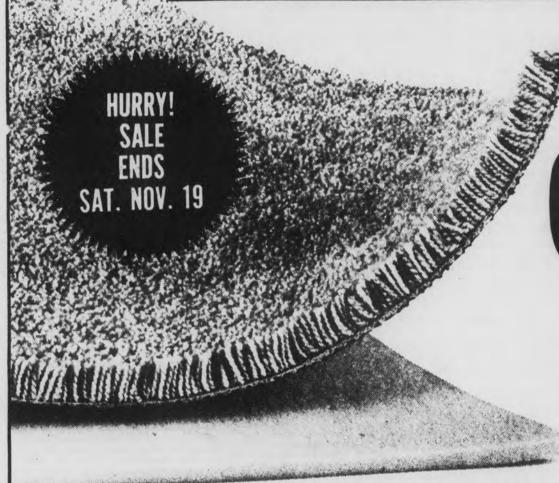
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The Rev. Charles Stroud, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Columbiana, has had the honor of being elected to serve as a member of the Administrative Board of the Alabama Baptist State Convention. He is one of fifteen Baptist ministers in Alabama who have, this year, received this signal recognition.

Mr. and Mrs. Darren Cleveland of Alabaster have recently united with the First Baptist Church in Columbiana and have also joined the Sanctuary Choir. Both are talented musicians. He is a former minister of music from Abilene, Texas.

Talking with Clara Smith, Chief Clerk in the Probate Office this morning, we learned that there were sold 23,754 auto tags through Nov. 15. Several thousand yet to go! However, a 15 per cent penalty for not charged

Civitans are out selling those unbeatable Claxton Fruit Cakes this week. They were going at a fast clip when I purchased my usual amount. Contact any member of the Civitans-they will be glad to procure as many as you will need for the Holiday Season. This club sponsors many worthwhile projects and fully merits your full support in this annual project.

Tim Creek, a former resident of Shelby County, and a graduate of SCHS, has recently been made Corporation's newly created Mass December.

Market Sales Department.

Prior to Creek's promotion he had been serving as the international firm's National Field Sales Manager for the Home Market.

Tim's former SCHS classmates will be glad to hear of his outstanding success in commercial circles since he left Alabama. Tim and his wife have one son and two daughters. They live

Among classmates Tim remembers are: Hylott Armstrong and Gene

The members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship are planning to attend the hockey game between Birmingham Bulls and the New England Whalers scheduled in Birmingham for Dec. 9. For further information and tickers, call Brenda Tidmore 669-6077.

Mrs. Inez Bird, we regret to learn, meeting the deadline is now being is a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham.

> Legal Secretaries in Shelby County met for the November meeting on the evening of Nov. 15 in the Community Services Building. Hostesses for the occasion were: French Ell Lansford and Nancy Smith.

> Larry Acton, Executive Director of Youth Aid Bureau was guest speaker. Following the excellent presentation of this department and its genuine helpful service, delectable refreshments were served.

The December meeting will be in the form of a social event and will be held at Charlie's Restaurant on Morris manager of the Liquid Paper Avenue in Birmingham on the 13th of

A large number of thrifty Jacksonville. pre-Christmas Shoppers came to the Bazaar - Luncheon held in the out of town friends enjoying the Stroud. delectable menu.

A sizeable sum was realized from

Personal congratulations to all those responsible for-not only the gifts available - but for the hospitality so generously extended.

The beautiful home of Malcom and Lou Jean Joiner is nearing completion. It is located near The Highlands subdivision and will soon be ready for a 'move-in'.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bentley have moved into the Four Mile Community since the tragic loss by fire of their home located near

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner Jr. will join other members of their family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner in Roanoke where a family reunion will be enjoyed next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson and their daughter, Susan, of Wilsonville, were among the football fans who motored to Florence Saturday to witness the Gamecocks of Jacksonville State defeat the Lions of North Alabama. Susan is a sophomore at

T. C. and Betty Rush of Methodist Church last Friday Birmingham were guest musicians sponsored by the UMW of the church. Sunday afternoon when the last A varied assortment of Christmas gifts tribute of respect was paid to N. T. were on display; and the luncheon Atchison in the First Baptist Church in tables were filled with both local and Columbiana by the Rev. Charles

> A Youth Rally will be held at New Hope Baptist Church Saturday evening. A special activity is planned at the Family Life Center in Columbiana for the young people who plan to go to New Hope. The bus will leave the Columbiana church at 6:30 for New Hope. Activities begin at 4 in Columbiana, and a snack supper will be served before the bus leaves.

The crowd attending the PTO dinner last Sunday at the high school lunch room was but another evidence of the obvious need for a restaurant in Columbiana.

THANKSGIVING Defination

Mrs. L. F. Vershot is spending the Thanksgiving holiday season in Birmingham with relatives and friends.

Glad to learn that Mrs. Bob Bolton is home recuperating froma recent illness which required hospitalization.

become effective on December 27, 1977, following

its passage, approval and publication as required

November, 1977.

Donald H. Hughes

Adopted and approvedthis the 14th day of

FORM OF ADVERTISEMENT OF COMPLETION

Alabama, 1940, notice is hereby given that City

roofing Company, Inc. Contractor(s) have

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Vincent, Shelby County, Alabama, for the State of

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Owner(s), and have made request for final

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the

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Bull to Central Bank of Birmingham on the 28th day

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Alabama, in Volume 364 Record of Mortgages, at

page 913 the undersigned Central Bank of

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ile, the following described real estate, situated in

Lot 6, Block 5, according to the plat of

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This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by sald mortgage, as well as

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nt of said Contract.

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Presiding Officer

from the Land of Yesterday-Dr. T. of you whom I have heard wishing DeWitt Talmadge once related they could bring back the 'Old days'. memories of his boyhood days. He had this to say.

"How well I remember that old Thanksgiving dinner! Father at one end, mother at the other and the children between wondering if father would ever get done carving the

all gone-minus his gobble! Stuffed with that he can never digest.

"The day before--at school, we had learned that Greece was a part of Turkey, but on the table we found that turkey was bounded by grease. The brown surface waited for the knife to plunge astride the breast-bone, and with knife sharpened on the jambs of the fireplace, lay bare the folds of white meat. Give to the disposed to be sentimental, the heart. Give to the one disposed to music, the dumstrick. Give to the one disposed to theological discussion the "parson's

"Then -- the pies -- now almost a lost art. What mince pies there were; in which you had all confidence fashioned from all rich ingredients, instead of miscellaneous leavings, which are only short of glorified hash! Not mince pies with profound mysteries of origin. But mother made them, sweetened them, flavored them and laid the lower crust and the upper crust, with here and there a puncture by the fork to let you look through the light and flaky into the substance beneath". Etc. etc .--

Perhaps as you gather around

In writing of Thanksgiving Days your festive family board today-some. will be sharing some of these memories with Dr. Talmadge. More than likely though--following the traditional dinner--various activities will be awaiting the younger members of the family circle; or TV programs will be . offered should a few hours be spent around the fireside. At any rate, "O, that proud, strutting hero of Thanksgiving Day 1977 will soon be the barnyard, upside down, his plumes catalogued among Yesterday's news

I am sure, however, that you cannot bring back Yesterday-I am equally sure that if all the plans we have heard of featuring happy family reunions materialize-- that each of us will have every reason for pausing long enough to 'count our blessings' and be grateful therefor. What do you think?

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A Thanksgiving Prayer

We thank thre Father for the care That did not come to try us; The burden that we did not bear, The trouble that passed by us, The task we did not fail to do, The hurt we did not cherish;

The friend who did not prove

The joy that did not perish, We thank three for the blinding

That did not lose its swelling; And for the sudden blight of harm That came not nigh our dwelling,

We thank thee for the dart The bitter word unspoken, The grave unmade, the tear

The heart-tie still unbroken!

(Author unknown)



ORDINANCE ONE

AN ORDINANCE LEGAL NOTICE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, AS

Section 1. Establishment of Municipal Court. That there be and there is hereby established effective December 27, 1977, a Municipal Court for the City of Montevallo, Alabma, pursuant to the provisions of Act 1205, 1975 Regular Session of the Alabama Section 2 Jurisdiction. The Municipal Court of

the City of Montevallo, Alabama, shall have jurisdiction of all prosecutions for the breach of ordinances of the municipality within its corporate misdemeanors committed within the corporate limits and police jurisdiction of the municipality where such offenses have been made offenses

Section 3. Time and Place of Holding Court. The Municipal Court of the City of Montevallo. Alabama, shall hold court at such time and place as the governing body may determine with the advice

Section 4. Provisions for Judge.

A. The Municipal Court shall consist of one municipal judge to be appointed by a vote of a majority of the members elected or appointed to the municipal governing body. The judge shall be appointed for a term of two years. The municipal judge shall be eligible for reappointment upon the expiration of his term. He shall hold office until his successor is appointed and qualified B. The municipal judge must be licensed to

practice law in the State of Alabama and must be a qualified elector of the State of Alabama. No judge shall be otherwise employed in any capacity by the municipality during his term of office.

C. The office of the municipal judge shall be vacant if he dies, resigns, or is removed and vacancies shall be filled by the municipal governing body in the same manner as original appointments are made. Any person so appointed shall be eligible to serve two years from the date of appointment. D. The municipal judge shall, before assuming

office, take and sign the oath provided by the Constitution and a copy thereof shall be filed in the office of the secretary of state, the administrative director of courts and the clerk of the municipality. E. The municipal judge shall be subject to all grounds of disqualification from hearing specific cases applicable to circuit court judges.

Section 5. Compensation of Judge. The annual salary of the municipal judge of the City of Montevallo, Alabama, is hereby fixed at \$3,600 Dollars and shall be payable in twelve equal monthly installments. This salary shall not be diminished during the judge's term of office. Any general increase in the compensation of all or substantially all municipal employees shall be applied proportionately to the salary of the

Section 6. Powers of the Court.

A. The Municipal Judge shall have the power to admit to ball any person charged with the violation of any municipal ordinance by requiring an appearance bond, with good security, to be approved by the municipal judge or his designee in an amount not to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500.00) and may, in his discrection, admit to ball such persons on a personal recognizance bond conditioned on the appearance of such persons before him on a day named therein to answer the charges preferred against them.

9. The Municipal Judge shall have the authority to punish any person convicted of violating any municipal ordinance with a fine of not more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00) and/or a sentence of exceeding six (6) months; provided, however, that no fine or sentence of imprisonment shall exceed the maximum fine or sentence provided by the city ordinance violated nor shall the fine or sentence exceed the maximum fine and sentence provided State law. The penalty imposed on a corporation

shall consist of the fine only, plus costs of court. provide that if a fine and costs are not paid within the time prescribed, the defendent, unless indigent, shall work out the amount of the ent under the direction of the municipal authority allowing not less than ten dollars (\$10.00)

D. Upon each conviction in municipal court for a violation of any ordinance of the City of Monteval Alabama, there shall be taxed against the defendant as court costs the sum of ten dollars (\$10.00), and there shall also be taxed as court costs he additional costs and fees imposed by the

statutes of the State of Alabama, and the latter suchi costs and fees shall be remitted pursuant to the said statutes. All costs taxed for the city, as hereinabove provided, shall be paid into the city treasury.

E. Upon conviction, the court may, upon a showing of inability to make immediate payment of fines and costs, accept defendant's bond with or vithout surety and with waiver of exemptions as to personalty payable within ninety days, upon non-payment of which execution may issue as upon nts in State courts.

F. The Municipal Judge shall have the authority to continue the case from time to time to permit the line and costs to be paid, remit fines, costs and fees, impose intermittent sentences, establish work release programs, require attendance of educational, corrective or rehabilitative programs, suspend driving privileges for such times and under such conditions as provided by law and order hearings to determine the competency of defendant to stand trial; provided further, that the judge may enter an order authorizing the defendent to drive under the conditions set forth in the order G. All cases in municipal court shall be tried by a

municipal judge without a jury. H. The Municipal Judge may suspend execution of sentence and place a defendant on probation for varying periods of time, not to exceed two (2) years, the procedures and conditions set out in Section 8-104(f) of Act 1205, 1975 Regular Session.

I. The Municipal Judge may administer oaths, compel the attendance of witnesses and compel the production of books and papers, punish by fine not exceeding fifty dollars (\$50.00) and/or imprisonment not exceeding five days any person found and adjudged to be in contempt of court, and shall have power coextensive with the jurisdiction of the district court to issue writs and other process, and to approve and declare bonds forfeited. The Municipal Judge shall designate any other municipal officers who shall be authorized to approve appearance and appeal bonds

I. The Municipal Court shall take judicial notice of the ordinances of the municipality.

K. The Sheriff of the county and all law enforcement officers of the municipality shall obey the municipal judge having legal authority in faithfully executing the warrants and processes

Section 7. Powers of the Mayor. The mayor may remit fines and such costs as payable to the municipality and commute sentences imposed by municipal judges of the court to which an appeal was taken for violations of municipal ordinances, and may grant pardons, after conviction, for violation of such ordinances, and he shall report his action to the council orother governing body at the first regular meeting thereof in the succeeding month with his reasons therefor in writing.

Section 8. Appeals. A. All appeals from judgments of the municipal court shall be to the circuit court of the circuit in

which the violation occurred for trial de novo. B. The municipality may appeal within sixty days without bond, from a judgment of the mun court holding a municipal ordinance invalid.

C. A defendant may appeal in any case within fourteen days from the entry of judgment by filling notice of appeal and giving bond with or without surety approved by the court or the clerk in an amount not more than \$500.00 and costs, as fixed by the court, conditioned upon defendant's appearance before the circuit court. The municipal court may waive appearance bond upon satisfactory showing that the defendant is indigent or otherwise unable to provide a surety bond. If an appeal bond is waived, a defendant sentenced to imprisonmen shall not be released from custody, but may obtain release at any time by filing a bond approved by the municipal court. If the defendant is not release the prosecutor shall notify the circuit clerk and the case shall be set for trial at the earliest practicalbe

municipality shall file the notice and other documents in the court to which the appeal is taken within fifteen days, falling which the municipality shall be deemed to have abandoned the prosecution, the defendant shall stand discharged and the bond shall be automatically terminated.

E. Upon trial or plea of guilty in the circuit court on appeal, the court may impose any penalty or

F. Upon failure of an appellant to appear in circuit court when the case is called for trial, unless good cause for such default is shown, the court shall dismiss the appeal and enter judgment of default on the appeal bond, and may also issue a warrant for arrest of the appellant. A copy of the order shall be delivered by the circuit clerk to the clerk of the municipal court. The circuit court may on motion of defendant made within thirty days of

other orders and reinstate the appeal on such terms as the court may prescribe for good cause shown by

G. Upon receipt of notice of dismissal of an appeal, the municipal court may issue a warrant for arrest of the defendant, who may also be arrested without a warrant as an escape. Upon arrest the defendant shall be delivered to the municipal authorities and punished in accordance with the judgment of the municipal court.

H. If a judgment is entered against a defenda upon appeal, the circuit court shall remand the defendant to the municipal authorities for punishment in accordance with the judgment of the circuit court, unless, when the judgment is for fine and costs only, the judgment is paid or a judgment is conferred therefor in favor of the municipality with sureties or as otherwise provided for convictions under State law.

 Upon receipt of payment of fines and costs upon appeals, the clerk of the circuit court shall within thirty days pay ninety percent of such fines and forfeitures, and ten percent of the costs, to the treasurer of the muinicipality. The circuit clerk shall be liable on his bond for such fines and costs plus a penalty of five percent per month for default

J. From judgment of the circuit court, the Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 1977 ordinance, or the defendant in any case, appeal to the court of criminal appeals in like manner as in cases of appeals for convictions of violation of the criminal laws of the state. If the appeal is taken by the municipality, it shal not be required to give surety for the cost of the appeal When taken by the defendant, he may give bail with sufficient sureties, conditioned that he will appear and abide by the judgment of the appellate court, and failing to give bail he must be committed to the municipal jail; but he may give such ball at any time pending the appeal. When an appeal is taken by the defendant and bail is given pending the appeal, and the judgment of conviction is affirmed or the appeal is dismissed, the defendant is bound by the undertaking of bail to surrender mself to the municipal authorities within fifteen days from the date of such affirmance or dismissal and if he shall fall to do so, the clerk of the circuit from which the appeal is taken, upon motion of the muncipiality, must endorese the ball bond forfeited, and a writ or writs of arrest must be saued by the clerk to the sheriff. Upon arrest the defendant shall be delivered to the municipal authorities and the sentence must without delay be carried out as if no appeal has been taken. If ball is forfeited as herein provided, a conditional judgment must be rendered by the court in favor of the municipality and the same proceedings had thereon for the municipality as is authorized by law to be had in the name of the state in state cases

Section 9. Warrants. The Municipal Judge is uthorized to issue arrest and search warrants upon affidavit for municipal ordinance violations returnable to the municipal court and for violations

of state law returnable to any state court. Section 10. Magistrates. The Municipal Judge shall take steps to have a magistrate appointed for the City of Montevallo, Alabama, pursuant to Rule 18 of the Alabama Rules of Judicial Administration. The powers of the magistrate shall be limited to: (1) issuance of arrest warrants; (2) granting of ball in minor misdemeanor prosecutions; (3) receiving of pleas of guilty in monor misdemeanors where a schedule of fines has been prescribed by law or rule; (4) accountability to the municipal court for all uniform traffic tickets and complaints, monles received and records of offenses; and (5) such other authority as may be granted by law.

Section 11. Acting Municipal Judge. In the bsence from the city (town), death, disability, or disqualification of a municipal judge, for any reason, the mayor of the municipality shall have the thority to designate a person, licensed to practice law in the state and a qualified elector of the state, not otherwise employed in any capacity by the municipality, to serve as acting municipal judge with all power and authority of a duly appointed municipal judge. No such acting judge may serve for more than thirty successive days or a total of sixty days in any calendar year; provided, that when the duly appointed municipal judge is disqualified pursuant to the Constitution, the time of service limitations for acting judges shall not apply during such disqualification.

Section 12. The Municipal Judge shall report on the proceedings of the municipal court as required

Section 13. The Municipal Judge shall be required to make a report to the council on the operation of the municipal court every month.

Section 14. Severability Clause. Each and every provision of this ordinance is hereby declared to be an independent provision and the holding of any provision hereof to be void and invalid for any reason shall not affect any other provision hereof, and it is hereby declared that the other provisions of this ordinance would have been enacted regardless of any provisions which might have been

Section 15. Repealer. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith and in force at the BALANCE, SEPTEMBER 30, 1978 time this ordinance takes effect are hereby

Section 16. Effective Date. This ordinance shall

Town of Wilton

REVENUES

EXPENDITURES TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$6,709.00

NOTICE OF BIDS

Sealed bids will be opened December 13, 1977, at 1:00 o'clock p.m. in the Bus Shop in Columbiana, Alabama for 5 used school buses. These busses may be seen at the Bus Shop for Inspection prior to Bidding. Bid forms will be

right to reject any or all bids. November 24, 1977, No. 308.

Legal Notice ORDINANCE THREE

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Montevallo, Alabama, as follows: Section 1. Any person, firm or corporation committing an offense within the corporate limits of the City of Montevallo, Alabama, or within the police jurisdiction thereof, which is in violation of an ordinance of the City of Montevallo, Alabama, now existing or hereafter enacted, shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than One Dollar (\$1.00) nor more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00). In addition thereto, any person so convicted, may be imprisoned or sentenced to a period not exceeding six months, at the discretion of the court trying the case. Provided, however, that no penalty shall consist of a fine or sentence of imprisonment exceeding the maximum fine or

law for the commission of substantially similar Section 2. All ordinances of parts of ordinances repealed. The provisions of this ordinance are cumulative and shall not be construed to repeal or supercede any laws not inconsistent herewith. Section 3. If any part of the ordinance is delcared

sentence of imprisonment established under State

invalid or unconstitutional, such declaration shall not affect the parts which remain. Section 4. This ordinanced shall become effective

on December 27, 1977, following its adoption and Adopted and approved this the 14th day of November, 1977. Ralph W. Sears

ORDINANCE TWO

than One Dollar (\$1.00) nor more than Five

Hundred Dollars (\$500.00. In addition thereto, any

sentenced to hard labor for the City of Montevallo,

Alabama, for a period of not exceeding six months

Provided, however, that no penalty shall consist of

a fine or sentence of imprisonment exceeding the

State law for the commission of substantially

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances

which conflict with this ordinance are hereby

repealed. The provisions of this ordinance are

supercede any laws not inconsistent herewith

not affect the parts which remain.

Donald W. Hughes

Nov. 17, 24, 1977

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invalid or unconstitutional, such declaration shall

Presiding Officer

Donald H. Hughes

Denaburg, Schoel, Meyerson & Ogle 1000 Brown Marx Building Birmingham, Alabama 35203 Attorney for Mortgagee Nov. 14, 24, Dec. 1, 1977 No. 303

LEGAL NOTICE **GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE** ESTATE OF J.C. Acton, Sr., non cor THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY

CIRCUIT COURT, Case No. E-533-74 This day came Donald N. Lathem, Guardian of Jack Clayton Acton, Sr., a/k/a J.C. Acton, Sr., non compos mentis, in person and by and through his attorney Wade H. Morton, Jr., Attorney at Law, Columbiana, Alabama, and files his account vouchers, evidence and statement for partial settlement of his said Guardianship.

It is ordered that the 9th day of December, 1977 at 2:00 o'clock p.m. be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

James H. Sharbutt, Circuit Judge

Pursuant to Section 121 (c) (1) of the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972, as amended. the Mayor and Council of the Town of Wilton, Alabams, will hold a budget hearing on Revenue Sharing funds on Thursday December 1, 1977 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wilton City Hall. Any oral or James M. Henson

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND

Ending Balance, September 30, 1977 \$1,663.00 Federal Grants, FY 1977-78 \$5,046.00 TOTAL REVENUES \$6,709.00

November 24, 1977, No. 310.

LEGAL NOTICE

Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977

In the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama Civil Action No. DR-77-345

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION Harold Blackerby, whose whereabouts is unknown, must answer Debra Amason Blackerby's petition for divorce and other relief by January 5, 1978, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case No. DR-77-345, Circuit Court of Shelby County.

Done this the 28th day of Cctober, 1977

Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the Circuit

Court of Shelby County Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler P.O. Box 587 Columbiana, Alabama 35051

No. 290

LEGAL NOTICE The City of Alabaster is now taking applications for position of Fire Fighter. Applications may be

picked up at the City Hall between the hours of 8:00 AM to 4:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday until Nov. 17, 24, 1977 No. 306 LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of that nortgage executed on the 26th day of September, 1976, by Willie Lee Davis and wife Virginia Davis to Jim Walter Homes, Inc., which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 358 Page 695-696, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 7th day of January, 1978:

Begin at a point 330 feet east of the Northwest corner of the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 3. Township 20, South, Range 1 West, and run East along the North line of said Section 336 feet; more or less, to the north line of a road known as Grimes road; thence run northwesterly along the north line of said Grimes road 280 feet, more or less to the point of beginning. Said parcel being located in the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 3, Township 20 South, Range 1 west, Shelby County, Alabama. Being the same property convey in deed book 300, page 837 in the office of the Judge of Probate in Shelby County,

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State Section 1. Any person, firm or corporation

committing an offense within the corporate limits of the City of Montevallo, Alabama, or within the R.A. Norred, Attorney at Law police jurisdiction thereof, which is declared by a 513 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North law or laws to the State of Alabama now existing or upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not less Tel. No. 323-4076

November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1977 No. 309

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of Sallie S. Hooker, Deceased.

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of November, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. S/Betty Jean Pendleton As Executrix of the Last

Will and Testament of Sallie S. Hooker, Decease

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama

This is to give legal notice that on or after Nov. 17, 1977, I will not be responsible for any debts Rex Martin, Rt. 19, Box 210, B'ham, Ala. 35244 Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 1977

In accordance with Section 16, Title 50, Code of Alabama, 1940, notice is hereby given that McAdoo Contractors, Inc., Contractor, has completed the contract for additions and alterations to Shelby County Area Vocational School at Columbiana. Alabama, for the State of Alabama and the Shelby County Board of Education, Owners, and have made request for final settlement of said contract McAdoo Contractors, In

P.O. Box 897 Union City, Tennessee 38261

Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 1977

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Cantrell-Pearson vows said

Ermon Pearson exchanged wedding Mrs. Ludie H. Merrell and Mr. Esse N. vows in the parlor of the Fairfield Merrell, Mr. Ermon S. Pearson and the First Baptist Church November 4, late Mrs. Katie C. Pearson of Shelby, 1977, at 8 p.m. Dr. Padgett Cope, Route 1. pastor of Ruhama Baptist Church, conducted the ceremony.

sister's matron of honor. Boyce O. Paul Osbourn of Birmingham, David Pearson served as his son's best man. Mrs. Pearson is the daughter of Mrs. Lena Fay Williams and the late Mr. Mrs. Sam Harkins, Mrs. W. D. Clifford Williams of Birmingham.

Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. James McGriff and the late Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams of Cullman. Mr. Pearson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Ormand Pearson of

Helen Merie Cantrell and Jesse Fairfield. His grandparents are the late

Mrs. Robert Deitz and Mrs. David Freeman provided the music. William Mrs. Carolyn Pender was her Pearson, brother of the groom and

> Hostesses for the reception were Freeman, Mrs. Paul Osbourn, Mrs. Eno Compton and Mrs. William Pearson. Shelby guests were Mrs. Leon F. Dorough, Mr. Jesse N. Merrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal E. Stricklin and daughter Mrs. Eno Compson of Paradise Acres.

Library microfilming historic newspapers

Lolving Shelby County Newspapers. Comprehensive Employment Training Act; is part of the library's county records and county historical program. The employees under this program are arranging the newspapers for Public Library. Birmingham Public will be filming the newspapers, retain a copy, furnish a copy for the Shelby County Library and keep a security negative copy of the newspapers.

Along with the official county records, local newspapers form the basis for writing Shelby County history. The library has on file some 20 different newspapers. The earliest history. In addition they capture social Shelby County paper at the library is and cultural history as well as accounts the "Montevallo Star" for the year of development of the educational 1866. The library has the "People's Advocate", originally a Populist newspaper edited by A.P. Longshore, purchase a microfilm reader-printer in for the years 1892-1924.

"Calera Journal (1891-1893; the January.

Vance Smith of Leeds were ushers.

The Shelby County Library is "Calera News" (1903); "Calera currently undertaking a project Independent" (1930); "The Tariff and Labor Advocate" (1887, only 3 The project, funded through the issued) and "The Shelby County Sentinel", which also was published in Montevallo and Columbiana. Montevallo and Columbiana served as the home for the other county papers with one exception, "The Alabama microfilming by the Birmingham Time Piece". This paper was published out of Aldrich. The paper from all

> the"Alabama - Time Piece". Many of these papers were very political in nature and quite vocal on local and national issue. For that reason the papers are a gold mine for students of Shelby County's political system in the county.

indication and resource material was a

black Republican newspaper. The

library only has 10 issues of

order to make the papers accessible to The town of Calera has been the researchers. The microfilm copy home of several newspapers: The should be available some time in

Dr. Howard Hayes, widely known veterinarian of Bessemer spent the weekend in Columbiana as the guest of Dr. John Gates. Dr. Hayes is a former

graduate of Shelby High. 25 Years Ago Mrs. L. B. Riddle hosted the

November meeting of the Culture Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Hall conducted the business Approximately 5,040 auto tags session after which Mrs. Luther Curlee A delicious party plate was served

25 Years Ago

Dr. Cobb has opened professional engage in general practice.

News from world of CB

collection.

by Fredda Clark "Sugarfoot"

Double Barrel, we hope you enjoyed your visit back here in Shelby County. We miss you since you moved off, for sure. Give all those Jefferson County CB'ers a big howdy for us.

All them good numbers to Gold Duster in that Pelham patch. And a special hello to that Green Shirt in Montevallo patch. Give us a shout some time rascal.

Snowflake, hope you have a state. Tuck a little sunshine in your happy birthday. Maybe somebody will pocket, and bring it back home with

Buffalo Bob, what's this we hear about your better-half going to K-Mart and asking for a CB handle? Did they have them on sale?"

safe trip to Ohio. And Gator, you

Did anybody copy the couple romancing on channel 19 Wednesday night? I never heard such sweet nothings coming over the air-ways before. Sugar Britches, what's this we

hear about you trying to drive your Camaro under an 18-wheeler? Now that would really be a trick. If you give an exhibition on stunt driving, invite us all.

Pogo, maybe you better change your handle to the Elusive Mosquito. We heard that you're so fast, you can dodge rain drops.

Watermelon Man, good luck on finding enough logs for a log cabin. They would be getting kind of scarce, don't you see. That Loonie Bird told us he just gave up, and built his house out of pulpwood. Might be kind of a small house, huh?

Old Bear, what is the big secret?

give you a lizard to add to your Every time we hear someone modulating with you, they whisper. Hard Head, hope you had a nice

Sure has got our curiosity up. We copies Peeping Tom saying enjoy your vacation to that Sunshine he'd like to find an Old Forrister in his stocking Christmas morning. Now tell us, what are you going to do with an

old forest ranger? That just about wraps it up for this time. Apparently everyone has been on their best behaviour. Maybe I'll have better luck next time. 10-4. Until then, I hope each and every one of you have a very fine Thanksgiving. Be listening for ya on the channels.

Thanksgiving Poem I'm thankful for the dawn that brings each new day,

I'm thankful for the rain as well as the sunshine, that comes my way, I have so many things to be

thankful for, I could list much, much more.

I'm thankful for all you CB

And I wish you happiness that never ends, The best of the good numbers to

all of you,

And may you have a happy, Thanksgiving too.

We're Clear

by Frances Saiia giddy gad-flies are off to New York to Well, hello there! That was quite a turnout last teeters!

Valley chatter

Monday morning at the brunch given by Our Lady of the Valley Women's Guild, wasn't it?...and lil' ole' Sophie Wonner was right in there canvassing for new guild members. Great worker, horses. Good luck, Michael! our Sophie!

Haig. Their little families are coming along quite well, thank you!

I met Barbara Spears' mother, Mrs. McGhee, who is visiting with Barbara over the Thanksgiving Holidays. The family will later be joined by her brother and family. My own son Dennis and wife Shirley and from Lexington to spend the holiday

bought a house in Brookstone and have sole the one they are presently living in. We'll miss them, but at the same time realize that they will love Brookstone.

Judy Sousa tells me that Joan and Charles Graham have moved from Altadena South. That's a pity. I know Judy will miss them as neighbors.

Welcome to the Valley, Diane Siegal and husband, along with parents Miriam and Norman Erichson and daughter Hope. I must get to know them better. They are such interesting people. They've bought the Morton house on Cahaba Valley Road.

Last week I watched with interest television show dealing with wife abuse. Apparently I wasn't alone in watching it. I ran into Emmet Cloud a few days later sporting a bandaged nose which failed to hide the damage. I say, Margaret, you shouldn't have taken the program so seriously. The answer was professional counseling, not counter violence! Jimminy, that little woman must pack a mean punch! Just kidding,, Margaret, A more devoted and compatible couple we don't know of. We all love them.

Mildred and Eddie Osborne, the

IN MEMORY OF JASON SELLERS

A year is now gone. Since that early morning dawn. When the angels came to take Jason to his new home.

It was best for his sake. For God makes no mistakes. But our hearts still ache. Remembering his love and laughter, But we know we'll see him hereafter

Daddy, Mother and Sister

25 years ago

by Mildred White Wallace

The Vignettes in Columbiana will host a Barn Dance Friday night in the school auditorium. Girls are asked to come in gingham dresses and boys will

wear overalls. The tempo of the evening will be the Tennessee-Hoe Down rhythm of the Cofer Band from Siluria.

25 Years Ago

have been sold this year (1952) in gave a talk on the Life of Helen Keller. Shelby County before the deadline 25 Years Ago

Kross-roads Kapers will be presented in the Helena School Friday offices in Wilsonville where he will evening, sponsored by the Civitan Club. There will also be a talent contest open to everybody both old and young. Winners will be determined by the audience.

25 Years Ago State Revenue Commissioner Joe Edwards states his department collected \$10,457,812 in taxes last month (October).

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lansford announce the arrival of a son Michael Leon Lansford. He was born Nov. 11, Armistice Day, in South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham.

25 Years Ago Lt. and Mrs. Lewis Cates spent the week end in Columbiana. They were en route to Ft. Hood, Texas where he has recently been assigned for military



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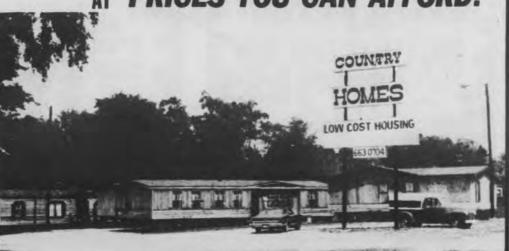
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take in some broadway shows, one featuring Liza Minelli. The lucky Martha Young tells me Michael is

gainfully employed in Ocala, Florida and is in charge of training twenty race

I want Mario to know that when I had the pleasure of chatting with several cars are being spray painted, three young Valley housewives, one should park one's car a good Denese Hughes, Judy Sousa, and Sam distance from said paint job. Know what I mean?

By the time this is printed, the winner of this areas' Junior Miss will have been announced. We have five girls from the Valley competing...or at least we DID have five. My little neighbor, Sydna Lackey dropped out because of reasons beyond her control, baby Andrea will be coming down and lovely Heather Wade of Columbiana, formerly of Indian Springs, had to drop out because of Kaye and Nick Glenos have health reasons. We're sorry, girls, but there's still three from here in the running. They are Lori Lovelady, Phyllis Game, and Sandy Sutton. They are all so beautiful and talented it must be quite a job for the judge, but

> there rooting for you. Speaking of the Wades, Lorraine told me about the farm they'd bought out from Columbiana near the river. When the river was raised, it made their farm a water front piece of property. Now wasn't that nice?

> remember, Valley girls, we're all in

Lorraine has invited me out to see her farm when I have the time. She has built a new house, but she and husband want to renovate the old farm house already on the place when they bought it. It was built in about 1908. Jo uses it now for his office. They plan also to renovate the old barn on the farm. It sounds lovely and peaceful and she says they love it there.

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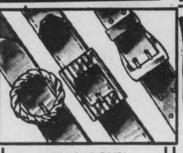
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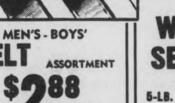
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Thursday, December 1, 1977



Former deputy sues sheriff for \$100,000

by Marcia M. Sears

Shelby County Sheriff C.P. Red Walker was named in a complaint filed by one of his former investigators in Circuit Court last week.

Former Deputy Wayne Lucas charges the sheriff, the County Commission and the five - man legislative delegation with failure or refusal to appoint a personnel board for the employeees of the sheriff's department.

The board was approved by legislative act last May, and a one cent beer tax was passed to provide the financial backing for the board, but the board has never been appointed.

Lucas' complaint states that he was told on October 25 by Sheriff Walker that Lucas should use his influence to get a member of the Alabaster police force fired. The Alabaster police lieutenant was stated to be a political enemy of Walker's

(Lucas is a member of the Alabaster City Council and is Police Commissioner for the city.)

When Lucas refused to do so, he said he was fired from his own position as an investigator by Walker.

Lucas says his firing was contrary to the rules and not for any reason connected with the performance of his duties as a deputy sheriff.

The act that created the new Personnel Board says the sheriff may remove or discharge any employee and enter grievance proceedings.

Lucas spells out these provisions in the complaint he filed with the November to request that the vacation Circuit Court, noting that the schedule be changed, with classes personnel board has never been ending on Tuesday, December 20, and appointed or created.

Over 45 citizens, developers and

engineers attended the November 21

subdivisions were discussed.

Lucas asks the court to enter a' temporary injunction pending a hearing and a permanent injunction on a final hearing, that would entitle Lucas to keep his job and fringe

In addition Lucas asks \$100,000 in damages from Sheriff Walker.

The former investigator has devoted his career to law enforcement in Shelby County. He has been with the sheriff's department for the last

Prior to that, he was on the staff of the University of Montevallo Traffic Control Center, where he was an officer with the Alabaster Police



Shelco medic at work

instructor. Before that, he was a police Mrs. Lonnie Thompson, an EMT with Shelco Rescue Unit One applies emergency treatment to Tim DeLoach, 17, of Calera, after cutting away his shirt. DeLoach suffered facial lacerations and an injured shoulder in a Many of the other deputies are two-vehicle accident Sunday afternoon at Moore's Crossroads. See additional said to be sympathetic to Lucas' case. picture on page 2. (Photos by Marcia Sears)

Board nixes vacation change

by Marcia M. Sears

Christmas holidays for the Shelby County public schools will not change.

Vacation will begin at the end of the school day Friday, December 16 and classes will resume on Monday, provided that within 5 days a written January 2. These are the dates report is made to the personnel board originally set by the school board last with the reasons. The law also provides April. They were re-confirmed by the that the employee may have a hearing Shelby County Board of Education at a meeting last week.

> Teachers had voted in early resuming on Wednesday, January 4.

Commission approves 16 new subdivisions

Run, located across Cahaba Valley

20,000 square foot lots were too small

About 17 residents from the

Road from Indian Springs School.

Superintendent Elvin Hill told the teachers he would support them on it, and he recommended the change to

The main reason teachers wanted a change the change was to attend football bowl them on television.

But public controversy convinced the board to turn down the request and they did so unanimously.

All members had received telephone calls and petitions, most of them against the change, because of plans already made around the early

"We moved from Birmingham to

"You are going to have to vote for

"So far as we are concerned the

developers of Quail Run have met our

requirements," said commissioner

James Huckabee. "Unless the people

vote in zoning we can't make long

with traffic and overcrowding in the

schools. We don't like it, but what can

recommended that White and Whitley

delete the two commercial lots from

new luxury development,

Heatherwood, at Caldwell Mill and

Inverness, and Meadowbrook as a

planned community in the Cahaba

little comment from commissioners or

Coshatt Roads were approved.

The commission strongly

Preliminary plans for U. S. Steel's

Heatherwood joins Riverchase,

Five additions to Riverchase and one to Inverness were approved with

Residents from the Indian Springs

Weygand pointed out that the

Acres was 27,000 square feet and that

no major thoroughfares or access roads

curious neighbors of the planned

commission is charged with enforcing

Subdivision regulations provide that a

developer must be fiscally responsible

and meet minimum county standards

for street construction and drainage.

that the large developments are

compatible with the surrounding land

county commission and serve without

Shelby County's subdivision laws. The

The seven man planning

development.

A loud boo was heard from

overcrowding," said Mrs. Ruth

Goodwyn. "Is there anything we can

a zoning ordinance in Shelby County,"

get away from

replied Whitley

the audience.

range plans.

we do?" he asked.

Board member Doug Kent of Siluria moved that the request be denied, saying the teachers should not have waited until November to ask for

Kent said many students had games on January 2, or at least watch looked for and found holiday jobs based on the original schedule. He did not think it would be fair at this late date to throw so many students and employers into a turmoil.

> Board members were concerned that attendance in school might be very light on January 2, and since revenues are based on attendance, this problem was discussed at some length. Hill warned the board, "There might be some principals who don't show up that day." Someone raised the question of whether there would be enough substitute teachers to handle classes if the teachers were absent. No one commented on this point.

Hill then cautioned, "There might be a problem with school bus drivers who don't report to work, and then we could have a real problem with transportation."

Kent dismissed these fears with, "Sure, the sky might fall in too, but we had these plans made."

New board member Paul Sumners asked, "Why not let them have Monday, January 2, off and let them make it up on Saturday?"

Hill answered that high school people usually oppose Saturday "We know there are problems make-up days because of the attendance problem.

After the board had voted to retain the original schedule, board member Barbara Whitman made a motion that school reconvene on Tuesday, January 3, with students making up the lost day on May 25, and teachers making it up at the end of school.

Her motion died for lack of a

It was pointed out that any school employee who wants to stay out on January 2 can take annual leave for that day.

Bearden named 'Man of Year'

Joel E. "Ned" Bearden, Sr. of Farm Acres, a 35 lot subdivision on 40 Shelby County was named Agri-Business Man of the Year by the Rural Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The presentation was made Tuesday at the noon meeting of the were planned. This satisfied the Birmingham Kiwanis Club.

Bearden's primary contribution in the field of agri-business is as a banker at the First Bank of Alabaster. He has owned and operated a dairy farm at Helena for many years and is still actively engaged in the dairy business. He is an elder in the Church of

He served as a member of the Shelby County Board of Education and at present is serving his third term on the county governing body, the Shelby County Commission.

(Progressive Farmer magazine selected the Bearden family as a

\$12 million project begins

by Rhodes Johnston

United States Steel will begin units. construction next week on Heatherwood, a \$12 million planned acres between Inverness and years. Borgh said work on the streets Riverchase in the Cahaba Valley.

USS development engineer Art immediately. Borgh presented plans for the 451 lot single family development to the Shelby County Planning Commission November 21. The commission approved the preliminary plans. Unlike Inverness and Riverchase.

the USS planned community, located off Caldwell Mill Road on either side of Coshatt Road, is for single family units only.

"This is strictly a single family development and golf club," Borgh said. "There will be no commercial will be taken care of by septic tanks.

lots. There will be no multi-family

USS officials estimated that construction of the four phase residential community located on 440 development would take four to six and golf course would begin

> The first phase calls for completion of the golf course, four lakes and 113 housing sites.

The minimum lot size in Heatherwood is 22,500 square feet, slightly over one-half acre. The price of housing should be in the \$75,000 to \$150,000 range.

It is expected that the Birmingham Water Works will provide water for the development. Sewerage



Crowded reading lab

Students in Mrs. Doristien Lewis's second grade reading class at Columbiana Elementary School share a temporary portable classroom with the first grade reading class. In the foreground is Ronea Willis, behind her is Ginger White. The overcrowding will be alleviated when the new elementary school is completed. (photo by Rhodes Johnston)

Columbiana gets new school

Contracts have been let for a new the contract price. \$1,301,649 elementary school to be built across the street from the Little League ball park in Columbiana.

The contractor, Inco Builders Inc. of Birmingham will have 330 days to complete the structure, according to County Board of Education Director Buildings and Grounds Ted Lansford. The architect is Dampier Harris and Associates of Alabaster.

The new school will contain 19 classrooms arranged in a rectangle on three sides of an open courtyard flanked by the library and lunchroom. The rectangle will be closed by the administrative offices and the music

Five companies submitted bids for the consideration of the Board of Education at its meeting last

The board voted to pay extra for terrazo floors, agreeing that it would save money on upkeep over the life of the building. Cost of the food service area was \$34,749, and is included in portable classrooms behind the school.

Among items the board decided not to include were breeze sash windows, acoustical panels, carpet, folding partitions, storm piping systems and sound systems.

Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill said the new school was necessary to relieve overcrowding at Columbiana Elementary.

The present school, built in 1927, cannot be enlarged because the site on which it is located is too small. According to State Department of Education regulations elementary school sites must have 5 acres plus one acre for each 100 students. The present site has only five acres. There are 482 students in the school.

Acting principal Jane Jones said seven teachers are currently without classrooms at Columbiana Elementary. The secretary's office has been converted into a classroom, as has the janitor's room. There is a class in the library and four teachers are in



Gives family credit

Extension Agent Grant Gober presents Ned Bearden a plaque commending him on being named 'Agri-business Man of the Year.' Bearden credited his family and Master arm Family award recipient in the Extension Service for furnishing know-how and energy. (Photo by Bert

in developer Charles White's Quail Valley Road. County computer head quits, deplores trend

meeting of the Shelby County surrounding area protested to engineer

Planning Commission. Sixteen county Allen Whitley that the 18,000 to

single family and two commercial lots create traffic problems on Cahaba

Final approval was given for 65 and that the new subdivision would

head of the county Data Processing Department this week saying, "I am deeply disturbed over what I see happening" in the courthouse.

Penn has been head of the computer operation in the courthouse for the past three years. In a letter to the editor (See page 4) Penn said the put in mothballs, and he is concerned the Date Processing Department would end up the same way.

Ron Penn resigned his position as "who think we can go back to a horse and wagon operation.

It has been known for some time that he and Probate Judge Tommy Snowden have not agreed on several

When questioned about the micro-filming operation, Snowden told

Micro-filming Department has been injuries from a car-train collision that happened on November 17. Scheduled to be released from the hospital this week, Penn said he had another job He deplores the attitude of those offer the morning of his accident.

Commission clamps down on tax exemptions

by Bert Seaman

Monday on granting any further county tax exemptions for industrial

passed a resolution to prevent Highway Director Jimmy Ray at one industries from expanding in the county without paying taxes. The document also requires new industries to present proposals, resolutions, or requests for tax exemption 30 days in

Drafted by Commission Manager Carlton Franks, the resolution points out that the county is unable to operate on residential assessment alone and that industries in the county should neither ask for nor receive rax

It has been customary for the County Commission to grant exemption from county general fund

the Reporter it is still in operation. Penn has been hospitalized with

area closely questioned engineer Larry Weygand about Harbar Homes's Old taxes as a means of encouraging acres adjacent to Indian Crest. The lid was clamped down industry. But this new resolution serves as notice that the practice will minimum lot size in the Old Farm

not be continued. We're more of a bedroom The Shelby County Commission community," remarked County point in the meeting. "An industrial tax base makes a big difference," he noted, "and if you don't have that you have a tough row to hoe."

Although industries that haul heavy materials do damage the county's roads, Ray told the Commission that the coal industry is providing money for the county's The commission is working to insure coffers with the coal severance tax.

With the 20 cents per ton levy, he rejorted that one operation is paying use. The commission meets monthly \$3,000 a month. He stressed that the to approve the plans of subdividers. money be used to maintain the The members are appointed by the county's roads.

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Checking pulse

Personal injury and property damage continue to mount as the number of traffic addidents maintains a steady increase on State Highway 119 between Montevallo and Alabaster. A two vehicle accident Sunday afternoon at Moore 's Crossroads sent two motorists to Shelby Memorial Hospital and resulted in heavy property damage to a pickup truck and a sedan. Jenny Bailey of Odenville, driver of the pickup truck, has her pulse and blood pressure checked by Mrs. Judy Ballard, an EMT with Shelco Rescue Unit One. She and the driv r of the sedan, Tim DeLoach of Calera, were taken to the hospital, treated and released. Two units of the Shelco Rescue Squad, a fire truck from Shelco One, Montevallo Police officers and an ambulance were at the accident scene within minutes.

bigger problem than we have now,'

said Humphries as he spread five lids

of marijuana, the fruits of coordinated

police work with Vincent, on the

meeting was that you were making

the town uncovered," said Lenderman.

"The only point at the council

Lankford reminded the council

"My wife has a heart condition,"

that after January 1 EMT training

meeting, "I have talked to Sherman

knowing he is on the job. I think he

unnamed street," said Nardone. "I

Barnett because he was involved in the

Lenderman explained that the

In other action, the council

The minutes of the preceding

agreed to name the next street in the

present 11 p.m. closing hours.

should be commended.'

be named after Jack Barnett.

early history of the town."

to town.

would be mandatory for policemen.

Fines, costs in Wilsonville pay for operation of PD

The police department, a costly about the amount of time the chief line item in the budgets of many was spending in Harpersville and county towns, is paying its way in

Town clerk Robert Lankford told cooperate we are going to have a lot Monday's council meeting that December fines and costs would amount to almost \$1200. This is slightly more than the town pays in salary to its one full time policeman and an auxiliary and enough to pay the expense of operating a patrol car.

"We are not in the business to ambulance trips and possibly leaving make money. We are in the business to enforce the law," said councilman Ray Lenderman. "We don't want to get the ambulance trips, they are strictly labeled as a speed trap, but I think so we can get Emergency Medical Sherman (police chief Sherman Training," said Humphries. Humphries) is being fair.'

Lankford said that by keeping its municipal court system Wilsonville would be able to continue to support its police department from fines said Tony Nardone, an observer at the

Humphries attended the meeting to answer criticism about his patrolling methods and his on-the-job training with a local ambulance service that had been aired at the previous council meeting by Lenderman.

"It you ever need me all you have unanimously. to do is call-me on the CB or call the the council.

Ouestions had also been raised

Tax exemptions

Continued from page 1

Pointing out that road maintenance in this county couldn't be matched by any other, he still donated the land for the town maintained "It isn't as good as it ought cemetery and brought the first doctor to be.

Bringing the Commission up to date on the state gasoline tax. Ray council could not name segments of an noted that population was a big factor already named street, but the council in how much revenue is received.

"We've been tied to the 1970 area for Barnett. census," he reported but a legislative present figures which have increased manager Dave Cubero continue his considerably.

"It takes \$3,000 to seat one child in a classroom," Ray noted, "and meeting were corrected to show the there's streets, drainage and sanitary catalogue cost of new street signs to be landfills to maintain. He pointed out \$1444.50 instead of \$1280.50. that the re-evaluation "May close the gap some.'

The Highway Director also told the Commission that he was "Looking in every nook and cranny so the county won't be short changed on revenue sharing funds."

Reporting that county roads had been resurfaced during the summer months at a total cost of \$20,900, Ray said that the county's share of the expense was \$6,000 with the federal government paying the rest.

A restriping program began Monday, he related, on county roads 47, 52, 13 and 10.

During his report, Ray told the Commission that "We've never lost a cent of federal money that's ever been awarded to us.



Opposition voiced to proposed land use plan

by Rhodes Johnston

Shelby and Chilton County citizens returned the Regional Land Use Development and Housing Plan proposed by the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission.

The action was taken at a public hearing in Calera on November 22.

A motion by Columbiana attorney Karl Harrison recommended that Shelby County's representatives on the Regional Planning executive committee "not adopt the plan unless is amended to their satisfaction."

Harrison called for another public meeting to discuss amendments to the two 150 page technical documents. His motion was seconded by Cecil Adam of Pelham and passed by a vote of those present, 23 to 0, after the three hour public hearing.

"We've waited to develop Shelby County for 100 years and we want to do it now," Harrison told the seven man hearing panel.

"We are not saying 'don't develop', we are just saying 'plan for it first'," said Ken Layton of the BRPC

Probate Judges Tommy Snowden of Shelby County and Thomas A. Hayes of Chilton County along with Lauren Barrett of Pelham, represented the executive committee on the panel.

After the vote, Snowden promised that another hearing would be held some time in January. Barrett asked "If these three towns don't for specific recommendations from those who had objections to the plan.

> "We don't think the feds or you can plan any better than we can," Adam told the panel. Much of the opposition to the

plan seemed to echo the idea that

the BRPC was another unnecessary

level of the federal bureaucracy

do the job such as zoning. controls on development, has filed a

He added that he would support giving

control.

proposed zoning ordinance. Birmingham Association of Home targeted for more moderate growth. Builders whose vice president John The preservation of agricultural land Wright called the BRPC document a would be encouraged by a variety of "1984 plan in 1977" and predicted tax incentives. The towns of serious consequences to the "free Columbiana, Wilsonville,

BRPC executive director Bill are seen as "mini-urban centers." Bondarenko repeatedly emphasized elected officials.

The BRPC was organized under the 1962 federal interstate highway management concept was pursued act which provided that in order to be eligible for 90% federal matching primary areas: energy conservation, funds regions with over 50,000 population had to have public economics. Recently a major research planning agencies. The planning commission was created by act 584 of planning commissions broader number of households, sprawl is the authority and the 12 regional planning most expensive form of residential districts in the state were organized under the Alabama Development

of land management and housing plans difference is particularly significant for by March in order to continue to

budget of \$2,000,000, \$200,000 Bill Satterfield, assistant project comes from local contributions and manager for the Riverchase the rest is federal money.

The trade-offs between short term Development in North Shelby County, said his company believed that control economic gains and long term physical over decisions of where and when amenities have the developers up in should be left to local governments. arms.

Under the proposed plan, local governments the tools needed to Birmingham would be the target of an urban redevelopment drive to Adam, a long time foe of any encourage people to move back into the city. North Shelby County would law suit challenging Shelby County's be considered part of the developing Birmingham urban area while the Other oppostion came from the outlying areas of the county would be enterprize system" from its adoption. Harpersville-Vincent, and Montevallo

The plan suggests that growth be that the plan was merely advisory in managed by allocating urban services nature and that enforcement or such as water and sewer districts to implementation would be up to local areas where growth is most desirable. According to the plan:

"This particular growth because of its emphasis on three environmental protection and firm conducted a study dealing with the cost of sprawl development as the Alabama legislature in 1963. In opposed to planned developments. 1969 that act was expanded to give The major conclusion was 'for a fixed development in terms of economic costs, environmental costs, natural resource consumption, and many The BRPC must adopt some form types of personal costs. This cost

intruding into the realm of local receive federal funds. Of the current that portion of total costs which is likely to be borne by local governments.' The Tuscon Arizonai Planning Department recently stated that the city could save \$830 million by the year 2000 if they implemented their proposed concentrated growth

Copies of the plan are available at city halls, the County Commission office and at libraries in the

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be held in Barrie, Ontario, Canada on the state of Alabama. about what he is doing. I feel better January 22.

annual fund-raising event for the Mayor Austin Mitchell said he Barrie Civitan Club. The event is for thought Humphries was doing a good snowmobiles and each driver is job and the council agreed sponsored for each mile that he completes. The 100 mile event takes his home or by calling 669-6089. Nardone came to the council to each entrant through a challenging Sheriff's department," Humphries told ask that a section of Spearman Street course through small villages, forests and fields. Each entrant is checked in "According to records in attorney at several points along the course of Kark Harrison's office that is an the seven-hour marathon.

> Holcombe's participation in the snowmobile event will mark the third think you should name it for Mr. year a United States entry has made the Canadian endurance run. He is According to Nardone, Barnett being sponsored by the Junior and Senior Civitans of the Alabama Central District as well as by merchants and businessmen of Columbiana.

All proceeds from his participation will be given to the Civitan National Association for Retarded Citizens Prevention Campaign. Junior Civitan International has pledged \$25,000 to this campaign referendum now bases revenue on suggested that recreational center to help prevent mental retardation and Holcombe's participation is just one of the many projects that Junior Civitans are undertaking for the NARC Campaign.

Van is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holcombe, Rt. 2, Columbiana. He

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Alabama Central District Junior was elected Governor of the Alabama Civitan Governor, Van Holcombe of Central District Junior Civitans last Columbiana will participate in the May and leads a membership of 523 upcoming Barrie Sno-Do 100 event to high schoolers in 21 clubs throughout

During the months of November The Barrie Sno-Do 100 is an and December, he will be collecting pledges and sponsors from merchants. businesses and residents of the Columbiana area. Further information may be obtained by contacting Van at



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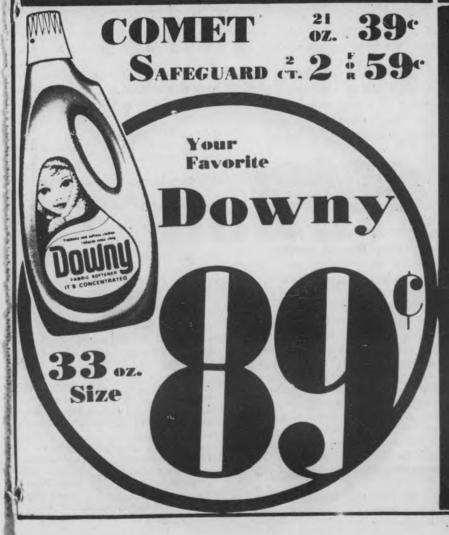
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Discontent stirring among county deputies

by Marcia M. Sears

among the deputies of the Shelby County Sheriff's Department.

For the first time in memory, a Sheriff C. P. Red Walker.

activities, morale among the deputies other story.) has dropped.

created, but was not. Grumbling

midsummer that federal officers were hiring, firing and promoting. Now an There are stirrings of discontent investigating some of the sheriff's open court suit has developed. (See

The pay raise of about \$3,000 per This came at about the same time person, which was scheduled for large number of Shelby County the Personnel Board for the October 1, was challenged by the deputies are said to be displeased with department was supposed to be Commission in court. Insiders are doubting that the deputies will get the Ever since it became known in developed over the way the sheriff was raise. Even if the case is settled in their

in the old Susie B. Williams home

(now torn down and about where the

new bank in Calera now stands) four

years before I was born. I was born in

the house my father built which was

sold to the Burgess family who still

father's office (now vacant). I love the

Shelby County Reporter. We receive it

every Monday. Hope to be back home

again to Calera soon.

Calera looks the same, even my

favor, it will probably be months before they see the money.

Although there have been individual deputies in the past who were unhappy, this is the first time the feeling seems widespread.

During the many times the controversial and colorful sheriff has engaged in political contests and deputies stood loyally with him. They carried out his orders, usually with

force over the years because of basic disagreements with the sheriff.

Even Walker's political enemies concede he inspired his deputies with his leadership, and his constant battles to get pay increases for them. He used his Montgomery connections to increase his staff and to get raises through the Legislature, even when the County Commission said the county could not afford them.

power plays, observers noted his enthusiasm. If they lacked enthusiasm, at least they carried out the orders without comment. Only a few have resigned from the

Courthouse observers are now wondering if Walker can pull the spirit together again through the drawn out court procedures ahead, and preparations for next summer's election.

Texas reader adds to May Plantation history

(Ed. Note:) The May Plantation referred to in the following letter was featured a few weeks ago in the Reporter. The barn on the place has been nominated to the National Register of Historic Places. It is located below Shelby. This letter gives an interesting addition to the history of the place.)

My Mother (Lillie Harris Wheatley-Also known by the old "timers" as "Tat") and I receive the paper every week. My mother has been returning to Calera every year for a month's stay except for the past two

I returned this last April for the first time in 23 years to where I was born in 1926. I had been away too long. I had only a few days to stay with my aunt, Mrs. John Gates and her husband Dr. John Gates. On my last evening we drove down to Prospects and I was able to see the old May Place (Plantation). My father bought it over 60 years ago. He was Ural Clark Wheatley, Sr., and bought the place from Farmer Seals (a relative of my

My sister, (Beatrice Wheatley Callahan, Sr.) was born in the small house across from the old May house. The old house was built before the barn. This my father told me. The two houses have no appearance now as they were in the old days. I photographed the three buildings in 1946 on my first visit back to Calera after service in World War II when I returned for a Harris family reunion. They were almost the same then as the day they were built. My grandparents birth to her first child there. and all my aunts and uncles lived in

the old house when my father bought the May place. It was a Johnson grass farm and most of the hay was baled inside that barn and shipped by rail to

I have lived in many places during my career, but there is no place like Calera and Shelby County. I have so many relatives living there that I cannot mention them all, i.e., Coker, Harris, Brasher, Long, etc. My grandparents were William and Lishie Harris. I did not have time to visit all the old friends, but my arrival was on the radio so I did get to see some.

I hope the old barn is made an historical site. It should be and so marked. My father sold the May place to a Mr. Jones.

Where the new house across the road is there had been an older house in which my great grandparents lived. My aunt, Mrs. Gates, was born in that house. My youngest uncle, Jack Harris, was born in the old May place house. Mother seems to be the only one living that knows all these facts.

My grandparents were already living in the old house before my father bought the place. That is where my parents met and they were married in the front room of the old house.

Where the new house stands the ruins were cleared and my father and my great uncle Noe Coker built a new small home where my sister was born. My family lived there prior to,

during, and after World War I. It was really great to see the old barn again and in good condition after all these years. I am sure that my mother is the oldest living person who

has lived there, married there, and gave

My brother (U. C., Jr.) was born

Tips From the Firehouse

Sincerely yours,

457 Gillette Blvd.

Charles Andrew Wheatley

San Antonio, Tex. 78221

by Firefighter Gary W. Waters

Where is the nearest fire hydrant in relation to your house? Where is the second nearest one? How about all the fire hydrants on your street or road?

It's hard to picture where they are, isn't it? Now you know what a job the men of your local Fire Department have remembering the location of every fire hydrant in town. It's not an easy job, especially when you have some people working against you.

Fire hydrants are placed where they are for a specific reason, to provide an adeuate water supply for fire protection. If you are a "Fire Hydrant Hider", here are some suggestions to you:

1. Do not plant shrubs or trees in front of or near fire hydrants.

2. Do not enclose fire hydrants

3. Do not park your automobile in front of any fire hydrant. (Original,

4. Do not paint any fire hydrant. Fire hydrants are painted according to a color code which tells the firefighter how much water is available from that particular hydrant. Yellow - over 1000 gallons per minute; Red - 750-1000

fire hydrants on a regular basis, but if the hydrant in front of your house becomes grown over with weeds and grass, take it upon yourself to cut the grass, or call your fire department and let them know.

Remember just because you have a fire hydrant on your property, that doesn't mean you own it. If you value your shrubs don't plant them near the fire hydrant. If you plan to fence your yard, leave the hydrant on the outside. It's hard enough for the men of your local fire department to remember their hydrant locations, without playing hide and seek with them. Don't be a "FIRE HYDRANT HIDER."

by Bert Seaman

the Commission office without the

The issue of hiring employees for

Hiring issue resurfaces

at Commission meet



If you remember this you're as old as I am-almost anyhow: John McGibbony's mail buggy, looking a lot like a miniature hearse, and his horse waiting outside the post office, muddy and drooped after a long day...The town library, stuck back in a corner at Farley's Drug Store, an old three-by-four book case half filled with books...The fake gold salesman, parked under the shed at Carter's market, selling dollar razors for two bucks each, and gone a few minutes later, before the good folks found out what really happened ...

Manuel Salser's oxen, hitched to his dray behind Perry McGhee's store, swishing at flies with their tattered tails, half asleep in the hot summer sun...The horse shoe games in the vacant lot between Frank Norris' printing office and Henry Chapman's barber shop, where only ringers courthouse, since that was all the counted...The day the plane flew over, dropping trade tickets, and the trouble we had getting 'em off the tops of the

The scout meetings at the old Presbyterian church, back of the courthouse under the big oak trees, and Bro. John Milner finding time for his boys...The old well, outside the Blackerby hotel, and the store clerks carrying drinking water to every store on Main...Mount Dixie on fire every fall, all the way from Cates' crossing to Annie Farmby's house, and the huckleberries that would come along in early summer, as thick as leaves on a water oak tree...

Front yard swings, used mostly by lovers, on a warm summer night...Dinner at the old Blackerby hotel, with fried chicken every day and three vegetables and a drink for a quarter...The tent meetings on the public school grounds and the KKK filing in, covered from head to foot in spotless white robes and hoods...Peggy Marble games we never seemed to play

Good Morning by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC. unless the temperature was close to zero when shooting a guy's knuckles was ten times more painful...The shoot-'em-ups at the picture show next to Tom Walton's store every Saturday night, and a boy hoping the hero would be Milliam S. Hart or Tom Mix,

German hill on a rainy night and folks trying to get up it in model-T cars... Halloween parties at the public school, and a boy, with just a nickel, trying to decide whether to bob for an apple or get a sack of home-made candy...The picket fences all the way up East College, with the frozen rain on top of each picket looking like a little silver cap... The way mockingbirds used to know that Mrs. McMilliam wouldn't let boys kill

Folks skating in front of the pavement around...The day Ben King arrived at the public school to teach boys how to behave... That old pool table, stored in a barn back of John Roberson's house half way up Carter Lane, and the way we climbed over the other stuff to play pool, with hardly enough room to breathe...The swimming hole, below the railroad trestle in Longshore' pasture, after a summer downpour, with the water so high a boy could float all the way from the trestle to the cattle gap half a quarter away...If you don't remember this, ask your grandpa or your grandma, maybe...



The church

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IS UNDENOMINATIONAL

The religious world has become so familiar with denominationalism that it is very difficult for one to disassociate the church of the Lord for denominationalism. When one reads about the New Testament church, he realizes that denominationalism did not exist in the first century. By denominationalism, we mean the different sects or parties, each of which claims to be the church that Jesus built.

First, one must realize that the church Jesus built was not protestant. None of those denominations existed in the first century. Those people were simply Christians. Just as a person can be an American without joining a political party (Republican, Democrat, etc.), a person can be just a Christian, without joining any sect. Paul denied that the church of Chirst was a sect.

(Acts 24:5, 13, 14) Second, one must realize that the church that Jesus built is superior to any denomination. All denominations have human origins and were founded recalled that in the past the panel had by human authority, not divine always been notified before anyone authority. (Matt. 15:13.) The church of was hired. But Snowden contended he Christ was founded and existed in the world many centuries before Protest-The incident prompted the panel anism began. It was not until followers to request notification from all of Christ departed from the truth that they divided into various denominat-

ions. (Acts 2:22-47; Rom. 16:16). Third, one must realize that preaching the same gospel and obeying the same commands will reproduce the Lord's church today. Only when the service should have a 4 week vacation. creeds and commands of men are added He sided with Jimmy "Jake" Morris to the gospel that the different denominations are produced. Christ stated, "But in vain do they worship, me, teaching for doctrines the

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Under the courthouse dome

A proposed legislative act that will cost the county additional money was presented to the Shelby County Commission on Monday.

The legislation states that clerks and members of a jury commission be allowed to work 10 additional days per year at an additional \$10 a day

'Our revenue gets taken away,

Writer urges women to voice opinion

Letter To The Editor Shelby County Reporter

Now is the time for all women to come to the aid of their country. Seriously, I urge the women of Shelby County to make themselves aware of what the women of this country are doing and saying. You do not get anything accomplished by talking over the back fence to your neighbor.

It only costs thirteen cents to send a letter. Write the President, your congressman and senators, even the First Lady. These people work for you and are sent to Washington by you the voter. By all means VOICE YOUR OPINION. Your letter will be read and you will receive a reply. These people do not discard their mail into the trash can as so many people think.

Recently I wrote Congressman Walter Flowers, to express my opposition to an extension of time for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. This was his reply:

"I'm inclined to oppose an extension of time for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Seven years seems to be a reasonable time to accomplish this, and it has been our custom over the years. There is no reason for departing from it at this

I plan to write these people and others anytime I have questions about any phase of our government, I hope you will too.

Sincerely yours, Darla J. Pair Rt. 1 Box 87 Harpersville, AL 35078

but we get all the expenses," remarked Commissioner Doug Ballard. Suggesting that the matter be turned over to the Commission's legal counsel, Ballard said, "Let's let him chew on this."

Civil cases set for trial in the Circuit Court for week of Nov. 28 began Monday with Judge Ingram Beasley, a Supernumerary Judge from Birmingham, serving on the bench in the place of Judge Sharbutt who is with his wife -- a patient in St. Vincent's.

The case now being tried is a damage suit viz: Jimmy Sullens, Jr., vs. George T. Bentley, Adm., of the Estate of John W. Holsomback, deceased.

Jurors serving on the case include: Curtis O. Logan, John O. Leeman, R. L. Smitherman Jr., Tommie Lou Fields, Ruby J. Perkins, Jimmy Dover, James C. Green, A. B. Rush, Ancle Hays Johnson, Charlotte Busby, Miles Barge and Harry C. Watkins.

Judge Kenneth Ingram arrived Tuesday and opened the other court room. The following jury was struck and additional cases docketed for the week are now being tried.

Jurors serving currently in the case styled: Standard Homes Shopping Service Corporation vs. Mary Casey--Damages for Detention include: O. H. Moore Jr., Wales W. Foster, Montevallo said Tuesday that Egyptian Johnnie Gunter, Teddy R. Brasher, Patricia Ilene Lawley, Milton K. Ruston, Timothy Hallmark, W. C. Brantley, Joe Culver, William F. Patterson, Tony McBrayer, amd Edward Guy.

Legal secretaries in Shelby County are setting an example for the Christmastide that may be worthy of emulation by other clubs and organizations. The December meeting is set for the 13th and will be held in Charley's Restaurant in Birmingham. Instead of presenting gifts to each other they have taken as their project furnishing a boy's room with household articles in the Youth Aid

knowledge of the Commissioners once gallons per minute, etc. Not all fire again generated some heat at Monday's departments go by the same color meeting of the county's governing Most fire departments have a The matter came up when Doug maintenance program and service their Ballard noticed the name of a new

Reader deplores backward trend in courthouse

concern for the future of the people of Shelby County.

Having been head of the Data Processing Department in the Courthouse for the past three years I have been in a position to observe accurately and immediately available. what is going on on a day-to-day basis.

Frankly, I am deeply disturbed over what I see happening. There have been carefully planned procedures and major expenditures to modernize and improve some of the out-moded business systems of the county, such as the installation of a Micro-Filming process to improve the efficiency of the record-keeping of documents in

UM's Vickrey congratulates **Anwar Sadat**

The president of the University of President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel has been the most significant step forward "on the road to Middle Eastern peace in my lifetime."

In a letter to Sadat, Dr. Vickrey said, "On behalf of the faculty, staff and students--past, present and potential-I extend to you and your countrymen and women commendations for taking so momentous and magnanimous a gesture, which so movingly transcends the petty personal and political barriers erected all along that road by people of lesser vision."

The trip, Vickrey said, was not only a large political gamble, it was also completed at substantial personal

the Probate Office, also the up-grading I write this letter because of my of the Computer operation which will reduce the need for a great number of additional employees as the county continues to grow. The biggest advantage, however, is to be able to keep more information, more

> The Micro-Filming Department, for which the county spent approximately \$30,000.00 has been put in moth-balls.

> My concern is that if the backward trend continues The Data - Processing (Computer) Department will end up the same way.

> It will be a great shame and considerable waste of the Tax-Payers money if carefully planned new programs aimed at providing for our future growth are shelved or dis-continued by those in power who think we can go back to a horse and wagon operation.

> > Ronald M. Penn 209-W. Sterrett St. Columbiana, Alabama

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named defendants in a suit brought by a county employee against Sheriff C. P. Walker. "The way things are," Ballard remarked, "someone might be fired

and sue us and we might not even have known they were here.' Commissioner Ned Bearden

employee on the payroll. Probate

Judge Tommy Snowden explained

that Margaret Boothe was replacing

Shelby Patrick, a part-time employee.

touchy about the subject due to being

The Commissioners were probably

was only doing his duty. department heads when new

employees were hired.

Later in the meeting Snowden used his vote to break a tie in whether county employees with 20 years of who made the motion, and Commissioner Alph Lowe.

Both Ballard and Bearden said it was their feeling that at a previous commandments of men." (Matt. 15:9.) meeting the Commission had decided they had done all they could for county employees.



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A rezoning issue was tabled until 119. the next meeting when a number of black residents protested the move at cars which had been advertised for last Monday night's session of the Alabaster City Council.

A recommendation had come from the Planning and Zoning Board '74 model patrol car for parts. that lots 8, 9 and 10 on Hwy. 31 be changed from a designation of Residential-1 to Business-2.

business in the area.

Mayor Harold Davenport informed the group that records in the Probate Office showed the land belonged to G.J. Tolan who had made the rezoning request. And Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek, who said he was in favor of changing the designation, assured residents of the area that the vote of the council to do so wouldn't affect ownership of the land.

Pleading with the council to hold off on their decision, Councilwoman Mayo Taylor indicated there had been trouble in the past over land dealings with Tolan. A former resident of Alabaster, the developer now lives in

Mrs. Taylor asked the council for more time so residents of the area could have the land surveyed. Zuiderhoek moved that the matter be tabled until the next meeting on Dec. 19 and the council approved.

Another rezoning request passed without incident. Seventeen acres written persmission from parent or owned by Robert Dow off County

Road 68 was changed from A-1 to B-2.

The subject of highway free blood for a year." improvement between Alabaster and State Highway Department to conduct and Ellen Lyon, treasurer.

a feasibility study to four-lane Hwy.

After opening bids on 2 police sale, the council voted to accept the high bid of \$175 from Allen Buse for a '72 model. They decided to retain the Attended Texas seminar

Other business concerning the Police Department involved the council's accepting the resignation of Several members of the audience police officer Lloyd Anderson who has claimed that some of the land taken a position with the Helena force. belonged to them and one woman Mayor Davenport reported the expressed dissatisfaction about having Personnel Board had hired Steve Anderson as a radio dispatcher.

The recurring problem of dogs overturning trash cans was discussed. The Mayor said that if owners of the offending animals were reported, the city clerk would send a letter requesting the dog be confined.

Adjourning the meeting until the following morning, the council then opened bids on bonds for the 10 year sewer assessment. A low bid of \$671,000 was accepted from Thornton, Farish and Gauntt. There were 5 other bidders.

Pelham High Council sponsors blood drive

Student Council of Pelham High School is sponsoring a blood drive on December 7 from 12:30 to 3:30.

All 17 and 18 year-olds as well as adults are encouraged to give blood.

The 17 year-olds must have guardian.

A spokesman for the Student Adding 10 more acres of land to Council comments, "Everyone who the city, the panel voted to annex the donates will get a card allowing them property owned by Sherman Holland. or members of their families to get

Student council officers are: Mike Montevallo was discussed with the Thompson, preisdent; Chris Holler, council passing resolution asking the vice president; Cindy Fisher, secretary;



Participating in the National Emergency Medical Services Policymakers Symposium in Fort Worth, Texas, recently were Shelby County Commissioner Doug Ballard, Sr., left, Astronaut Allen Shephard, Homewood Mayor Bob Waldrop and BREMSS Coordinator Dan Council. The meeting for EMS policymakers was based on the increasing concern over the difficulties surrounding the development and funding of Regional EMS

Planning Commission stops phase three at Mission Hills

by Reporter Staff

Developers of the Mission Hills subdivision on Highway 80 near Old Maylene were told to complete drainage work on the first two phases of their project before starting phase

Commission refused November 21 to was agreed on and bond posted by the approve an additional 24 lots for developers, the commission would developers Calvin Reid and Hatton Sanders until work the developers claimed they had finished in December of 1976 was completed to the satisfaction of the commission staff.

Attorney Douglas Corretti, representing Reid and Sanders, claimed that the flooding problem was caused by the county having too small a ready to roll drainage culvert under Highway 80.

"You must supplement your 30" drainage pipe," said commission staff director Paul Owens. "The county has corrected its problem. The subdivider Calera. has not done its part."

believe the problem was corrected when the county added two 24" pipes numbers: 668-0823, 668-1447, under Highway 80."

"We don't," answered Owens. "You have other problems in your subdivision. You have more drainage work to do. Is it reasonable for us to approve subdivisions when the work is not complete?"

pointed out that the Reid and Sanders damages in the kitchen. subdivision had not been accepted by the county and that letters from the men have learned a great deal from the County Highway Department about drills the department has held. drainage problems had been unanswered for six months.

"What will you require to let us go forward with phase three?" asked

"We will require that you finish the work on your earlier phases in a manner acceptable to this commission," replied Owens.

"Every time you come over there you hand us a new list of things to correct," said Sanders: "We are going

It looks like you already have quit," replied Owens.

A compromise was reached whereby Reid and Sanders agreed to have their engineer meet with the county engineer and do any drainage work that the two engineers might

Commissioner James Huckabee The Shelby County Planning said that after the work to be done allow Mission Hills' phase three to

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The Providence Number One Fire Department is ready to answer fire calls in the area between Shelby and

Anyone who should need the "It was the county's drainage department can call the Calera Police problem," retorted Sanders. "We Department, who will transmit the calls, or they can call the following 668-2407, 668-2734, 668-1392, 668-1839, or 668-0802.

Providence Fire Chief Bobby Killingsworth would like to thank each person who worked so hard to save the mobile home of Donald Korwoski on November 16. The fire was put out Commissioner Marvin Burnett and the mobile home only had minor

Killingsworth says he believes the

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Humane Society ready to take over county animal shelter

says the county is ready to hand over enthusiastic. its animal shelter and control program to the newly formed Shelby County Humane Society.

"The Humane Society cares about animals," Snowden told The Reporter, "I am sure they can do a better job with the animal shelter than we have been doing in the past."

At present the animal shelter is hands of other animal lovers." manned by a CETA employee. Towns are responsible for picking up the dogs go uncontrolled.

Society the \$4500 per year it pays for it uses to man the shelter.

Snowden said mayors with whom University of Montevallo.

Probate Judge Tommy Snowden he had discussed the project were also

"I hope we can get the mayors to pay what they are paying for animal control to the Humane Society, he said. According to Snowden this would range from \$300 to \$500 per

"I am an animal lover," said Snowden, "And I would like to see our animal control program in the

A December 1 public meeting planned by the Shelby County within their borders and county strays Humane Society to solicit membership has been postponed until details of the Under the new proposal the Society's contract with county and county would give the Humane town governments can be worked out.

President of the newly formed the Animal Shelter and the CETA slot Humane Society chapter is Dr. Jan Eagles, a biology professor at the

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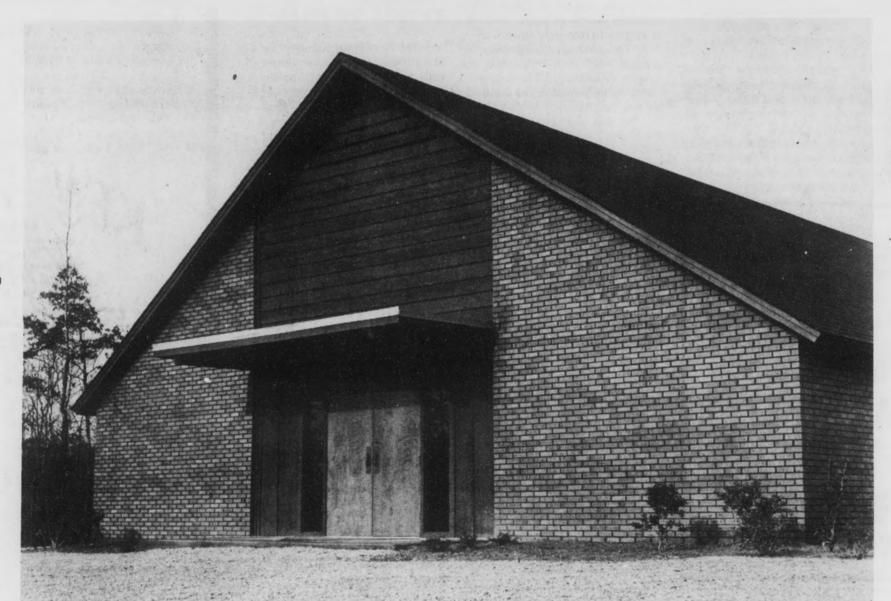
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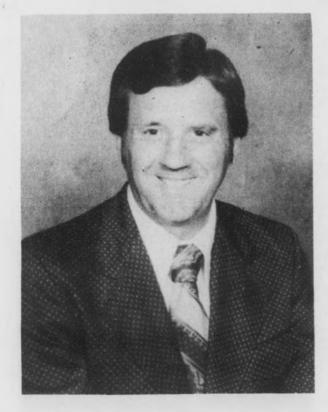
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Montevallo council moves to collect delinquent street paving assessments

by Reporter Staff

A few Montevallo property owners owe the city for paving streets adjacent to their property.

The city council Monday night voted to send these persons one more statement, and then turn delinquent accounts over to city attorneys for

City Clerk Don Hughes told council members that some of the paving projects took place in 1971 and 1973. Some property owners, according to Hughes, have made no payments. Council members instructed Hughes to send updated statements to those who have not paid, and to include the interest that has accrued. This is in keeping with the ordinances authorizing the paving projects, according to Mayor Ralph Sears.

The possibility of establishing a mini-park on property adjacent to Montevallo's new Fire Department building was discussed. Fire Chief Mike Mahan told council members that members of a garden club advanced the idea of the park that would feature picnic tables and perhaps the display of an obsolete fire truck.

The fire truck was once a part of the fire fighting equipment of the University of Montevallo. When the vehicle became obsolete the university donated it to the city to be put on display in one of the city parks.

Mayor Sears pointed out that permission from the State Highway Department would be necessary before establishing a park adjacent to a state

The proposal was turned over to Councilman Grady Parker, Chairman of the city's Police and Fire Committee and Councilman J. D. Holsombac, Chairman of the city's park and recreation committee. Their decision as to a permanent location for the fire truck will be brought before Department. the next meeting of the council.

Councilman Herbert Milstead and Clerk Don Hughes discussed some of the problem areas occuring on Montevallo's streets.

H. G. McGaughy appeared before council requesting something be done about erosion that is encroaching on his family's property adjacent to Davis Street. Mr. McGaughy produced abstracts and deeds setting out property lines and width of dedicated streets.

City Clerk Hughes indicated that he and Councilman Milstead will stake out the dedicated street limits and proceed to correct the erosion problem.

Milstead and Hughes also discussed progress in improving roads in the Evansville area. Hughes indicated that city employed engineers are still seeking to identify property owners in the Evansville area to enable the city to dedicate streets and make permanent improvements.

Hughes was authorized to make temporary improvements on the roads, to enable municipal vehicles such as fire trucks and garbage trucks to operate in the area.

Council members also authorized the installation of an additional street light on Salem Road in the Evansville

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Montevallo's Alpha Tau Omega The additional premium will then fraternity appeared before the council to volunteer the services of the fraternity's pledge class for a civic project. Bobby Thomas and Jim wished to maintain the tradition of the week Clerk Don Hughes will assign a project to the group.

recommended that the city pay an L. E. Belluchie for membership on the

Two members of the University of the Workmen's Compensation policy. bring members of the Volunteer Fire Department under Workmen's Compensation, according to Hughes.

Council members also: approved McGuire told council members they the purchase of a bronze plaque to mark the site of the city's Bicentennial volunteer service to the city. Later in capsule which is scheduled to be opened on July 4, 2076; elected Mrs. Douglas Rodgers to membership on In other action, Clerk Don Hughes the City's library board and nominated additional annual premium of \$156 to city's Industrial Development Board.

State to salvage county ferry

by Bert Seaman

The Coosa River Ferry is high and dry on the river bank, but the county won't be getting the salvage money that was expected from the discarded craft. Prohibitive expense had recently running gear will be usable in an caused service to be discontinued.

The Shelby County Commission learned Monday that the state has claimed possession of the ferry, including the 3 hand winches that came with it.

County Highway Director Jimmy Counties, the 2 counties had agreed state will take sealed bids on the ferry but the county will retain possession would get one of the winches. of the styrofoam floats in addition to the motor and running gear.

"We'll also salvage the 2 towers, state claimed ownership.

piling, and cables," Ray reported. He informed the Commission that the steel is worth \$9 a foot and he noted that the cables have good resale value.

According to Ray, the motors and installation such as an emergency power plant.

The ferry was acquired from Jackson County in 1951, Ray recalled, and at the time it was just a bare barge with 3 winches. Operated by Shelby and Talladega

Ray told the Commission that the that Shelby would have the salvage value of the ferry, and Talladega

It wasn't learned until the ferry was pulled up on dry land that the

Yellowleaf bridge restricted

The bridge on Shelby County 55 across Yellowleaf Creek has been work to begin on a new \$300,000 declared unsafe for vehicles over 9 tons by the County Highway the Muncey farm south of Westover.

According to Ray the crossing is leave the quarry. "dangerously weak" due to flooding overweight truck.

The highway department expects bridge in January. It is located near

Ray said that progress was being made on the county's overweight Shelby County Engineer James truck problem. He told the Reporter Ray has sent certified letters to major that one large quarry in the county trucking firms asking that they not had told its customers that it would no exceed the posted limit on the bridge. longer permit overloaded trucks to

"This is a very positive sign," said and could collapse if strained by an Ray. "I hope other shippers will follow suit."

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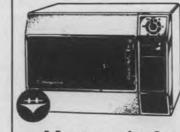


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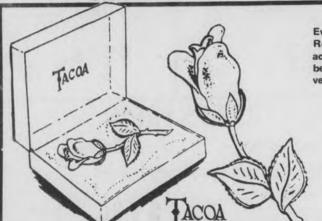
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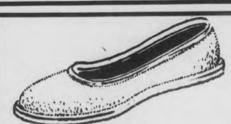


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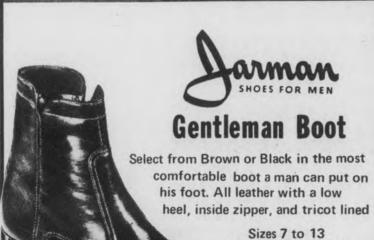
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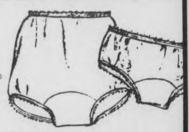
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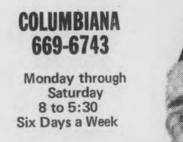
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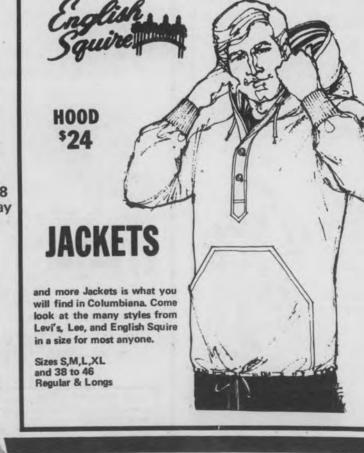


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Evans, Wilmer; and Joy Davis, Columbiana. Left to right on the third row are Naomi Hendrix, Pensacola, Fla.; Robin Lysinger, Vestavia; Terry Kelly, Selma; Sharon Shannon, Hoover; Nedra Smith, Linden; Jane Hill, Andalusia; Jodie Traweek, Birmingham; and Sharon Atkins, Birmingham. Left to right, fourth row, are Beverly Hawkins, Birmingham; Beth McDonald, Thomasville; Sarah Monte, Bessemer; Pam Robertson, Northport; Tricia Corbett, Montevallo; Jan Samsal, Coosada; Lisa Thomas, Birmingham; Denise Headrick, Midfield; and Linda Phipps, Birmingham. Beauties will be announced during UM's

Hospital report

Tuesday, November 22, 1977

ADMITTED: 33 DISCHARGED:

William Swann, Birmingham Shirley Spain, Alabaster Sara McGuire, Harpersville Mary Waldrop, Alabaster Elizabeth Salers, Columbiana Sherrie Guthrie, Sterrett Jeffery Elliott, Shelby Thelma Wright, Clanton Wanda Wood, Calera Ernest Bradford, Harpersville Larry Hall, Columbiana Archie Mathews, Centreville William Draper, Montevallo Mary Langston, Clanton Bertie Cupp, Calera Douglas Buff, Pelham Barbara Cohill, Wilsonville Timothy Vernon, Alabaster Ella Brantley, Pelham Leta Walker, Montevallo Richard Robinson, Montevallo Martha Adams, Pelham Laveda Simmons, Helena Ella Pearson, Shelby

Census: 137

ADMITTED: 15 DISCHARGED:

C.W. Wallace, Harpersville James M. Brown, Alabaster Virginia Scott, Thorsby Robert Lyon, Muscle Shoals William Denton, Bessemer Lily Day, Clanton Jimmy Grayson, Montevallo Billy Steele, Alabaster M.P. Crowson, Birmingham Dorothy Bearden, Columbiana Bertha Green, Birmingham Faustine Faust, Columbiana Jewel Avery, Jemison C.A. McCombs, Calera Charles Spearman, Columbiana Katherine Womack, Vincent Jimmy Henderson, Calera Bobbie Carter, Maylene Loretta Krasinski, Calera Mary Ann Roland, Columbiana

Census: 128

Thursday, November 24, 1977

ADMITTED: 10 DISCHARGED:

Willie Davis, Columbiana Clemmy Hoagland, Vincent Hazel Henderson, Thorsby Gerry Canady, Calera James Bragg, Columbiana E.O. McWilliams, Pelham Nancy Cardwell, Wilsonville William Jones, Helena Andrew Partridge, Alabaster Elizabeth Stowe, Alabaster Alfred Chance, Harpersville Gina McElroy, Childersburg Patricia Faulkner, Calera Mildred Sherrill, Sterrett Faye Ruddick, Wilton Betty Crawford, Clanton Addie McCune, Alabaster Mary Greenwalt, Columbiana Walter Day, Jemison Shirley Johnson, Centreville Rosa Kelly, Harpersville Robert Schofield, Columbiana Lou Morrow, Siluria Myrtle Garner, Maylene Regina Varnon, Alabaster Faye Conway, Jemison

Maude Weaver, Columbiana Fay Williams, Columbiana Minnie Woodruff, Calera Evelyn Fowler, Calera Lamarr Sheilds, Jemison Tyronne Avery, Wilsonville Howard Brown, Calera

Census: 104

Robert Doss, Calera

Friday, November 25, 1977

ADMITTED: 7 DISCHARGED:

Myra Hardy, Wilsonville George Pickle, Chelsea Delene Wilson, Chelsea George Fulmer, Siluria Jim Mims, Calera Blanche Farr, Columbiana Velma Moore, Wilton Michael Germany, Calera Melvin Battle, Columbiana John Stamps, Pelham

Calvin Trice, Calera Helen Dunaway, Pelham Alton Nix, Houston, TX. Hilda Carey, Columbiana Eugina Ellis, Calera Harry Collins, Alabaster Henton Wallace, Harpersville

Census: 92

Monday, November 28, 1977

ADMITTED: 17 DISCHARGED:

Tommy Harrison, Montevallo Bobbie Reynolds, Harpersville Herman Brogden, Calera Ginny Staffney, Wilton Dorothy Latimer, Montevallo Richard Tucker, Montevallo Grace Caldwell, Saginaw Cathy Kirkland, Montevallo Donna Overton, Alabaster

Census: 98

In Military Service

Wednesday, November 23, 1977 of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet D. Hughes, Rt. 1, Wilsonville, recently assumed Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Dill of command of the Combat Support Columbiana. Company, 3rd Battalion of the 68th Armor in Mannheim, Germany.

Capt. Hughes was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1967. He received an M. S. degree in 1973 from Arizona State University at Tempe.

His wife, Angela, is with him in Germany.

Staff Sergeant Richard A. Pearson, son of Mrs. Beverly J. McKenna of Columbiana, has been awarded an associate in applied science degree by the Community College of the Air computer technology.

Sergeant Pearson is assigned at electronic computer systems with a Training Center, Great Lakes. unit of the Air Training Command.

High School, the sergeant attended

Captain Emmett E. Hughes, son Samford University, Birmingham, Ala. His wife, Merrie, is the daughter of

> Private Timothy W. Taylor, son of Bennie R. Taylor, Montevallo, recently completed advanced individual training at Ft. Benning. Ga.

> During the seven-week course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect tire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Pvt. Taylor entered the army in June of this year.

Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Force for studies completed in Recruit James R. Inscho Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Inscho of Alabaster, has completed the Basic Keesler AFB, Miss., as an instructor in Machinist's Mate Course at the Naval

A 1977 graduate of Thompson A 1970 graduate of Shelby County High School, he joined the Navy in May 1977.

Education support group elects county officers

Support Personnel Organization, statewide sick leave program. Since ESPO, of the Alabama Education ESPO is new in Shelby County many Association, met Nov. 8 at the Shelby of the support personnel of the county County High School lunchroom to school system are not acquainted with adopt a constitution and elect officers this organization and its purpose. for the county.

Mrs. Connie Lewin, was in charge of oppose Education Support Personnel the meeting. The following officers Organization (ESPO), remarked the were elected: President Mrs. Rose spokesperson. Because of this, many Jones, Chelsea; Vice President Mrs. of the county's support personnel are Pauline Watts, Chelsea; Secretary Mrs. not being notified of the ESPO . Sarah Palmer, Columbiana; Treasurer meetings, she said. Mrs. Gay Osborne, Sterrett.

but is open to all school support continued. Those concerned and personnel, bus drivers, janitors, teachers desiring further information or aides, lunchroom workers, secretaries literature may contact the district and their assistants. According to a representative, Mrs. Connie Lewin, spokesperson for the group, the 823-3965 or Mr. Jeff Dolbare, ESPO organization pushed for and got Director AEA, Montgomery, AL support personnel the \$500 raise from 36101, or (205) 834-9790.

Shelby County Education the state for this school year and also a

Many of the county's certified District representative of ESPO, personnel who are members of AEA

The meetings are open for all county support personnel to come and ESPO is a rather new organization ask questions for themselves, she

Commission hears computer talk

computer system is underway. The computer, keypunch operator commented that the machine wasn't County Commission discussed the Elizabeth Borders be trained in its use. programmed exactly as it should have matter at their meeting Monday.

Chairman Tommy Snowden read Ron worth," from the computer, Snowden Commission he knew Penn and Penn's letter of resignation as head of told the Commissioners the programs described him as a good programmer. the county Data Processing Department, one of the main orders of business was a discussion of upgrading the computer.

According to Fred Wamble, a computer analyst who was called in to operate the machine following Penn's auto accident, more room is needed for growth.

"You've been out of room for quite a while," he noted.

Pointing out the inadequacies of the computer for the work it has to perform, Wamble said it took him over 7 hours to complete a job that would have taken 20 minutes on another machine.

By upgrading the system, Wamble told the Commission, "You'll save more in the long run by eliminating overtime and cutting down the expense of electricity." He estimated the cost at \$3,500 for the improvements.

It was also suggested to the Commission that instead of hiring

Remarking that in his opinion, After County Commission "We weren't getting our money's

An analysis of the county's another employee to operate the were a bit messed up." He also been.'

However, Wamble told the

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By Zachariah Butler--

Early county history revived in early settler's letter

History of Shelby County Families (Continued)

Editor's Note: Zachariah Butler, Jr. was among the first children to be born in Shelby County to the early settlers. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zachariah Butler, Sr., had come the county from Elbert County, Ga. with other families. In about 1905 Zachariah Butler, Jr. wrote an account of his life. We reprint here the parts of his life story that deal with Shelby County. The letter was brought to the Reporter by Madine Butler Evans who lives in the Elliottsville Community south of Alabaster, the area where the Butlers first settles. In last week's issue, we printed a letter from Mrs. Evans. She tells us that the records of the "Orphan's Court" that Mr. Butler mentions are still available in the Shelby County courthouse.

The Life of Zachariah Butler

I was born in Alabama the 27th of Aug. 1820 or 1822. I have two records, don't know for certain which is correct. My father was murdered by a man named Nixon in July 1822. Nixon expiated his crime by hanging. My mother died in October following, leaving 8 of us orphans, four boys and four girls. I was next to the youngest.

The Orphans Court as it was called at that time, saw proper to bind an older brother and myself each to a farmer until we became 21 years of age. I have but little recollection of my childhood until the year 1833.

Everybody that is old enough recollects that year as the year the stars fell. I saw that occurence.

That was also the year the Baptists as a denomination split on the Missionary system. These that were in favor of foreign missions were slightly in the majority, I think, but I do not know that they are better on that account.

In 1836 I left the man I was bound to, which was a bad step for me. I was too young to be provident and save what I worked for. I lived with my oldest brother the balance of

Having left home the first of August, and the next year 1838, my second oldest brother offered me \$75 and three months schooling for a year's work. I worked until crops were laid by and then went to school in the summer which was about all the schooling I ever got except a few days

When idle in October or November my brother discharged me (at my request) and paid me off by letting me have a blind horse and \$70, that being the first money I ever had.

About that time my brother had two brothers-in-law that were going to what was called the purchase of Mississippi, which had been bought from the Choctaw Indians. Labor being high there, they persuaded me to go with them. I went, it being the first time I was out of the county where I

After the excitement of the trip had worn off, I was very lonely. I worked on a farm part of the time and also worked in a brick yard until July,

I got so homesick I concluded I would go to Alabama. Wages were high there then but everything else was in proper line and I had saved but very little money. I started back with \$17 and two common suits of clothes. I traveled by foot having left my blind horse in Alabama the fall before.

I rode a horse out there belonging to one of the men I went with. Jan. 1, 1840: Now comes the worst part of my life. I hired myself to two of my brothers for 12 months labor at \$10 per month. I was to board with them equally.

I worked that way two months when I became attached to an orphan girl by the name of Jane Rauls and Mar. 8, 1840, she and I were married, both young and not a thing in the



world except my old blind horse which I had let out for his feed that year, and a few clothes. In August that year, I had a spell of bilious fever, the first sickness I ever remember having except the measles, early in the same year. I was taken with typo-malarial fever and had a very long hard spell. In 1841 I rented land from a man by the name of Payne and by my oldest brother helping me in the way of provisions and horse feed enabled me to make a small crop that year.

named Walker and made another light young man. They had only lived crop. On the 8th of April 1842, our together two months when he want to first child, Mary Frances was born,

My oldest brother sold out to move to Arkansas. I wanted to move home and cared for her till she married to Miss. but was not able to move on my own hook. I had my old blind horse, a cow and calf and 2 or 3 hogs, that was all my worldly goods. My brother told me if I would let him work my horse to the wagon, he would move me to Mississippi. I November 1842, with \$10 in money and my old blind horse.

named Seal, that fall I built a house on living. He died in 1906.)

the 16th section, that being set apart for school purposes, any person was at liberty to improve them until they sold. I made a crop on Mr. Kilas land that year, 1844. The 20th of August my oldest son was born.

(Here Butler tells of his life in Mississippi and his struggles to accept a Christian life. In October, 1844, he and his family moved to Arkansas.)

In 1861 the Civil War started. There was great excitement through the country. In May of that year, my In 1842 I rented land from a man oldest daughter married, a very worthy the army at North, Arkansas. At this place he got sick and died. The following winter I took my daughter

In 1864 I volunteered and served under Tom P. Dockery until the close of the war. In 1869 I moved to Hunt Co. Texas, near Greenville.

(Butler relates that his wife died in Texas and he remarried. He had five landed in Mississippi the 1st of children by his first wife and six by the second. At the time he wrote this account, he had nine children. 35 In 1843 I made a crop for a man grandchildren and 40 grandchildren

Spotlight focuses on modern day Butler

by Frances Saiia

As I scanned the pages of the Reporter last week and read the Editor's Note under the story "Elliottsville Family Branches Joined After 135 years", my mouth fell open over the wire as vivacious and as

phone conversation with a friend discussing old Shelby County families, which seems to be the current interest to many in the county of late.

exclusively into Valley family memories of the 'fifties' ... geneology, my mind slipped on to other parts of the county, and the first Presbyterian Church and its large relative of Zachariah Butler. cemetery which I've never had the always felt it contains an absolute library of history.



MADINE BUTLER EVANS

"Do you know any Butlers down that way?" I asked idly, not expecting relatives owned the old Butler store added humorously.

situated at the curve where Smokey Road joins Hwy. 119 past Siluria.

Upon reading the article, I picked up the phone and dialed her number. After almost 18 years her voice came warmly as though we'd never lost Just the day before I'd held a touch. "Do you believe in ESP?" I inquired without any preliminaries. "No", she laughed. "Well, I do now", I said and told her why. Her name is Madine Butler Evans, and she wrote Since I've delved almost the article. We were soon deep into

> After reading the article over again, I decided that the readers might

time nor courage to browse through. It reared on Smokey Road. She attended a bright and popular student, winning the title of 'Miss Thompson High' of 1946, a title which was then based on poise, personality, beauty, and brains. She graduated in 1948 and married the 'boy next door' in 1951, earl Evans, son of Hudson Evans who'd moved there from Elmore County. Earl is with Allied Products of Calera. They have one son, Benje, who attends Thompson High.

She has one brother, David, and her mother is Madge Hands Butler who taught school at Thompson High from 1943 until 1966 and is now retired.

When I asked Madine if the Nabor mentioned in her article was any relation to the infamous 'French Nabor', the hated tax collector of the reconstruction era, she laughingly confessed that he probably was, although no blood relative in any case.

When I knew Madine her hobby an affirmative answer and getting was traveling. Now, she says, she's an none. The only reason I'd asked was ardent geneologist, a time consuming because I'd remembered a friend of and costly hobby, but most many years back who was a Butler rewarding.. "and I started this long before her marriage and whose before Alex Haley wrote Roots", she

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wedding reception. Guests were invited to sample a McGiboney, Donna Salter, and Geanine Lawley. wedding cake, punch and mints which were prepared for

Students in the Family Living class at MHS put their the event. Pictured are: Karen Morris, Teresa Alexander, classroom learning to work last week by staging a mock Phoebea Cathey, Donna Dailey, D'Andrea Ray, Barbara

Montevallo students learn about marriage, hold mock reception

by Bert Seaman

Most people aren't educated in making one of life's most important decisions - the choise of a mate.

Couples too often plunge headlong into marriage without considering the qualifications necessary for establishing a lasting and successful relationship.

However, that's not the case at Montevallo High School. In the Family Living class taught by Rose Ellen Hankins, students are given a closeup look at what's involved in choosing a lifetime partner.

Furthermore, they learn about the engagement period and the myriad details involved in planning a wedding as well as choosing furnishings for a

"There will always be problems," remarked Mrs. Hankins, "but the class teaches students how to avoid as many unpleasant experiences as possible."

Showing what they'd learned in one area of study, students in the class staged a mock wedding reception last to come to me was Elliottsville, the want to know a bit about this distant week. Parents were invited as well as some members of the MHS and Madine Butler was born and University of Montevallo faculty. Another guest was Rev. Gary

has always intrigued me, for I've Thompson High School where she was Goodman who spoke at one of the class sessions on how he counsels couples about to be married.

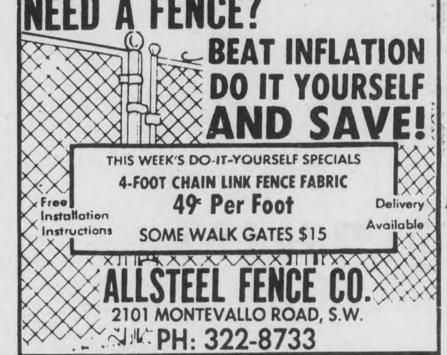
One class session centered around

cake decorating, and Mrs. Christine said this would include everything embellished the cake students made

"Participants in the class will

Gothard, who gave the demonstration, from pictures of wedding dresses they liked to anticipated expenses and the choice of china.

UM student teacher Martha place everything they've learned in a Phillips is assisting Mrs. Hankins in booklet," noted Mrs. Hankins. She teaching the present session.





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Heat oven to 350°. Mix rice, ½ cup water, onion, salts, garlic powder, and pepper with ground beef. Shape mixture by rounded tablespoons into balls. Place meathalls in ungreased baking dish. Stir remaining ingredients together and pour over meatballs. Cover with aluminum foil and bake 45 minutes. Uncover and bake







Outstanding women named

named as "Outstanding Young Women for 1977."Ann Carden Edwards of Calera and Sally Sears of Montevallo were notified that their names would be listed in the volume of outstanding young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and in their communities.

Mrs. Edwards moved to Calera in 1964. She is married to Russell Edwards and they have four children. She has worked with South Central Bell, Southern Foundry and is now a part time secretary at the Calera Baptist Church. Mrs. Edwards also holds a private pilot's license. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Carden.

Miss Sears is a native of Mrs. Ralph Sears of Montevallo.

Two Shelby Countians were Montevallo, a graduate of Montevallo High School, and holds the AB degree from Princeton University where she was graduated with high honors.

She wrote a series of radio programs on Alabama history for the Bicentennial year which were aired over a number of Alabama radio

Miss Sears was an assistant press secretary to U. S. Congressman Tom Bevill and left that position to become editor of the weekly newspaper, Childersburg Star. She now is publisher and editor of the Coosa Press of Goodwater.

She is active in the Childersburg Chamber of Commerce, the Girl Scouts, and a board member of the Sylacauga Arts Council.

She is the daughter of Mr. and



Unique establishment

There's no other auto parts business in Shelby County quite like Blackerby's which recently opened in a new building in Alabaster. Customers can browse among the merchandise which is displayed on open shelves in the 6,000 sq. ft.

News from all around

Calera on Dec. 8 beginning at 7:30

Bethesda Baptist Church on Dec. 4 beginning at 2 p.m. Guest singers will be the Deep South Boys and Trudy.

The church is located on Hwy. 47 between Chelsea and Columbiana.

Guests who visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Estes of Calera over the Thanksgiving holidays included Phoebe Sellers and family of El Dorado, Ark., Jack Thrasher and family, Jacksonville, Fl., and Leonard Thrasher and family of Lufkin, Tex.

Residents of Briarcliff Health Care Center are preparing for their bazaar Dec. 2, 3, and 4. Christmas

A Christmas parade will be held in decorations featuring Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, household items and various other articles will be on sale.

Resident's families and volunteers A singing will be held at the New have assisted in this project. Proceeds from the bazaar will benefit the resident's activity program.

CB'ers plan event

The Proud American CB Club will hold a coffee break Dec. 2, 3, 4 to Alabaster on Highway 119. raise money for the family of a 4 year old cancer victim.

Members of the club will service coffee at the Crown Service Station on Hwy. 31 in Pelham from 6 a.m. - 6

As part of their project, club members will also be collecting and distributing new and used toys and contributing to other needy families. A 40 channel CB will be given away.

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Clanton, Alabama

from Bethel College in McKenzie, Tennessee will appear in concert Saturday, December 10, at Elliottsville Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The program will consist largely of Advent and Christmas music.

The public is invited to attend this concert, beginning at 7 p.m. Elliottsville Church is located approximately two miles south of

Helena parade

Helena's Christmas Parade is scheduled for Saturday, December 10. Beginning at 3 p.m. the parade

route will be along State Highway 261. The highway will be closed to traffic during the parade.

Floats, area bands, clowns, the Zamora Temple Shriners and Santa Claus are all getting ready appear in

Over 50 prizes will be given away following the parade at Joe Tucker Park, according to Mrs. Sue Acton.

YMCA news

The Shelby Shufflers will do an exhibition dance December 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Shelby County Y.M. C.A. An admission will be charged and everyone is invited to attend.

A brief instruction period will be followed by the audience joining in. Roy Jowers will be calling the dance.

On Friday, November 18, the Shelby County Y.M.C.A. tackle football team went to Memphis, Tennessee to play in the Little Bowl. The players spent the weekend after

Chaperoning the trip were: Bobby Dodd - executive director of the YMCA, Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. William Tate, and Mr. Charles Love.

Shelby County Men's Prayer Retreat will be held Thursday, Dec. 1 at Rolling Hills Camp. A coffee and

The Balladeers, a choral group fellowship hour will be observed from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. when supper will be served.

The Rev. Raymond Scroggins, a former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Columbiana currently serving the church in Eclectic, will be in charge of the service.

Hardin honored

Stephen T. Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hardin, Rt. 1, Helena, was one of 39 students at Harding College chosen for inclusion in the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American College and Universities. The volume is a listing of some of the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Hardin, a business and Bible major, is a member of TAG social club for married students and the Timothy Club for Bible majors. His wife, Priscilla, is a member of the Harding nursing faculty.

Harding College is located in Searcy, Ark.

Obituaries

Charles Adison McCombs, 77, of Rt. 2 Calera, died Nov. 22 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha McCombs; 1 son, Charles E. McCombs, Calera; 1 daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Vines, Birmingham; 3 brothers, Wallace, Athel and Percy McCombs, all of Crosston; 1 sister, Annie Knophf, Crosston, and 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Nov. 23 at Bolton Chapel with Rev. Charles Stroud officiating. Interment was in Pinelawn Gardens.

Horace E. Walton Sr., of Rt. 1, Sterrett, died Nov. 13 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held Nov. 15 at Union Methodist Church with Rev. Billy Coleman and Rev. Huey Reynolds officiating. Interment was in Mt. Signal Cemeterv

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Madie Walton; 1 son Horace E. Walton Jr.; 1 daughter, Eleanor N. Hobler; 9 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren; several nieces and



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Evening of fine arts

Evening of Fine Arts recently at the University of and Dr. Paul Salter, Dr. Lewis Kirkland and Helen Montevallo are, left to right, UM President Dr. James F. Kirkland, and Lauris Stewart and Dr. John Stewart.

Looking over some of the ceramics featured during the Vickrey, Jr., Dr. Milton Orr and Joyce Orr, Dr. Merle Salter

Hunt begins for county mother

Nominations are open for Shelby County Mother of the Year. The Alabama Mothers Committee will accept nominations until Feb. 1, 1978.

Qualifications state that the nominees should not only be loving 15.

mothers, but also leaders in church, school and community.

divorced or separated, and have one or more children (natural or adopted). The youngest child should be at least

Chelsea class sponsors pageant

by Aline Simmons

On Friday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m., the third annual Junior High Beauty Pageant will be held: Forty girls are entered in the pageant.

The Senior High Beauty Pageant will be held the following evening at the same time, and 88 girls are competing as seniors.

Both pageants are sponsored by the junior class. Proceeds from the pageant will help finance the Junior-Senior Prom in the spring.

Chelsea Scout Troop 354 is

Columbiana. Four hundred or more cedar trees have been donated to the

The lot will open on the afternoon of Saturday, December 3, and will be open on a part-time basis from then until December 10 at which SCHS graduate time it will be open full time from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. through December 24.

The money raised from this project will benefit the troop in funds for outings, maintenance of the bus, insurance, and equipment. The scouts will be working cutting the trees themselves for the sale and would holding a Christmas tree sale in appreciate support for their efforts.

'The people do without so many

The experience was very

look, seldom smile and are not very

friendly. Everything and everyone is

Couple visits USSR

Willis Jr. and Dana Moore of Chelsea do a lot of world traveling, but things that are taken for granted in our one of their latest and most interesting country. The people have a depressed trips was to the USSR.

They left Birmingham October 6, on a Pan American Charter and landed watched. The women do all kinds of in the Moscow Airport where they jobs in the USSR because most of the Crimson. went through very strict customs by men serve in the military. the USSR Military. Then they boarded on a bus for the downtown enjoyable and educationsl, but there's "Intourist" hotel in Moscow. Three no place in the world like the United School on Dec. 3 from 9-5. days were spent in Moscow visiting the States of America." sights of the city. The highlight of the city was Borovitsky Hill, according to Mrs. Moore.

In Red Square they saw the Lenin Mausoleum, and St. Basil's cathedral built in 1554-1560.



MR. & MRS. W. MOORE JR.

the Leningrad Express for an all night train ride to Leningrad. The train had a woman conductor. In Leningrad the Moores visited the beautiful Hermitage Museum, which was the winter home of Peter the Great. It containes 1,024 rooms, now converted to 400 rooms of beautiful paintings and the other 624 rooms are used by the USSR

They spent one day in Puskin, and visited the summer castles of Peter the Great and his famous wife, Catherine

Mrs. Moore comments, "Things are quite different in the USSR from those in the states. The country is rich in beautiful architecture, but there are many things to be desired. Paper products, roads, farm machinery, homes, toilet facilities, cars, foods and many other things are short or quite

Montevallo girl named candidate

Miss Tricia Corbett of Montevallo is a candidate for junior class favorite

at the University of Montevallo. The winner will be announced at Montevallo's traditional Elite Night ceremonies on December 3.

Miss Corbett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cratie Corbett of Montevallo.

Nomination forms are available from Mrs. David W. Vess, 503 'She should be legally married, not Yorkshire Drive, Birmingham, 35209.

Shelby County's first nominee, Mrs. Alta King of Pelham, continues to be active in many community and church projects.

Last year, Mrs. Martha Luker of Alabaster and Mrs. Gravce Hays Davis were Shelby nominees. Mrs. Luker was chosen Alabama Mother of the Year, and Mrs. King and Mrs. Davis were named Merit Mothers.

Sorority inducts

Shirley Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cary, was one of the ten juniors and seniors at Samford University recently inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa. Members of ODK are chosen on the basis of outstanding scholarship and

The 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will also include Miss Cary's name. Nominations are made on the basis of academic achievement, community service, leadership, and future potential. The Shelby County High graduate is a senior English major and a member of Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary and the Student Senate. She is also news-editor of the Samford

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Sims - Evans repeat vows

of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jack Sims, of Montevallo, became the bride of Robert Earl Evans at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the First Baptist Church in

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Jerry Hopper and step-son of Mr. Jerry Hopper of Montevallo, had his step-father as best man. Groomsmen were John Gillon, Stanley Burnett, and Bill O'Neal.

Vicki Sims, sister-in-law of the bride, was her honor attendant. Other attendants were Miss Lee Binion, Miss Debbie Watson and Miss Janice Compton. Jacqueline Ladawig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ladawig, was flower girl, and Stacy Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Adams, was ring bearer. Miss Terri Roberson registered the guests.

The bride and groom were given in marriage by their parents.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight qiana trimmed with Venise

Mary Walker hosts sorority meeting

Mary Walker's home provided the setting for the recent meeting of the Epsilon Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The program was on "Career and

Marriage" and was presented by Dot Crosby and Jane Martin. The group will hold a Christmas party for the children and families of members on December 4 and will have one of Santa's helpers to pass out

Christmas gifts to the Children. Special guests of the chapter were Susan Bayne, Jane Higginbotham, Linda Jones, and Gayle Oden. They are organizing a chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi in the Alabaster area. Members attending the meeting were Cathy Anderson, Celia Blaul, Dot Crosby, Peggy DeBlanc, Helen Gignilliat, Alice Graham, Jeani Harrell, Annette Kelley, Jane Martin, Amanda Merriman, Linda Nunnally, Marna Steger, Matha Waddell, and Mary

Miss Nancy Jane Sims, daughter lace. Her veil was trimmed and edged with Venise lace attached to a lace

She carried a bouquet of candlelight carnations with pink sweetheart roses surrounded by baby's

The wedding music was presented by Andy Plummer at the organ and Julia Thacker at the piano. Mrs. Carl Lucas was soloist. Rev. Bob Ford officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride. Serving were Mrs. W. P. Wyatt, Mrs. Harold Furgerson and Miss Susan Waldrop and Mrs. Steve Cowart.

After the reception, the couple left for a brief wedding trip.



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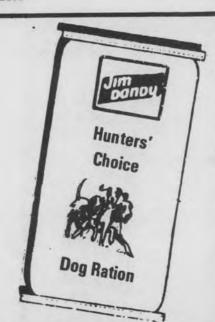


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Mrs. Johnson receives historical award

1977 Award of Merit from the County. Alabama Historical Commission for her contributions to historic director of the commission, said Mrs.

EMT course begins January 9

A new course for training Emergency Medical Technicians will begin on Janury 9 at Shelby Memorial

interested are advised to apply early. Only a limited number of places is available.

The course will be taught by an instructor from the University of Alabama Birmingham Regional Technical Institute.

Applications must be in by December 22. Registration will be held at the

hospital on January 4 at 7 p.m. The 10 week course will meet twice a week. Successful completion of this

basic EMT course will qualify persons to work for an ambulance service. It is the first step in obtaining paramedical

Applications and further information are available from Mary C. Ivey R. N. at the Emergency Department of the hospital, 663-8130, or from Doug Ballard, Jr. at 665-2636, or Lonnie Thompson at 665-5260.

Pelham news

by Mrs. J. F. Orange The five churhes of Pelham joined for a Thanksgiving service last Wednesday night and it was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Johnson and sons, Jimmie and David from Richmond, Va. were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady King for

A happy reunion was enjoyed by 24 members of the Johnson family, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie King.

Mrs. Jessie Ozley "our own dear lady" had several guests in her home were called to a residence on White for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Street. Records indicate that the Glasscock, Mrs. Mary Walden, Mrs. Carolyn Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Horton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Comer, Van Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas and son, Travis. Good luck, Mrs. Jessie, in your rebuilt



Golda Johnson recently received a preservation projects in Shelby

W. Warner Floyd, executive Johnson was given the award for her "substantial contribution to the Alabama Historical Commission's program of restoring and preserving the leading architectural, archaelogical and historic landmarks in the state."

Mrs. Johnson, wife of retired UM president Dr. Kermit A. Johnson, also recently wrote and published a history of UM's King House, which was built Widespread interest has been in 1823, and the King family. The shown in the course, and those former UM first lady was active in the movement to restore the historic

Her book, "Kingswood in Alabama," was described by Floyd as a "significant literary work..."



MRS. GOLDA JOHNSON

Montevallo, suffering from ten

gunshot wounds. Hudson had

apparently been struck in the lower

Memorial Hospital where he

underwent emergency surgery.

Additional surgery was performed

Monday. He remains in critical

find witnesses. No arrests have been

made, but the incidents are being

investigated by Montevallo police and

the Shelby County Sheriff's Office.

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Hudson was taken to Shelby

Police at the scene were unable to

back by a shotgun blast.

Four rushed to hospital in Montevallo shootings

by Reporter Staff

Two unrelated incidents occuring in Montevallo within less than an hour Saturday night and early Sunday morning sent four men to Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Two men were treated and released from the hospital. The other two remain in critical condition.

According to police reports, the first incident began at approximately 11:15 p.m. Saturday, November 26. Police records indicate that Montevallo officers were called to Montevallo's Scott Village. Upon arrival officers found three men suffering from a variety of wounds.

Jimmy Dee Staffney of Wilton had apparently been struck across the head with a blunt instrument, presumed to be a pistol butt. He was taken to Shelby Memorial, treated and released.

Forrest Rutledge, 48, also of Wilton had apparently been shot, police believed, with a 38 calibre pistol. Rutledge hadwounds in the right ear, right leg, left arm and two wounds in the left leg. He remains in critical condition at Shelby Memorial.

Johnny Lee Sullins, 26 of Brierfield, suffered a gunshot wound in the right arm. He was treated at the hospital and released.

Less than an hour later police report was called to the police station at 12:10 a.m. Sunday, November 27. At this location police found Roscoe Hudson, 31, of 110 Dauphin Street,

Man ends life in Pelham parking lot

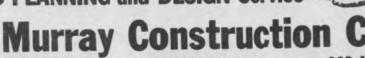
Pelham Police Officer Charles Brown and Shelby County Coroner Ed Burdett investigated the death of Jerry Hensley, 27, in Pelham on the evening of November 23.

The death was called a suicide. Hensley was apparently despondent over family matters and ended his life with a shot from a .38 revolver. The death took place in his automobile on a parking lot at a Pelham convenience store. It occured about 8:41 p.m.

Officer Brown said there were two evewitnesses.

Funeral services were held for Hensley in Scottsboro.

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Sponsors provide Christmas cheer

The Shelby County Department Security." of Pensions and Security has issued a reminder to all church and civic groups interested in sponsoring a needy child for Christmas to contact them early.

Pensions and Security seeks to better coordinate gifts to needy children this Yule Season, according to Connie Arnwine of the Department.

Rev. Charles Stroud of the First Baptist Church in Columbiana said his church and the other churches in town are in touch with each other to see that the available charity goes to different deserving families.

"We have our own sources for finding needy families," said Stroud, "However, in the past when we have had more than enough donations we have sought names from Pensions and

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Top hill climbers

Trophies were presented to nine riders who had the sponsored by the Shelby County Trials and Trials best results in tackling the hill in Bessemer last Motorcycle Club remained dry except the creek that Sunday, Despite threatening clouds, the first Hill Climb flowed in front of the hill. [photo by Richard Crosby]

At Auburn --

Brad Everett-his first year

beyond college after the successful

that starting position, but my biggest

"I want to get a strong hold on

by Richard Crosby

"It has been a year of learning, growing up and new opportunities that were given to me by the grace of God" summed up Auburn offensive guard Brad Everett. Emphasizing that God played a major role in his success at Auburn, the 6' 5" Thompson graduate goal in winning the Southeastern talked about his first year.

"I need to gain some weight" Brad pointed out. Not just weight mind you, Muscle. Most of the men he faces across the line weigh from 255 to 265 pounds - an advantage over the 238 pound Alabaster native.

Everett never played for the Auburn Junior Varsity. He's been with the Varsity Tigers all season, and started at left offensive guard four games. Brad explained that the All Star game in Tuscaloosa gave the Auburn coaching staff a chance to look at him early, a chance to advance maybe more rapidly.

"I don't think you realize what it takes (to play college ball) when you sign. I worked all my life to play college ball. Some people have to work harder than others. People look at me and a lot don't realize the hours of eating, running, weight-lifting and more eating it has taken. I'm thin, and that means I have to work harder to gain weight. I just wanted it so bad" clarified Brad who made the sacrifices and did the work.

An ever present danger to college athletes is injuries. This year, Brad suffered his first. "I dislocated my knee at the beginning of summer, and then again after the Georgia Tech game. Just being out three days can really set you back. You have no idea how competitive it is."

Auburn's 5-6 season record fell short of the team's pre-season goal. "We think we could have done better. We're optimistic about next year. I think we're losing three seniors on offense and three on defense, not as bad as other years" commented

Brad's father is especially proud of him. "I think he was tremendously thrilled to play for Auburn" stated Jack Everett from Alabaster. "It's extremely tough for a freshman to go out and play SEC football, especially on the offensive line. We're just real proud of our son."



On motorcycles--

County hill climbers ride ruts to top

by Richard Crosby The hill looked like a 90 degree

angle. Only 300 feet up.

Eighteen riders differed with the opinion that the climb was impossible, and men and motorcycles roared off.

It was the Shelby County Trails and Trials Motorcycle Club's hillclimb making it to the top was worth the

Riders in three classes competed for the trophies that were offered for the fastest and highest climb.

Bobby Baldwin reached the summit in just 17 seconds to take the top trophy in the Adult Males class. He edged out Junior Coventon who placed second, followed by Mike

Bobby's wife, Jean Baldwin won the Powder Puff class. Lynn Stable placed second and Faye Bunn third.

In the Juniors class, Scott Lawry took the biggest trophy. Rodnet Bunn came in second, followed by Baldwin's

Riders started their quest for the top of the mountain by crossing a gotten, such is not the case with Brad. could be just the beginning of his creek, then they zoomed up the fact of the hill. Well worn ruts marked the route the riders followed. Flips and successful start in college ball, and with the "grace of God" he'll continue falling off were commonplace among the less experienced riders.

All games will be held at

The men on the big machines powered their way toward the top with a minimum of squirms and slides, but just because the bikes were big didn't mean they made it to the top.

All in all, the day was a fun one for the riders as well as the spectators. The only statement heard at the held Sunday near Bessemer, and just conclusion was "I'm sure glad they didn't try climbing the other side!" If this reporter had had the energy to climb the side the cyclists did climb, I'd be able to support or deny that statement. Fortunately, my legs resisted the temptation.



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start that 18 year old Everett has strength that Brad possesses, that goal

to succeed.

plan banquet

His goals are on next year.

Pelham boosters and supporters will gather January 6 at the high school to honor the 1977-78 Panther

Head coach and athletic director David Bailey announced that the guest speaker will be University of North Alabama coach Wayne Grubb.

Members of the varsity football team and the cheerleaders will be recognized during the evening's ceremonies. This is the first football banquet to be held at the high school. Tickets should be available at a later date, he said.

record. It was the first year that the Panthers had seniors on the squad. The victory over Chelsea marked a special spot in Panther record books, for it was the first inter-county foe to fall to the soon-to-be 3A school.

will tip-off Monday night at Childersburg High School. Ten schools

Competing in the tournament this Childersburg with regular admission year are Thompson, Shelby County, Vincent, Montevallo, B. B. Comer,

With the determination and inner

career. Brad Everett is off to a

Games are slated for Monday the fifth, Tuesday, and off on Wednesday, semi-finals Thursday and the finals on

The first days games will have Montevallo and Vincent fighting at 5 p.m., Shelby County and Comer at Pelham turned in a 2-8 season 6:30, and Childersburg facing Jemison

> Montevallo-Vincent game at 6:30, followed by Sylacauga and Pell City. The 5 p.m. game will have Indian

Mid State Tips-off Monday

The annual Mid State Tournament Springs tangling with the Childersburg-Jemison winner. Thursday's games will include the will participate for the Mid State semi-finals at 8 and the Championship crown which was captured last year by game to be played Friday evening.

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Bowhunter's News

Is bowhunting good after the gun season opens? A unanimous "yes" echoed from county bowhunters.

Clarence Yates of Chelsea, and a representative of Bear Archery, says there's no doubt that the bowhunter can still get a trophy buck.

The secret is to do good scouting and know where to hunt. Game Management Areas are the producers of the best hunting after gun season opens. Yates has bagged three deer this season.

Yates advises that the rubs and scrapes are the best place to hunt around. Get in your tree early in the morning and stay till dark. Most bucks will come by to see if a doe has been in the area. They make the trip many times during the day. Even after bedding down, the buck will get up to take another stroll through the area.

A persistent bowhunter in a good tree is apt to get a couple shots off if he's picked a good location.

Now that the season enters its third week, most deer are feeding on honeysuckle. The acorns are almost depleted, and deer like the sweet taste of the flower. Most deer will walk down old road beds to their favorite bush. A well positioned bowhunter in his tree stand or blind should be successful.

There's still plenty of game and Yates suggests that determined hunters shouldn't give up. A good full day of hunting might start with staking out the rubs and scrapes till noon, and then moving to honeysuckle till dark.

Of course, all the best advice won't help unless the bowhunter has properly scouted his areas, and has all the needed equipment.

Here's a long, but pretty complete checklist for bowhunters:

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A 42-44 deficit in rebounds

proved to be too much for the

University of Montevallo to overcome

and the Falcons suffered their first loss

of the young basketball season, 81-67

at the hands of Birmingham-Southern, here at Myrick Hall on Nov. 22.

those games teams dream about,

hitting a red-hot 61.5 per cent (32-52)

from the floor and 85 per cent (17-20)

at the free throw line. B-SC forged

into the lead midway through the first

half, took a 45-37 halftime lead, and

remember, this contest being their first

ever in Southern States Conference

competition. B-SC is now 2-0 overall.

was a tremendous disappointment.

Only three nights earlier, the

unheralded Falcons had knocked off

pre-season conference favorite Auburn

University at Montgomery in the finals

of the Montevallo Tip-Off

Tournament. The Falcons stand at 2-1

A Class D baseball team, the

Shawnee Hawks, once traded an

unpromising pitcher to another team

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For the Panthers, it was a win to

For Montevallo, however, the loss

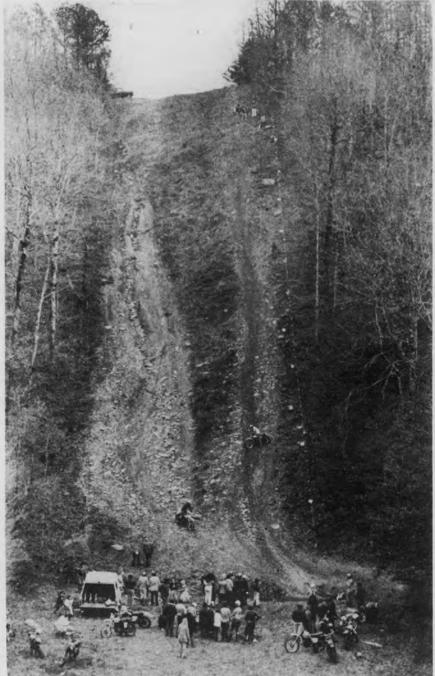
coasted the rest of the way.

The visiting Panthers had one of

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With all this equipment, you'll probably need a pickup truck to carry it all. Most bowhunters get by with the barest of equipment to carry. This checklist is just for hunters wanting to know what should be carried. It's almost worth a laugh, but under the proper conditions, everything could be used. Make your own list from this

For information about joining the Creek Bowhunters Club, call Jerry or Kris Gardner at 678-9821.



I wouldn't go up there ...

one and you'll do all right. Till next The hill. Only 300 feet up to the top with an incline of about 65 degrees. Eighteen riders attempted the climb. See story on page B-1. [photo by

Bibb County whips favored teams to win **THS Holiday Classic**

Montevallo by three points to take the

then lost in the consolation game Abrams. 72-71 to Abrams.

The Bulldogs whipped Abrams 68 to 57 on Wednesday night.

The tournament opened Tuesday night with Bibb County downing Dallas County 55-48, and Abrams defeating Childersburg 70 to 67. All games were held in the Thompson High School gym.

Tournament director and Thompson basketball coach Herman Watts said "We had a packed house on the last two nights. Both nights county schools played.

Basketball fans were looking forward to seeing Montevallo and Thompson tangle for the top place, but that was not to be.

Leading scorers for Thompson in the tournament were Willie Keith who

Bibb County claimed the collected 42 points in the two games, Thompson Holiday Basketball Classic followed by P. J. Thomas who scored first place trophy Thanksgiving night. 32, and Benji Allen with 21. Warren The Choctaws downed tough Green Bucketed 11 points against

Top Bulldog scorers were Last year's winner, Thompson, Terrance Chappell with 36 points. lost both of its games. The Warriors Otto Fields came in second with 27. fell to Bibb 75-65 Wednesday, and Earl Hayes collected 14 points against



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overall and 0-1 in the SSC. The only real bright spot for UM was George Hancock's 21 points. The 6-5 senior from Lafayette, Ala., presently leads the team in scoring with a 15.0 average.

Montevallo hit the hardwood again on Tuesday, Nov. 29, hosting the Stillman College Tigers of Tuscaloosa. The Falcons will then depart on a big Southern States Conference weekend jaunt to Montgomery, playing Auburn University at Montgomery there on Dec. 2 and Huntingdon College there on Dec. 3.



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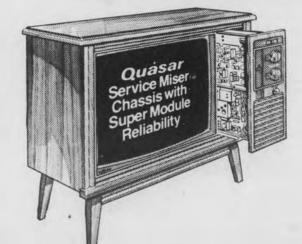
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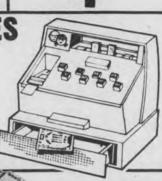


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Shelby outdoorsmen getting bead on deer

Venison steaks are being served on many tables these days. It's the second full week of gun season, and many hunters are getting lucky with elusive

Fourteen year old Dennis Porter of Shelby shot a seven point buck Thanksgiving morning on the Shelby Hunt Club land. It was Dennis' first deer.

Milo Alsabrooks of Weaver Creek says that Ronnie McNaughton killed an eight point and Larry Phillips a nine point last week.

Mt. Era Clubers bagging bucks were Terry Screws 6 pt., Billy Hoskins 5 pt., Carlos Lawley 7 pt., Larry Watts 6 pt., and Clifford Jordan a spike. Roy Holcombe said that the Saturday drive produced some great chances. The dogs did their work well as they drove 10 bucks by the stands. Trouble was, buck fever struck with eight hunters

Better luck next time guys. You've gotta stay calm to get a bead on those fast footed bucks.



17 pounder

Charles Griffin and his 17 pound turkey that was shot two days late to be served for Thanksgiving.

spike Saturday morning on land leased by the Calera Sportsmens Club.

was the eight point killed by Donald teeth and shake my fist. Tate, an 8 pointer by Ronnie Abbott, a 6 pointer shot by Randall Baker, and the 7 point buck club president Ben

Payton killed Saturday. the only deer taken thus far on the opossum till the end of February. Northwestern Hunt Club Land. They have 3,000 acres in northern Shelby County, but Jack says "It looks like a

bad year. We haven't seen much." Kewa Hunt Club contained a gold mine for three hunters last Wednesday varmints are causing problems on small morning. Mike Cox, his father Joe and a friend Tim Edwards each killed a deer. All three bucks were running county could do with a few less together. Mike said it sounded like a beavers. war when the three opened fire on the deer. Mike's was a 6 point, Tim's was a up a copy of the rules and regulations beautiful 8 point, and Joe got a 6 concerning the Alabama Wildlife in the rain.

the weekend.

report their good luck.

Roy Sr. wasn't about to be outdone having his buck entered. by his son James Richard. The Calera

deer hunting, so he went out and be brought by if the buck was bow killed a 17 pound turkey Saturday. The killed. tom was bagged near Pea Ridge.

Saturday morning in Cherokee and total them up.

Donnie Roberson of Calera shot a County. Terry shot two, while father and uncle each killed three.

I saw bunches of quail Priday Harpersville Hunt Club claims afternoon while stalking for deer. Was killing 11 bucks since the gun season carrying the rifle instead of the opened. Most notable among the kills shotgun, so all I could do was grit my

> Quail season will be open till February 28th. Rabbit will be open till

Squirrel season remains in till Jack Wright of Birmingham killed January 10th, and raccoon and

> The trapping season opened last Thursday and runs till February 15th. That applies to all fur bearing animals except beavers who are open prey year round. Some of those gnawtoothed creeks leading to the river. Although the hides aren't worth much, the

Mike Griffith of Shelby brought point also. The trio was stalk hunting Federation's Big Buck Contest. It may come too as a surprise to some folks, Rex Horton of Shelby got a spike but last year, the state record buck and Joe Griffith a 7 point buck over was killed by Jerry Diamond of Chelsea who took the 12 point buck That makes 19 known kills made weighing over 200 pounds in the last week. That's a pretty good record Chelsea area. He was awarded a considering that a lot of hunters don't plaque, shotgun and various other prizes. Not a bad take just for stopping On the gobbling scene, George by an official measuring station and

Basically, racks are scored Mayor shot his own turkey Friday according to Boone and Crockett measuring points. Just bring by the Charles Griffin of Maylene must head and antlers that must be intact if have gotten peeved at his son's luck at gun killed, and the whole carcass must

The operator of the measuring In the rabbit department, coach station will score your buck according Richard Conkle, son Terry and brother to the 15 different measurements (less James rounded up eight rabbits depending on the number of points)

·If your buck measures 100 or better for the typical rack, 115 or better on the non-typical rack, or 40 points or better if killed with a bow, you'll receive a patch from the AWF.

In either event, your entry sheet will be completed, signed, witnessed and mailed to the AWF for filing. If you end up in the top ten of either category, the buck will be re-measured and certified. Then it's wait-and-see time till the awards are given out at the Governor's Awards Banquet.

Mike Griffith's taxidermy is the only known measuring station in the county. It'll just take a little time to have your deer entered, and you could get all the prizes and fame that Jerry Diamond got. Shelby County had the largest deer last year, and it could win the award again.

Be sure to phone in your kill to the Reporter. Just ask for that rookie hunter. Everyone seems to know me by that name for some reason. Call 669-2731 or 491-9648. Our operators are standing by.

A hunter should never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun, and never pull a gun toward him by the muzzle. He should keep the safety on until ready to



8 pointer

Lavern Smith of Helena caught this eight point buck last Friday at 10:30 a.m. It is his first of the season, and not a bad way to start.



Having a daughter born in the family proved good luck born, Mike and [1-r] Tim Edwards and Joe Cox bagged for Mike Cox [left] and his hunting partners last the three deer. Tuesday morning. Just hours after Robin Michele was [photo by Richard Crosby]



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Kennamer tackles more questions

Q. WHY DO PEOPLE HUNT?

A. If a psychologist could answer this question accurately, he would probably be worth a million because the primitive urge to go hunting does not fit every individual.

"A Profile of Wisconsin Hunters," Tech. Bulletin No. 60, Dept. of Natural Resoures, Madison, Wis., recaps some of the whys of pulling a bowstring or burning powder at birds and beasts. This was a statistical study with a 7-page questionnaire mailed to a sample of 1,500 Wis. resident hunters. More than a thousand questionnaires were returned. I personally believe results of the survey would parallel those of an Ala. hunter survey. Why would there be any difference among residents of either state? We all eat beef, chicken, cheese and ice cream.

Here's an eyeview of the Wis. hunters' survey:

REASON FOR HUNTING PERCENT

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Total 100

Other results of the survey were most revealing. Here's part of the summary; "Almost half the number of hunters are under 30 years of age. Most are born and raised in a rural community and about half still live in such a community. Most hunters were high school graduates and one-third have had some post-high school training. Most are middle class folks. Since hunting is strongly linked with a rural childhood, increasing urbanization may forecase a decrease in the proportion of the population which hunts. However, the absolute number of hunters will probably not drop. In addition, bird hunting may increase in relative popularity.

"Hunting in Wis. is a family activity participated in by male members. Hunters were introduced to the sport mainly by their fathers. Mothers generally support hunting. Adult friendship patterns revealed that hunters tend to hunt in groups and to generally associate with other hunters. Almost half of those hunters with children under 18 years of age take them along on hunting trips. Hunting may thus serve as an important social activity in strengthening family and friendship bonds. . . Two issues in game management are, however, poorly understood. The first is the hunting of doe deer. Almost half of the hunters oppose a doe season under any conditions, indicating lack of understanding of the ecological principles of deer management." I underscored the two statements above because I heartily endorse them--hunting may help hold a family together, and the Ala. average hunter, like the Wis. nimrod, does not accept deer management principles.

In my 45+ years as a hunter, I believe one paramount motivation to hunting any game species is edibility I of that game. In other words, if I don't eat it, I don't hunt it! But in this desire to hunt there is something deeply ingrained that has been passed down in some mystic way from 50,000-year-old Stone Age man. For instance, how many thrills would you get in shooting a cud-chewing choice grade steer? It would not be the same feeling you would get in dropping a fat 4-pointer, assuming you like to eat venison! How many hunters would tolerate the ravages of cold, wind and sleet to bag a couple choice ducks



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New type duck blind

A new type duck blind has been put on the market recently. Supposedly, you can see the ducks but they can't see you. Looks like a good idea. The inventor says it works for turkey and deer hunting also.



Cooperative University Upper-Division Program Gadsden, Alabama

C.U.U. P. SETS REGISTRATION

Winter term registration will be held by The Cooperative University Upper Division Program on November 30 on the campus of Gadsden State Junior College. The C.U.U.P. is a joint project of Jacksonville State University and the University of Alabama to offer the junior and senior years of university study in Gadsden.

Based on the concepts of cooperative planning and cooperative utilization of financial and instructional resources, the C.U.U.P. was established in 1972 to permit residents of the greater Gadsden area to complete a bachelor's degree in Gadsden with one of the universities.

Any student who has completed two years of college study may, by satisfying requirements of Jacksonville State University or The University of Alabama, be enrolled in The Cooperative University Upper-Division Program.

Winter registration will be held in Wallace Hall on the Gadsden State Junior College campus on Wednesday, November 30, from 1:30 - 7:30 pm.

Classes will begin December 5. Additional information may be obtained from the C.U.U.P., George Wallace Drive, Gadsden, Alabama 35903. Telephone 546-0481.

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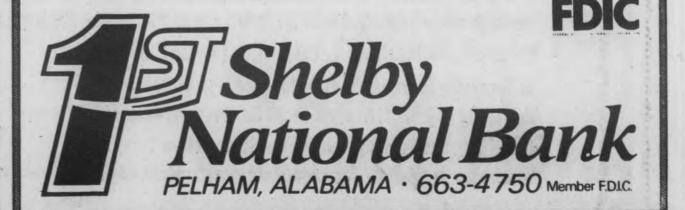
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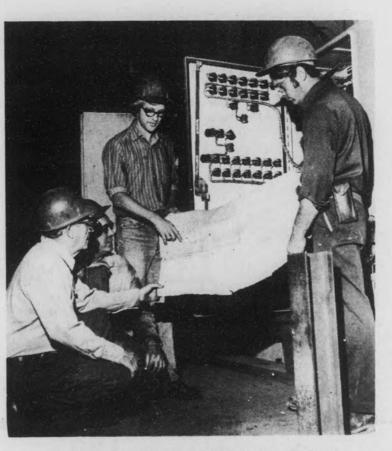
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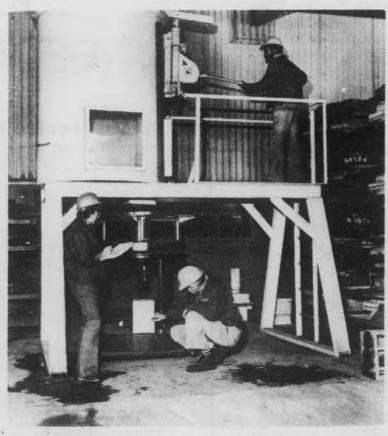


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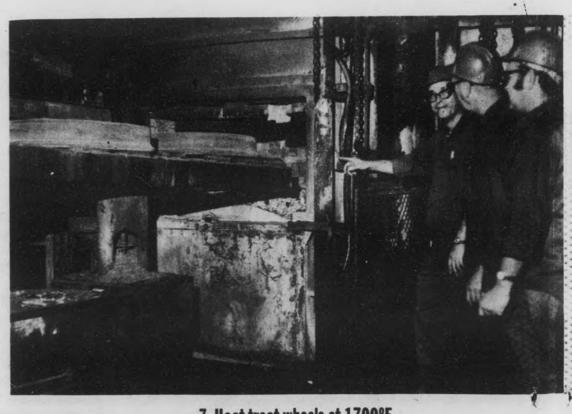


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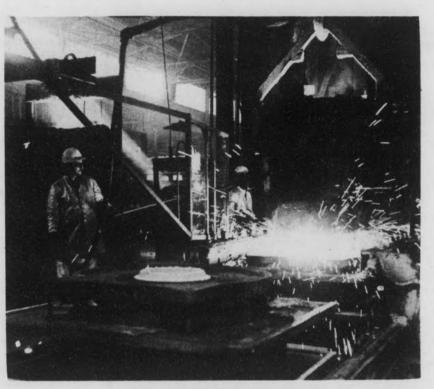
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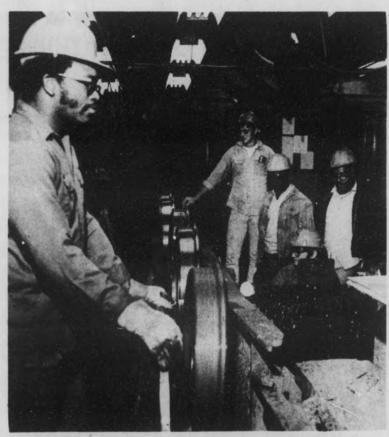
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Agents deliver soil

To encourage early testing, County Extension Agents will deliver the soil samples to the Auburn Laboratory themselves, if they are Gin. brought in before January 6.

Gober said that last spring the lab Grain. was running 24 hours a day and still staying behind. In this off-season, Wayside Nursery. landowners should be able to get their test results back early enough for plenty of planning time before the gardening and planting seasons.

Gober comments, "Other than water, soil fertility and acidity is the number one limiting factor in producing good crops, gardens, lawns, shrubs and flowers."

A charge of \$2 is made for the testing.

Boxes and instructions are available at several places throughout the county:

Columbiana - County Extension Office, Mid-State Farmers Co-op, Farmers Mutual Exchange, Inc.

Wilsonville - Wilsonville Hardware (Carder's), Bolton's Gin.

Montevallo - Pep Jeter Mercantile, Reid's Country Store.

Harpersville - Co-op Gin or Clyde Wyatt's Residence.

All High School Vocational Agribusiness Departments - Calera,

by Aline Simmons

Guest speaker, Mrs. Jonny A.

Mrs. Malone mentioned that there

of Montevallo, spoke on "Life Long meeting.

conducted at Pelham for the last four and/or plans.

Malone, coordinator for continuing

education for adults at the University

but with the explosion of knowledge

particular field of learning, she said.

p.m.

Education."

Chelsea PTA hears UM speaker

Following a spaghetti supper the committee which is holding public Chelsea P.T.A. held its regular meeting hearings on the feasibility of a on Monday, November 14, at 7:30 field-type expansion program for the

was a time when one was considered for the juniors and seniors at Chelsea educated if he were a college graduate, High School. Representatives from

during the twentieth century, around the state came to the school,

education must continue throughout and each set up a station in the school one's life. Even then one is able to library. Each junior and senior had an master only a part of any one opportunity to talk with the

Mrs. Malone coordinates the adult to discuss any questions they may

education courses which have been have had about their college needs

Columbiana, Chelsea, Montevallo and

Vincent - Coosa Valley Co-op

Alabaster - Mitchell's Feed and

Pelham - Pelham Feed & Seed,

Westover - Westover Food Service. Highway 280 - First National Bank of Columbiana - Cahaba Valley

Over half of Shelby County soils need major corrections to produce the kinds or gardens or crops that landowners want.

At least that is what last year's soil testing campaign revealed. According to Lee Gober, County Agent Coordinator, out of 571 soil analyzed by the Auburn Soil Testing Laboratory, 302 needed major corrections.

Surprisingly, many samples from home gardeners showed they should cut back on fertilizers.

Gober made these comments in launching this year's campaign to encourage every Shelby County landowner to have his soil tested.

years. She is also currently serving on a

Mrs. Thompson's speech class will

November 14 was also college day

present a play at the December

various colleges and universities

representatives of at least three

colleges, allowing them an opportunity



Red Cross award--

samples from Shelby County that were Melody Carroll presents the American National Red Cross Certificate of Recognition to Randy Merijanian of Montevallo.

Montevallo decorates doors

The Centrala Garden Club is award prizes in 4 categories - religious, decorating contest.

on Dec. 19 from 7-10 p.m. They will street are asked to call 665-2551.

urging families in the Montevallo area secular, most original, and the use of to take part in their annual door natural materials to create Christmas

Participants living outside the city Judges will tour the community or in homes not easily seen from the

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Med student commended

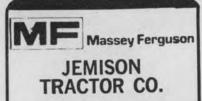
U.A.B., received the American Merijanian of Montevallo. National Red Cross Certificate of He was cited for "extra-ordinary personal action in using his Red Cross training to preserve human life."

Randy was standing in a Badge. check-out line at a local super-market when a lady in the line next to him collapsed, quit breathing and her heart stopped beating. Randy told bystanders to call the Birmingham Fire Medics and started cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.. By the time the paramedics arrived on the scene the lady was conscious due to the efforts

Randy graduated in May of 1976

Randy Merijanian of Montevallo, from the University of Montevallo. He a second year medical student at is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Aris

His mother, Mrs. Jeanette Recognition in ceremonies at the Red Merijanian was also recognized by the Cross building in Birmingham recently. American National Red Cross for outstanding service to the Red Cross with the presentation of the official National Red Cross Registered Nurses



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A very special WELCOME BACK! to Mr. John Lewis Cates, who served as Chairman of our Dist-rict Board in the 1960's, but had to resign in 1972



Mrs. Montez Starcher, District Secretary for the past six years resigned to stay home and enjoy the beauty of her new home and the great outdoors near Chelsea. Montez did an excelle



Mrs. Rita Coleman is our new District Secretary. She and her husband David have two children, Angela 3, and Amanda, 2. They live near Chelsea. Rita, we look forward to working with you. WEL-



Soils interpretive reports are an ever increasing amount of our work here in Shelby County. We furnish developers, engineers, farmers and various other land owners with information about their land. Such things as depth to rock, depth to water table, permeadability, erosion hazards and many other potential hazards to sound land use can be detected early and save you, the land user thousands of dollars. Here Soil Conservation representatives and Engineers discuss a phase of development on the new Riverchase Project in North Shelby County. We did over 200 soil reports for subdivision use this year.



Our District Annual BBQ is always an enjoyable and memorial event. Friends from Shelby to 3oothton, to Dunnavant, Montevallo, Calcis, Columbiana and Alabaster all over Shelby County get together to enjoy good BBQ and fellowship. Many of these folks might not have seen their friends from the other end of the county since last year's BBQ. Our District Board feels like this is money and time well spent. We encourage all our District Cooperators to attend. We certainly plan to have another one in 1978 and for many years to come. You will receive an invitation in the mail along about June, so make a note and plan to be with us this next year.



Man made lakes dot most of Shelby County's countryside. They furnish excellent forms of family fun, fishing and recreation. In addition, they also increase property values, supply water for livestock and household use, emergency fire protection and maintain our underground water table at a more constant level. We have some 900+ that we know about throughout the county. This year we have surveyed and designed over 150 lakes, but due to weather conditions and various other reasons, we are completing 31.

We sould like to share with you some of the many things our Board and the fine SCS employees who help us to plana and carry out an effective Soil and Water Conservation Program, are involved in this year:

Land users assisted	660
Conservation engineering practices applied	186
Referrals from ASCS Office	40
Development of private recreation facilities	13
Critical Areas Planted (acres)	83
Ponds constructed	31
People assisted with fish pond mgt. problems	170
Pasture planting (bad year for pastures) acres	155
Drainage ditches (feet)	3345
Wildlife management (acres)	547
Land inventories and evaluations	359
Conservation plans made	21
Units of Government assisted	39
Radio programs presented	

We also helped with the County FFA Land Judging Contest and distributed hundreds of bulletins in support of National Soil Stewardship Week



Fishpond Management is a very important and necessary part of our overall conservation program. Here, State Fishery Biologist Kan Katching and Fred Harders inspect "fry" seined from a take to determine balance and needed management practices. We assisted over 170 pond owners with various



Erosion is a very real and expensive part of development. Many of the areas now being developed are steep lands subject to heavy erosion during winter and spring rains. Developers are constantly cleaning out culverts, streets and repairing gullies and "washouts" within many development projects. There are many ways of reducing or completely stopping these problems. As pictured here, bark or any other good mulch is an excellent form of erosion control. There are many other good ways to control erosion. Interested? give us a call and we will help you, as we have helped some 30 developers with erosion problems this year.

We also mention ...

these things to let you know that we are involved and do care about Shelby County, and to let you know that if we can be of service to you, come by our office or call 669-7136 in Columbiana.

Reporter TV Logs

This week the Shelby County Reporter is giving television listings in a slightly different form.

We would like to hear from our readers as to what style is most convenient.

For the past several weeks we have printed the entire week's schedule on a half page. This week, we are separating the schedule, printing parts of it on front and back of this single flysheet. It is still in convenient form to pull out, fold, and keep on your TV set for handy

Let us know how you like it. Call 669-2731, where we will be glad to hear your comments and suggestions.

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(3) MORNING SHOW 5:45 6:00 6:35 6:40 6:55 7:00 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING DINAH CAPTAIN KANGAROO MERV GRIFFIN SESAME STREET (EXC. THUR., FRI.)

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14 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS RYAN'S HOPE CHICO AND THE MAN (THUR., FRI.) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

Singer-composer Paul Simon, one of the most highly esteemed figures in contemporary American music, will star in a variety special on NBC-TV

Thursday, Dec. 8. 'The Paul Simon Special' will feature Simon in musical and comedy segments with his guests Chevy Chase, the Jesse Dixon Singers, Art Garfunkel, Charles Grodin and Lily

Never a frequent performer on television even earlier in his career, Simon has been even more selective about his TV appearances in recent years. The notable exception has been 'NBC's Saturday Night Live.'

daytime

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) (13) NEWS 42 LIARS CLUB 12:15 (13) MIDDAY 6 ALL MY CHILDREN
13 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
22 AS THE WORLD TURNS
15 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 19 DOCTORS
49 GUIDING LIGHT
13 ANOTHER WORLD
14 GENERAL HOSPITAL
49 ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC. TUE.) 29 ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC.)
6 EDGE OF NIGHT
10 SESAME STREET
10 GONG SHOW (THUR., FRI.)
20 TATTLETALES (EXC. TUE.)
6 BEWITCHED (EXC. WED.)
70 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
20 FLINTSTONES
21 EMERGENCY ONE (EXC. WED.) ### FLINTSTONES

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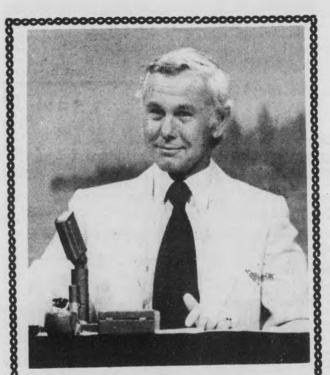
THREE SONS (EXC. MON.) **BRADY BUNCH** 6 NEWS 6 ABC NEWS 10 ZOOM 13 NEWS

6 NEWS 10 OVER EASY 5:30 18 NBC NEWS 29 CBS NEWS Newswoman Barbara Walters presents the first of her four celebrity interview specials for this season

LUCY SHOW

Tuesday, Dec. 6 on ABC-TV.

In the first interview they have granted at their Beverly Hills home, Gary Morton and Lucille Ball, television's premier comedienne, talk with Miss Walters (See other side for additional listings)



JOHNNY CARSON'S QUOTABLES

"Filibusters are the same as a telethon-only the senators donate OUR money.

"President Carter had a birthday recently. Walter Mondale sent him a present, an 8x10 picture of himself-and a resume.

A tip from the newsroom . . . Ronald Reagan just told the Washington Redskins to go back where

"We're all proud of Tommy Newsom because the 'Man from Atlantis' TV series wants Tommy to play a

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MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

GONG SHOW CONCENTRATION SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO

D ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
B BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
THE WALTONS 10 YOUTH SPEAKS OUT
10 BARNEY MILLER
10 BEST OF FAMILIES B HALLMARK HALL OF FAME MOVIE 'Prudence and the Pill' 1968 8:30 G CARTER COUNTRY

6 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP 10 ENVIRONMENT MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Firechasers' 1972 Chad Everett, An-

11:00 M JOBS NEWS 11:30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
THE TONIGHT SHOW
12:00 POLICE STORY, THURSDAY NIGHT

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1:00 TOMORROW

TO TELL THE TRUTH PERSPECTIVE NEWS **CROSS WITS**

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D LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE CONCENTRATION DONNY AND MARIE

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE THE NEW ADVENTURES OF 7:30 ① WALL STREET WEEK
8:00 ③ THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'It
Happened at Lake Wood Manor' 1977

ne Somers, Robert Foxworth 10 IMAGES OF AGING
10 THE ROCKFORD FILES
10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The

Musketeers' Raquel Richard Chamberlain. 9:00 BOOK BEAT 1 QUINCY BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR

(B) BONANZA

(D) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(D) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'M.A.S.H.: Hate a Mystery' A wave of burglaries hit the 4077th unit and suspicion falls on Hawkeye. 'Kojak: The Girl in the River' When Kojak finds the body of a woman, in the color of the col he fears that a psychopathic killer who has never been caught is back on the

R NEWS MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN THE TONIGHT SHOW

6:00 6 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW DE BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE HEE HAW

GUIDELINE MUSIC 6 FROSTY'S WINTER WONDERLAND
10 MOVIE 'Stage Door' 1937 Katharine
Hepburn, Eve Arden.
10 MUPPETS SHOW THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
NESTOR, THE LONG EARED
DONKEY

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER
STARSKY AND HUTCH
NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE
MOVIES 'It's Deadly' Dan O'Herlihy,
Andy Griffith.

THE JEFFERSONS MAUDE THE LOVE BOAT 10 CONSULTATION
42 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
10 GREAT PERFORMANCES

MOVIE Battle for the Planet of the Apes' 1973 Roddy McDowall, Natalie Trundy. The ape civilization is trying to live peacefully with human beings who are atom bomb mutations. The 'humans' an and carry out an attack on the apes. ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR

Ray Griff started as a songwriter and became performer with the release of his first two Capitol albums which each contained three hit singles. Now this country singer, who also handles his own production, returns with 'Raymond's Place,' which contains the recent hit 'Cold Day in July' as well as the title tune (currently a chartclimbing country hit). Griff includes uptempo dance

numbers and some new

Dec. 4, 1977

AFTERNOON

12:00 THAT GIRL B NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

⊕ THE NFL TODAY

☐ COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77

☐ THREE'S COMPANY

☐ MOVIE 'Mississippi Gambler' 1953 Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie. 2)
'Pinocchio In Outer Space' 1965 Voices of Arnold Stang, Cliff Owens. (3 hrs. 30

2:00 D MOVIE 'Stage Door' 1937 Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers.
2:45 THE NFL TODAY
3:00 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME

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6:00 THE BELL SYSTEM PRESENTS FOCUS
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

6:30 TO PROFILES, ISSUES AND BLACK THE 'ANNIE' CHRISTMAS SHOW

PRHODA
ON OUR OWN
ABC THEATRE 'The Gathering' Edward Asner, Maureen Stapleton.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE

THE BIG EVENT ALICE WISIONS 9:00

5:30 S VIEWPOINT TO FRENCH CHEF

KOJAK G 18 NEWS 10:00

ERNEST ANGLEY HOUR
MOVIE 'There's No Business Like MOVIE 'There's No Business Like Show Business' 1954 Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor. MOVIE 'Advise and Consent' 1962 Henry Fonda, Don Murray.

11:15 BIG BALLEY



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(B) A COSMIC CHRISTMAS
(C) CONCENTRATION
(G) MCNAMARA'S BAND
(D) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
(E) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
(C) CIPCUIS OF THE STARS

G CIRCUS OF THE STARS

B ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

10:30 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'McMillan and Wife: Husband, Wives and Killers'
During a costume ball, a close friend of the McMillans is murdered and there's

10:45 (3) NEWS 11:00 (10) JOBS 13 NEWS 11:15 (3) SOAP 11:30 (13) THE TONIGHT SHOW 11:45 (6) BONANZA 1:00 (13) TOMORROW

an apparent robbery although nothing is

TENNESSEE-TOMBIGEE WATER-

NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE I'LL THE Storyteller Martin

6:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH

10 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

NEWS CROSS WITS

Select programs carefully



talking about

PRIME TIME SCHOOL TELEVISION

by Lynn Mills

Bobby

Morrison

owner

In recent weeks, we've heard a great deal about TV violence-groups of concerned parents complain about excessive amounts of violence in programming, producers complain that the networks are censoring their material and overreacting to pressure groups.

What we haven't heard a great deal about is selective viewing. We don't read every book in the library just because they are there. We use the library selectively. Why should our approach to television be any different? Shouldn't we use TV selectively?

Granted, television's immediate availability makes selective viewing difficult but certainly not impossible.

Your local program listings are probably the best place to begin. More often than not the program listings are read as a guide of what to watch. Why not try using them as a guide of what not to watch? Let your children read the listing of the evening selections to the entire family and then decide as a family what you are going to

Making viewing selections as a family allows for discussion about what makes a good program and, conversely, a bad one. Regular reading of the listings will also alert you to the outstanding special programs which television has to offer.

Television critics are also an excellent source of information about "what's on." Most critics will review the special programs and, in between specials, they will offer their views on television's weekly fare. You may not always agree with them but the critics can help you be more selective in your television viewing.

Finally, there may be nights-not often and undoubtedly with some dissent—when you decide as a family that "nothing good is on." On those nights, having accustomed yourselves to prime time being family time, you can redirect your family's attention to another 'togetherness' activity-reading a story, playing a game, going to a movie, making something.

How much better it is then to decide to watch television rather than to simply watch it because "it is there" and you can't think of anything else to do.

Lynn Mills is Director of Programming at Prime Time School Television (120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, III. 60603), a non-profit organization which develops and distributes study materials for use with evening television.

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DEC. 6, 1977

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THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS
LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY

MONTAGE NIGHT THE ANIMALS TALKED 8:00 G GUNSMOKE

O AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
O MULLIGAN'S STEW

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THE BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL
POLICE WOMAN LOU GRANT 10:00

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Houston We've Got a Problem' 1974 Robert Culp

R NEWS MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN THE TONIGHT SHOW TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 1:00 TOMORROW

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(B) FARM ROUNDUP (B) BOOK TALK (C) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS THINK PINK PANTHER

FOCUS
POPEYE
SUPER FRIENDS C.B. BEARS

ON THE NEWS ® JUNIOR HALL OF FAME
SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS
SESAME STREET

SPACE SENTINELS BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER 8:26 ② IN THE NEWS
8:27 ⑤ JUNIOR HALL OF FAME
8:30 ⑥ SUPERWITCH
9:00 ⑥ SHANG BANG LALAPALOOZA

9:26 @ IN THE NEWS 9:30 @ ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI @ BATMAN-TARZAN 9:56 (P) IN THE NEWS 10:00 (C) KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77

THUNDER
IN THE NEWS
JUNIOR HALL OF FAME 10:26 10:30 (B) SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA SPACE ACADEMY
IN THE NEWS

® SPORTS MAGAZINE
SECRETS OF ISIS
IN THE NEWS NCAA FOOTBALL FAT ALBERT 11:56 TIN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 ® CLIFFWOOD AVENUE KIDS

@ WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOOD

12:26 IN THE NEWS

12:30 ® BIG BLUE MARBLE

@ STAR TREK

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® MOVIE 'Spanish Main' 1945 Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara.

1:30 MOVIE 'GO ASK Alice' 1972 Jamie 1:30 MOVIE 'Go Ask Alice' 1972 Jamie Smith-Jackson, Andy Griffith.

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The traditional coming-together of Christmas provides a broken family with one last chance to rediscover the love they have misplaced-but never lost-in 'The Gathering,' a new drama by Oscar-winner James Poe airing on

'ABC Theatre' Sunday, Dec. 4. Asner stars as a successful businesman making an 11th-hour effort to pull together the family he shattered by allowing them to become second to his work. Maureen

Stapleton portrays Asner's wife. It is Christmas in New England and Adam Thornton (Asner) knows that this Christmas-his 58th-will be his

DEC. 4, 1977

MORNING 6 STORY OF JESUS THIS IS THE LIFE CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP BIG PICTURE
RELIGION IN THE NEWS 13 ANIMAL CHATTER
16 MEET THE MINISTER
17 TONY AND SUSAN ALAMO
17 FOCUS
18 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE 18 KIDSWORLD 29 SPECTRUM

BISHOP JASPER ROBY
SHOW MY PEOPLE MUNSTERS 6) REX HUMBARD
6) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR MAX MORRIS POPEYE JIMMY SWAGGART ORAL ROBERTS AMAZING GRACE

GARNER TED ARMSTRONG 9:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY DIALOGUE ROBERT SCHULLER BUCK OWENS SHOW ADDAMS FAMILY

18 ETERNAL LIGHT
29 FACE THE NATION ISSUES AND ANSWERS MEET THE PRESS

DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST
CHURCH SERVICE

11:30
3 ALABAMA COMMENT
18 NFL '77

11:45
2 THE NFL TODAY

SUNDAY

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6:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
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7:00 TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS M NOVA CHRISTMAS

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CHRISTMAS GREAT PERFORMANCES
MAC DAVIS...I BELIEVE IN

TO FOR ART'S SAKE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 10:30 G BONANZA
10:30 G BONANZA
10 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
10:30 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hawaii Five0: The Listener' A paranoic threatens

O: The Listener' A paranoic threatens a psychiatrist and all of his patients. Kojak: A House of Prayer' A Las Vegas policeman collars a 'retired' counterfeiter, but before the criminal can be returned to New York he's killed. (R) 11:00 @ JOBS

(B) NEWS
(B) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(B) THE TONIGHT SHOW
(E) STARSKY AND HUTCH, MYSTERY
OF THE WEEK. 11:30 12:00 1:00 TOMORROW

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Production tours state

The University of Montevallo Children's Theatre will continue its fall tour of "Circus Pinocchio" Dec. 5-9. with performances in Central Alabama, Cullman and in Lowndes

Here is the schedule: Monday, Dec. 5. Valley Elementary School, Pelham, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 6, 8:15 a.m. and 9:15 a.m., Montevallo Elementary School, Montevallo, and 12:45 p.m. and 1:45 p.m., Green Valley Elementary School, Hoover; Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1 p.m., National Guard Armory, Fort Deposit; Thursday, Dec. 8, 8:30 a.m., West Elementary School, and 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., East Elementary School, both in Cullman; and Friday, Dec. 9, 1 p.m., Childersburg Elementary School.

The tour is partially funded by the Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National

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Tuesday Columbiana Housing Auth. 8:25 Merrell Home-Mosteller 9:00 Pinegrove Village 9:35 Bethel Baptist Church 10:25 Randy Morris Home-Hwy.49 10:50 Ronnie Joiner Home-Hwy. 49 11:15

H.W. Hayes Home-Hwy. 109 11:40 Wednesday Chelsea Est.-Seritt Home Chelsea-Weldon's Store 9:00 Sewell Hill-Goodwin's 9:30 Culbertson Home-Hwy. 101 10:00 **Buse Home** 10:20 Barbara's Beauty Shop 10:50 Westover Service & Gro. 11:15 S.E. Morgan Home 12:30 Estelle Moore's 1:00 S rother's Store 1:20 D.C. Wood's Home 1:45 Westover Post Office 2:10

Thursday

Ca p Branch-Massey's 8:55 Valley Apts.-Alabaster. Keystone-Hodges Home 9:20 Oak Mt. Est.-Harris Home 9:55 Cahaba Valley Est. 10:25 Valley Gro. 11:00 *New Hope Presby. Ch. 11:20 *Our Lady of the Valley Ch. 11:20 Taft's Cross Road 11:55

Friday

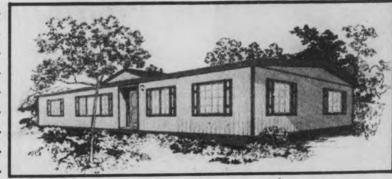
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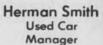
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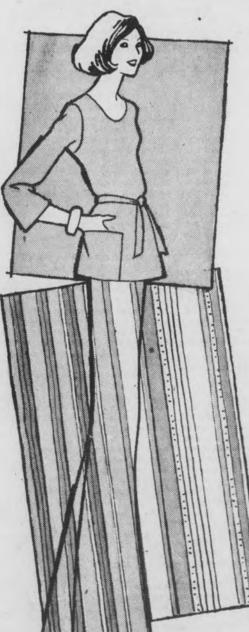
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Grandparents of the bride-elect are the late Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Cain; and Mrs. Ethyl Young, and the late George Young.

The grandparents of the prospective groom are the late Fred Davis, and Mrs. Lallage Sims; Mr. Jessie C. Hatcher and the late Mrs. Ida M. Hatcher.

Their vows will be exchanged Saturday, the 10th of December at 7 p.m., at Union Hill Baptist Church,

Vandiver, Alabama. Everyone is invited to worship

with us and witness their vows. After the wedding trip the couple will reside in Chelsea.

Morgan-Moon vows said in Piedmont ceremony

Miss Hilda Morgan became the Spivey of Piedmont. bride of Thomas Moon of Calera, on Sunday, November 27 at three o'clock in the afternoon at the First United Rev. Stanley Clark officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and the groom is the son of Mrs. James Miles and Mr. Barney Moon of Calera.

Mrs. Harlan McAbee, organist, presented a program of nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an aisle-length gown of cloud white organza over peau de soie with a bodice of Venise lace sprinkled with pearls, a high neckline, and long full sleeves. The circular skirt, edged with lace, formed a chapel length

attached to a Juliet cap of matching Cherry Bass and Mrs. Brenda Morgan lace and pearls.

The bride carried a cascade of yellow rosebuds on a white Bible.

attended her sister as matron of honor. Eubanks, and Mrs. Dot Spivey. Other attendants were Mrs. Sharon Holladay of Anniston, and Mrs. Janice in Calera.

The bride's attendants were attired in aisle-length moss green gowns and carried nosegays of Methodist Church in Piedmont. The pom-pom mums in yellow and other shades of autumn.

Harry Moon of Calera served his and Mrs. Lewis Morgan of Piedmont brother as best man and groomsmen were Butch Phillips of Calera, Richard Morse of Birmingham and Brent Morgan of Piedmont, brother of the

· Miss Carol Killingsworth of Calera registered the wedding guests.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the church parlor.

Those serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Jo Ann Cook of Auburn, Her fingertip veil of illusion was Miss Verna Law of Jacksonville, Mrs. of Piedmont.

Floating hostesses were Mrs. Winnie Morgan, Mrs. Mildred Hudson, Mrs. Leneta Morse of Birmingham Mrs. Carra Linda Smith, Mrs. Jean

After a short wedding trip to Gordon of Birmingham, Mrs. Diane Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Moon will reside

Party fetes Mrs. Fancher on 89th birthday

was the honored guest in the home of her daughter Mrs. Evelyn Moreland in Wilton on the occasion of the observance of her 89th birthday. Twenty-one members of her family including children, grandchildren and great grandchildren made the day one of the most memorable in her long and

Mrs. Fancher was born 89 years

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November 21, 1977 became far ago in the old McGaughy home in more than the ordinary date on a Montevallo. She has a warm and wide calendar for Mrs. Mary Fancher who circle of friends who will want to extend their best wishes on her official birthday Tuesday, Nov. 29 -- .



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FORM OF ADVERTISEMENT OF COMPLETION in accordance with Section 16, Title 50 Code of Alabama, 1940, notice is hereby given that City rooting Company, Inc. Contractor(s) have completed the Contract for (Construction, Reconstruction, Alteration, Equipment, or Improvement) of Rerouting for Vocational Home Economics Building, Vincent High School, at Vincent, Shelby County, Alabama, for the Stale of Alabama and the County-City of Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama Owner(s), and have made request for final settlement of said Contract.

City Roofing Company, Inc., Contractor(s) 1966 Croydon Circle, Birmingham, Ala. 35235 Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 1977 No. 304

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PROBATE COURT Estate of I.W. Johnson, Deceased

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of November, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

Rebecca Johnson as Executrix of Estate of I.W. Johnson, Deceased Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Edward N. Bull and wife, Burnadine Bull to Central Bank of Birmingham on the 28th day of April, 1977, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 364 Record of Mortgages, at page 913 the undersigned Central Bank of Birmingham as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Main entrance of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 14th day of December, 1977, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 6, Block 5, according to the plat of lecross, a subdivision of Inverness, as recorded in Map Book 6, page 42, in the Probate Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as

the expenses of foreclosure. Central Bank of Birmingham, Mortgagee enaburg, Schoel, Meyerson & Ogle 1000 Brown Marx Building Birmingham, Alabama 35203

Attorney for Mortgagee

Nov. 14, 24, Dec. 1, 1977

No. 303 Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by a first mortgage on the following described land, which mortgage was executed by James R. Niven and wife, Barbara Marie Niven on February 21, 1976, and recorded in Mortgage Book 352, page 431, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that said mortgagee will sell for cash on the 12th day of December 1977, within the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the front steps of the courthouse for Shelby County, at Columbiana, Alabama, the real property described

A part of the SW1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section 14, Township 21, Range 1 West, described as follows: Commence at the Southeast corner of said forty, thence run North along the East line of said forty a distance of 842 feet to point of beginning; thence continue North along the East line of said forty a distance of 160 feet; thence along the South line of Bozeman lot South 86 deg. 15 min. West a distance 820.2 feet to the East right of way line of Columbiana-Chelsea Highway; thence along the East right-of-way line of said highway three lines as follows: South 33 deg. 2 mln. East 71.9 feet; thence South 34 deg. 35 min. East 49.7 feet; thence South 36 deg. 10 min. East 55.5 feet to Northwest corner of Walter Walton lot; thence along North side of Walter Walton lot North 86 deg. 15 min. East a distance of 721.2 feet to the point of beginning;

No. 315 sitauted in Shelby County, Alabama. The proceeds from said sale will be applied: to the paymen tof the expenses incident to said sale, including all costs of collection, taking possession of and caring for said property, and all attorney's fees, and the payment in full of the said demand hereby secured, including any other indebtedness as described in said mortgage, and pay over the remainder, if any, to the said party of the first part. Mortgagee may bid at said sale and purchase

said property, if the highest bidder therefor. This the 21st day of November, 1977. First National Bank of Columbiana, Mortgagee Harrison and Conwill

Attorneys for Mortgages P.O. Box 557 Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Ella W. Peters, Deceased Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of November, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

PROBATE COURT

Albbert Scott, As Executor of the Estate of Ella W. Peters, Deceased

DOCKET AB-2 [Sub-No. 18] NOTICE OF INTENT TO ABANDON SERVICE

Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company hereby gives notice that on or about December 12, 1977, it intends to file with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C. 20423, an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity permitting the abandonment of an unconnected or broken line of railraod extending from mile post LE-448, at Favetteville, Alabama, in a southwesterly direction to the east bank of the Coosa River, to mile post LE 444.9, a distance of 3.1 miles in Talladega County, Alabama; and extending from the west bank of the Coosa River, from mile post AM 441.8 in a westerly direction to Shelby, Alabama, mile post 436, a distance of approximately 5.8 miles in Shelby County, Alabama. The total abandonment of 8.9 miles includes the stations of Talladega Springs, mile post LE-445, and Avery, mile post 437.

LEGAL NOTICE

The primary reason for the proposed abandonment is the lack of use of the line. There has been no business over the line for a number of years and there is a lack of industrial potential. The lines of railroad have appeared on the system diagram map in category 1 (Section 1121.20 (b) (1) since May 6, 1977.

The interest of railroad employees will be protected by the acceptance of Burlington conditions (Chicago, B. & Q. R.R. Co. Abandonment, 257 ICC 700) as supplemented by applicable provisions of Section 405 of the Rail Passenger Act.

is entitled to take either of the following actions: 1. File with the Interstate Commerce Commission written comments containing: (a) Exact name and address of the commenting

Any interested person, in response to this notice,

(b) Brief statement of interest in the abandonment proceeding;

(c) Specific statement of position and summary of idence with regard to any or all of the following: (1) Intent to offer financial assistance: (2) Environmental impact;

(3) Impact on rural and community development; (4) Suitability of theproperties for other public purposes; and (5) Recommended provisions for protection of the

interests of employees. Written comments will be considered by the Commission in all proceedings in developing conditions and in determining whether to conduct an investigation on its own motion. In the event an

investigation is conducted, then the commenting party may participate in the proceeding as its interests may appear. File with the Interstate Commerce Commission a petition requesting that the application and proposed abandonment be

The petition to investigate shall be in the form of a verified statement, and at minimum, contain: (a) Identification of petitioner including its name,

address, and business;
(b) Statement of petitioner's interest in the abandonment or discontinuance proceeding; whether petitioner uses the involved service; and If it does not, information with respect to the group or

(c) Specific reason(s) for requesting the

institution of an investigation, including information with respect to petitioner's reliance on the involved information with respect to petitioner's reliance on the involved service, with allegations of fact supported by an affidavit of personal knowledge of the facts;

(d) Any rebuttal of information or material submitted by applicant; and

(e) Request for oral hearing and reasons therefor

Upon receipt of a petition to investigate, the Commission shall determine the extent of the investigation to be instituted. Those parties filing petitions to investigate should be prepared to participate actively in either oral hearings or via the submission of additional material in the form of verified statements. Parties seeking information concerning the filing of petitions should refer to 49 Petitions to investigate and written comments

should indicate the proceeding designation No. AB-2 (Sub-No. 18) and should be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C. 20423, no later than January 16, 1978. Interested persons may file either a written comment or a petition to investigate with the Commission to become a party to this abandonment proceeding. A copy of each petition to investigate written comment shall be served upon the representative of the applicant, John F. General Attorney, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, 908 West Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky 40203. Replies to comments or petitions, the latter shall be in the form of a verified statement, shall be filed with the Commission no later than January 26, 1978, and shall be served on all commenting parties and petitioners. The original and two copies of all petitions, comments and replies, shall be filed with the Commission together with a certificate of service.

In the event a petition to investigate prepared in accordance with the above instructins is filed, then the Commission will conduct an investigation of the abandonment. Written comments filed with the Commission will be considered by the Commission in all proceedings in developing conditions and in determining whether the Commission should conduct an investigation on its own motion in the event no petition to investigate is filed. Additionally, if an investigation is conducted then parties filing comments may participate in the

investigation as their interests may appear. Persons desiring further information concerning abandonment procedures may contact the Interstate Commerce Commission's Section of Finance, Office of Proceedings or refer to the full abandonment and discontinuance regulations at 49 CFR 1121. Persons desiring information concerning financial assistance for the continued operation or acquisition of the involved line should contact the Commission's Rall Service Planning office. The carrier's representative to whom inquiries may be made is John F. Smith, General Attorney, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, 908 West Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky 40203. A copy of the application will be available for public inspection on or after December 12, 1977 at the office of the L&N Superintendent, 4100 Vanderbilt Road, Birmingham, Alabama 35201. The carrier shall furnish a copy of the application to any interested person proposing to file a written comment or petition to investigate, upon request

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LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Sallie S. Hooker, Deceased. Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of November, 1977 by the Hon, Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the ne will be barred.

S/Betty Jean Pendleton As Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Sallie S. Hooker, Deceased. Nov. 17, 24. Dec. 1, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama

Also

This is to give legal notice that on or after Nov. 17, 1977, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.

Rex Martin, Rt. 19, Box 210, B'ham, Ala. 35244 Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 1977

In accordance with Section 16, Title 50, Code of

Alabama, 1940, notice is hereby given that McAdoo Contractors, Inc., Contractor, has completed the contract for additions and alterations to Shelby County Area Vocational School at Columbiana, Alabama, for the State of Alabama and the Shelby County Board of Education, Owners, and have made request f final settlement said contract. McAdoo Contractors, Inc. P.O. Box 897 Union City, Tennessee 38261

Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE,

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 26th day of September, 1976, by Willie Lee Davis and wife Virginia Davis to Jim Walter Homes, Inc., which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 358 Page 695-696, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 7th day of January, 1978:

Begin at a point 330 feet east of the Northwest corner of the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 3, Township 20, South, Range 1 West, and run East along the North line of sald Section 336 feet; more or less, to the north line of a road known as Grimes road; thence run northwesterly along the north line of said Grimes road 280 feet, more or less to the point of beginning. Said parcel being located in the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 3, Township 20 South, Range 1 west, Shelby County, Alabama. Being the same property convey in deed book 300, page 837 in the office of the Judge of Probate in Shelby County,

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State Homes, Inc.

R.A. Norred, Attorney at Law 513 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North Birmingham, Alabama Tel. No. 323-4076

November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1977 No. 309

LEGAL NOTICE DOUG PURSER WRECKER, INC.

No. 301

2087 valleydale terrace birmingham, ALABAMA 35244 Claims a storage and mechanic's lien on the following cars:

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These cars will be sold on or about February 1, 1978. If persons claiming an interest in these cars will contact the above named parties and pay the amounts due their vehicles may be claimed by them. Persons wishing to bid or make an offer for any of the above cars may submit an offer to Doug Purser

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1969 Dodge Dart

Social and personal mention

Can Christmas come too early?

by Mildred White Wallace

Around the Java Jug this morning coffee cups were being filled and after a few "Thanksgiving Think-overs" were discussed, the question came up regarding pre-Christmas arrangements. Some members of the group thought that Christmas was started too early each year. We remembered an article Charles Allen, while writing for an Atlanta Newspaper once had to say regarding the subject. We clipped the article, and, now-seems an appropriate time to summarize his views on the subject.

In his article, Allen said: "The other day a friend of mine complained that merchants along our busy streets traction. announced their Christmas bargains too early. Christmas shoppers used to begin after Thanksgiving. Now Shelby Memorial just before Christmas trimmings appear in all stores about Nov. 1. With some bitterness my friend suggested that 'Christmas nowadays begins too early!'

Allen wrote: "I thought of a little old lady whom I had encountered taking orders for Christmas cards in August".

Allen then wrote about an encounter with a business acquaintance regarding the early arrival of Christmas and told him of the complaints he had heard. The business man was a buyer for a large department store. He stated: "Christmas begins for me six or seven months earlier. I have to get orders in by July 1. Then he remarked: "My wife says I begin to talk Christmas in June and continue all year round. But. he continued, I seem to have that good warm friendly feeling at least a half of

Allen also discussed the fact that some people complain about the 'commercialization of Christmas'. Maybe Christmas has become overly commercialized, he stated, but I would not have it slackened much. In the midst of the crowded, noisy streets, amid the tumult of many voices I can hear the strains of the beautiful Christmas carols. When else, during all the year, can we hear so eloquent a voice of the Christmas tide?"

Allen wrote further along this line when he called attention to this fact: "And I know the Christ of Christmas would feel perfectly at home on our crowded, busy thoroughfares. Christ pteferred crowded Jerusalem to the solitary desert places of meditation. And today His spirit is where the crowds are dense".

Attention was then called to the fact that thousands of mothers and fathers at this time of the year found a rich compensation for procuring the articles their little ones had expressed a desire to receive. Amid all the trouble they were subjected to in the crowded streets, the long line of waiting, the confusion, the hours of looking, etc. They had found an inner glow of satisfaction when bright-eyed youngsters on Christmas morning found their 'dreams come true'.

Further expressing appreciation for the Christmas symbol, a member of the group remarked, while passing among the people on the streets, he remembered that there were crowded streets, too, in Bethlehem long, long ago. Almost lost, he recalled, in the vast multitude, were strangers, a man and a woman from Nazareth. They were without friends and without welcome in the City of David.

The crowds on the streets of Bethlehem 2000 years ago and the crowds on our streets today have much in common. There is heard the clamor of many voices. There is urgency, hurry, and noise, But there is a difference.

Dr. Allen concluded his article in this way: He wrote: "I think that difference may be represented by all that is suggested in the sound of the bell of the Salvation Army's lassie on the corner. All that is represented by the sound of that bell, and it should last not one month--or six months, but

In Columbiana churches, clubs and individual "Goodfellows" are making preparations for the fast approaching Yule tide. It is never too early to remember less fortunate ones. Especially is this true at this time of the year. I understand the need is greater this year than ever before. So, if you have not made your contribution to the 1977 Christmas fund, contact your church and offer assistance to those less fortunate ones. Especially do I hope no little child will be disappointed on Christmas morning. The disappointed look on the face of a little one at Christmastime is an unforgettable experience. Forget not to remember

Pat Bulger, we regret to learn, is a patient in Shelby Memorial and is in

Mrs. Clyde Fancher entered Thanksgiving holidays for a diagnosis.

A congenial family get-together occurred in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Spires Sr., when Mr. and Mrs. Webb (Deetsie Spires) from Anniston, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Spires Jr., and their family from Alex City, came to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with them.

Judge and Mrs. Conrad Fowler of Lanette spent the Thanksgiving holiday season in Columbiana as the guests of their children, relatives and many friends who were delighted to be with them again. They will spend Christmas in New Orleans and will be numbered among the football fans watching the Sugar Bowl game between Alabama and Ohio State.

From friends in Birmingham, we learn that the feature story written by Cletus Atchison in the Birmingham Post Nov. 21 telling of the sad and tragic plight of a Mrs. Barron and her five children-truly brought a joy-filled ending for the unfortunate ones. We hear lots about the 'bad things' that happen on this old planet (we call Earth)-but seldom do we hear of the 'Good Samaritans' who still remain among us. This poignant story and its happy ending proves it.

We have been asked to express thanks from the Barron family to Shelby County people who joined Jefferson County people in providing a comfortable home, clothes, food and household goods for Mrs. Glenda Barron and her five children after they read of the obvious need for a 'helping hand'. Cletus Atkinson, with his talented penpoint, painted a strikingly appealing picture. It merited the generous and state-wide attention it

The week end closing of all courthouse offices caused some inconvenience to people who drove to Columbiana, for the purpose of procuring a belated decal. A number came by our office Friday who had not heard of the closed office situation which was- not only in Shelby County-but a state-wide event.

Ditto for the Columbiana Library.

* * * * Members of the Novella Club held their November meeting in Birmingham. They motored over to the Civic Center and heard the opening program of Sacred Music offered in Jerome Hines, Netherton and Ralston and others. After the concert they had bride-to-be registered the guests. Ms. dinner before returning to their homes Penny Payne and Ms. Kay Morris in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jones and family of Alabaster and the Rev. and

Mrs. Ralph Jones and their family of Clanton were dinner guests of Mrs. N. A. Jones on Thanksgiving Day.

Ben Lavendar of Columbiana, was ordained in an impressive ceremony in the First Baptist Church Sunday evening during the seven o'clock worship hour. Dr. John Duncan delivered the ordination sermon; and the Rev. Charles Stroud gave the charge to the church. Tom Stoker directed the appropriate music for the

Homer Walton Jr. of Columbia S.C. was Thanksgiving holiday guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Walton Sr.

Glad to report that Mr. A.M. Muncy is recuperating satisfactorily in Brookwood following surgery Monday. His room number is 102.

The highlight of my post-Thanksgiving Conovers was a visit from Ed Blake, former Sports Editor for the Reporter, now associated in an official capacity with Bessemer Tech. It was a real privilege to have the opportunity of retracing steps we made together in Newspaper land. Ed now circulates in wider fields for service and works in a larger territory but his friends in Shelby County many times stop and ask me for his whereabouts--Especially those fishermen and dove shooters down Shelby way. It was good seeing him

To his friends, we pass this information along - Ed will return Jan. 12 to answer a jury subpoena.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Elliott will return to their home in Columbiana this week. Mrs. Elliott has improved from a recent serious illness and both Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are looking forward toward 'coming back home'. They have spent several months in Charlotte, N. C. as the guests of their daughter Mrs. Frank Hill during Mrs. Elliott's illness.

Sallie Stone is honored at bridal parties

Classmates of Sallie Lynn Stone, bride elect of Doctor Douglas Flynn Martin, honored her with a kitchen shower November 14, in the reception room of the UAB School of Nursing Dormitory. Hostesses were Ms. Cynthia Bowles, Anniston and Ms. Bonnie Beckham, Enterprise. Many useful and lovely gifts were presented during the evening.

Mrs. Gene Adams, Phenix City, aunt of the bride-to-be, hosted a bride's maid luncheon at Cobbs Corner Cupboard in Birmingham Saturday, November 19. Those attending were Mrs. Gene Adams, Honoree-Ms. Sallie Stone, Mrs. James H. Stone, Ms. Karen Stone, Ms. Carolyn Hall, and Ms. Cynthia Bowles.

On Saturday, November 19, a miscellaneous tea shower was held in the home of Mrs. Julius Cain of the Fourmile Community. Shades of pale green and yellow were used in the decorations throughout the home. Mrs. Ervin Stone, grandmother of the which were featured Norma Zimmer, bride-to-be assisted in greeting the guests. Ms. Karen Stone, sister of the served at the tea table. Many guests called during the afternoon with good wishes and gifts for the bride-to-be.

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Ron Penn is reported to be recovering satisfactorily in Shelby Memorial from painful injuries received last week in a car-train collision between Columbiana and

Members of the United Methodist Women of the Columbiana Church will host a covered dish supper Sunday evening, Dec. 4 at 6:30. This event includes the entire family and gifts for Partlow School will be brought and donated for this worthy cause.

Do not wrap your gifts, but if you care to bring Christmas wrapping paper, that will be fine. Your whole-hearted cooperation on this project will be appreciated.

Dick Ozley, is recovering satisfactorily from surgery performed last week in Shelby Memorial.

Regret to report to Dot Bearden's wide and warm circle of friends that she is currently in Brookwood Hospital undergoing treatment for a heart condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttle spent the week end in Atlanta as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Suttle and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Suttle.

New arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cox of Shelby Shores announce the arrival of a daughter who was born Nov. 22 in East End Memorial Hospital. They have named the little 'Bundle of Joy' Robin Michele Cox. She tipped the scales at seven pounds and 14 ounces

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox of Shelby, and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Edwards of East Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jarrett of Mountain Brook announce the arrival of a daughter Nov. 14 in Baptist Montclair Hospital weighing five pounds and nine ounces. They have named the new member of their family Layla Marie.

Grandparents include: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Gillespie of Edgewood; and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Garrett of Indian Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mullins were joined by Mrs. Sam Houlditch of Selma and enjoyed a motor trip to West Point, Ga., where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bob Mullins.

Members of the First Baptist Church, with their invited guests, will attend the annual Christmas banquet on the evening of Dec. 9 at 7 o'clock. The 'special event' will be held in the Family Life Center.

Gary Swafford, a missionary to Malawi will be the guest speaker.

Make your reservations with the church office personnel.

-Congratulations to Lou Ann James B. Ozley, father of Mayor Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gibson of Columbiana, who has become a member of the Alabama Gamma Chapter of Kappa Nu Episilon, a Math Honor Society. Miss Gibson is a senior at the University of Montevallo majoring in mathematics.



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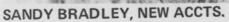
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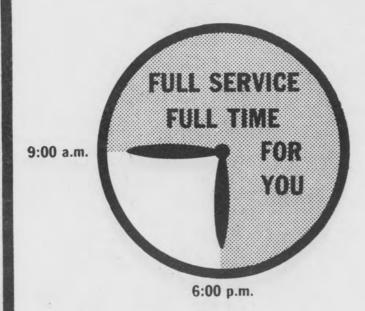
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"Covering the News since 1843"

Thursday, December 8, 1977

It could have been worse

The truck driven by Lenon Free of Selma plunged through the bridge railing zoning commission that would be set over Waxahatchee Creek following a collision with another truck last Wednesday and narrowly missed landing in the water. The driver of the other truck was constitute an illegal delegation of taken to Shelby Memorial Hospital. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Two trucks involved in spectacular head-on wreck

A head-on collision on the bridge over Waxahatchee Creek sent 2 trucks plunging down the steep embankment on either side of the highway.

Danny Horton of Columbiana was injured in the accident which occurred at 12:20 p.m. last Wednesday.

A 1973 GMC driven by Lenon Free of Selma broke through the railing of the bridge which is located on Hwy. 25 just south of Columbiana. The northbound truck landed on its side near the water's edge. However Free was uninjured.

Horton, who was driving a 1968 International truck belonging to lacerations on the head and arm and an injured knee. He was released on Monday.

According to State Trooper accident, the steering mechanism appeared to have fallen out of the lose control. The vehicle was carrying concrete bridge supports.

Columbiana police were on the scene to direct traffic and the Columbiana fire truck was also standing by.

Air transport firm established near Wilsonville

If you need something transported in a hurry, you can now call on a newly established Wilsonville firm to take care of it.

Commander Aviation Corporation was organized this month to provide air transport service for businessmen and light cargo. Its offices are at Commander Air Park near Wilsonville.

Three of the organizers of the new firm are Shelby County residents; Larry Chapman, Rick Harmon and Hoke Kerns. Chapman is Vice President and chief operations officer; Harmon is Operations Manager and Kerns is Secretary of the corporation and a member of the Board of

Directors. Aircraft and pilots of the firm certified for air taxi, air charter and unscheduled airline operations by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"Banks, medical laboratories and

Beat twelve petitioners request zoning election

by Rhodes Johnston

Unless the courts stop it, Shelby County will have another zoning election before January 21, 1978.

Probate Snowden received a petition bearing 54 signatures of residents in Beat 12 requesting a zoning election for the December 6. According to Act 816, the law providing for planning and zoning in the county, the probate days of receiving a valid petition All were defeated. requesting such an election.

The petition circulated by Mrs. respectfully request that an election for Beat 12 be held within 45 days of the receipt of this petition for the purpose of bringing this area of Shelby County under the zoning laws of this county.'

An earlier petition was rejected after Snowden said the wording left some doubt as to what the group was requesting.

The law authorizing zoning elections in Shelby County was challenged in Circuit Court after the last zoning election in May of 1974 by a group headed by Cecil Adam, a retired attorney and businessman active in local politics.

The Adam suit claims that the under the new law would authority and that a provision of the

law allowing repeated elections is unconstitutional.

Judge James Sharbutt has yet to rule on the case and it is not known Judge. Tommy how an election, whether successful or unsuccessful, would affect the questions before his court. He c ould conceivably hold up the election. It is northwest Shelby County district on more likelythat he will wait and see if the measure passes before deciding to rule on the case.

Five previous zoning elections in judge must call an election within 45 Shelby County have been hard-fought,

A zoning ordinance was prepared by the Shelby County Planning Guy S. Dill of Indian Crest Estates Commission in 1974. This is the states: "We the undersigned ordinance that would be adopted should the measure pass in January. Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at the Shelby County Planning Commission office in

> Proponents of zoning include such major developers as Harbert Construction Corporation whose Riverchase is the largest residential development in the county, and Daniel Construction Company whose Meadow Brook is planned to rival

> Proponents argue that zoning is necessary to protect the investment of homeowners in the county and to see that commercial and residential areas do not overlap unnecessarily.

> Opponents include a number of old time Shelby County families who see zoning as a threat to their development plans and are afraid that

to the highest bidder.

Adam, one of the most vocal residents from nuisances. "People can and development.

they will not be able to sell their land sue under the existing laws to combat nuisance," he said. He called the proposed zoning laws an "interference opponents of the measure says that with property rights" and said it zoning is not necessary to protect would cause delays in construction



Zoning petition delivered

Chief Clerk Clara Smith takes delivery of a petition requesting a zoning election for Beat 12 in northwest Shelby County from Mrs. June Hollingsworth as Mrs. Jane Bedford looks on. The probate office has 45 days to call an election following the receipt of the petition.

Alabaster calls in federal agents to help in explosives case

Police in Alabaster have enlisted the aid of the Alcohol Tax and Firearms Division of the U.S. Justice Department to trace the purchaser of 12 bags of explosives found last week near the water tower back of the

Chief C.E. "Bull" Carter of the Alabaster police said it could be as long as a month before the purchaser

When AFT locates the buyer they will have to account to us for Ed Cousins and Alabaster police their explosives and we will see if they have any employees from the area, Carter told The Reporter.

being tipped off by a resident of the

Birmingham Police bomb expert removed the explosives.

The explosives are an ammonia Police found the explosives after nitrate derivative called Safe-T-Pak by the manufacturer. Safe-T-Pak is said to Ridgeview Apartments that children be replacing dynamite in construction playing near the water tower had work becuase unlike dynamite, it found what looked like plastic cannot be exploded without the addition of other ingredients.

City superintendent's pay sparks hot words during Columbiana meet

Columbiana Mayor Dick Ozley suggested that the council accept an offer by the newly formed Shelby County Humane Society to take over the city's animal control program at the December 1 council meeting.

"We couldn't pay as much as \$300," said Ozley, "but it will save the girls a lot of phone calls and it will mean the dogs are taken care of as they should be."

The council agreed to take the matter up at their next meeting, January 5. The council plans a Christmas party in lieu of the December meeting.

A simmering fued between councilman W.R. Glenn and city superintendent Buck Falkner boiled briefly to the surface when Glenn demanded to know if Falkner could legally collect a salary from the city and the gas board.

He has been retained by the gas board to keep their records, but his primary salary comes from his job as city superintendent. Falkner defended himself by

saying that he was doing more than enough work to earn his salary.

"I think your insinuations are uncalled for," Falkner said. "That's what we have public

meetings for," replied Glenn, "to see that everything is conducted in the

Ozley said that he would ask city attorney Karl Harrison to attend the January meeting to give a ruling on the salary question.

Sybil Smith asked the council about zoning on Highway 47 and was

informed that the highway was zoned was told that the job would be done residential to the city limits.

"That means that they can't put that restaurant out there?" she asked. "That right," said Ozley, "We had a zoning meeting tonight and agreed to keep that area residential."

the drainage ditch on his property and credit for a civics merit badge.

within ten days.

"I want to thank you," said Tate, "And I want to thank Chief Horn. I think he is doing a fine job. We called him about a peeping Tom last month. and he came right away."

About 20 boy scouts from Troop Gary Tate asked the city to clear 560 attended the meeting, to get

Opportunity program gets \$264,217 for coming year

Senator John Sparkman announced Monday that the program which serves Shelby and Chilton Counties, will continue with the same level of funding as last year.

Mrs, Olivia Washington, executive director of the program, told the Shelby County Reporter the grant is in the amount of \$264,212. There are 30 fulltime people on the staff, she said.

The funds will be used in the two counties to operate 5 neighborhood service centers providing needed services for 3,578 elderly persons; provide transportation for 355 - 400 approximately 30 - 40 needy families; Flowers.

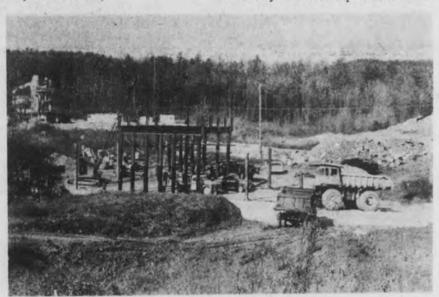
Federal funds will again support make effective repairs on 75 the Eleventh Area Opportunity Action sub-standard homes; weatherize 75 -100 homes; plan, develop and administer effective programs to combat poverty in the target area.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roy of Calera is assistant director of the 11th Area

Katherine Fair of Vincent is coordinator of the program for Shelby County, with offices in the Community Services Building in

The program operates a feeding center in Columbiana every Thursday

"We are pleased to report this good news affecting such a large low income and elderly persons; number of people in Shelby and summer recreation for 300 youth; Chilton counties," Senator Sparkman assistance to 150 - 200 families for said in making the announcement. He housing needs assessments; job training was joined in the statement by Senator for CETA workers; direct assistance to Jim Allen and Congressman Walter



Bridge going up

Suburban Gas Company, was taken to Shelby County and private industry are cooperating to build this bridge near the Shelby Memorial Hospital with Saginaw quarries. It will re-open a public road that was closed by agreement several years ago. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

According to State Trooper Robert Kendrick who investigated the Harpersville still drilling appeared to have fallen out of the truck driven by Free causing him to for adequate water supply

by Rhodes Johnston

It seems hard to believe that town located in a major river valley would be unable to find enough water to drink, but for Harpersville that is the

Since the town's well collapsed into a sink hole September 17, the Harpersville Water Authority, with the help of the Alabama Geologic Survey has been looking for a new well for the town. Two dry holes and \$5,000 later, Harpersville still has to borrow most of its drinking water from neighboring

"Maybe if they keep drilling they will find oil," said water authority chairman D. E. Morris, "I don't know how else we are going to be able to pay for all these wells."

The town is making do with an old well that delivers 90 gallons per minute and the water Westover gives each night to fill Harpersville's storage tank, but pressure in the system is down from 80-90 psi to a little over 50 psi and people on hilltop locations have trouble drawing bath water.

wonder if Harpersville shouldn't

employ a douser.

luck." Harry Barksdale, chief water about 400 feet, or as Morris figures it, Continued on page 2 resources engineer for the geologic about \$2800.

Survey, told the Reporter, "but you have to go at least 100 feet for a public water supply and many of the formations just don't have enough

"Limestone is very unpredictable. You have to drill a test well to see if

there is enough water," said geologist Danny Moore. Moore said state geologists study topographic maps to find the most likely water bearing formations, "But

in the end, we're just guessing too." Of course, for the geologists it is an educated guess.

Moore said the most promising geologic formations in the area are those associated with the Fort Payne Chert and wells located near other high producers. The geologist also looks for topographic lows and places where the bed rock is deep.

According to Moore, areas that show a high degree of fracturing are promising but are often in danger of collapsing, as did Harpersville's other

The town is set to drill another well about one kilometer northeast of Some residents are beginning to the last well as soon as the ground dries enough to permit a drilling rig on the site. Moore says the drillers should "Sometimes the dousers have hit the Fort Payne Chert formation at



Nutrition site opens

Officers for the Program on Aging turned out for the Grand Opening of the Nutrition Site Tuesday. L-R are: Lavada Harper, president; Irene Davis, Sec.; the program gathered at the site of Leola Price, treas.; Cora Reach, member at large; William McConnell vice Navajo Trail to take part in the president. Also pictured are Legionnaires Norman Goff and Munro Goggins. opening celebration. According to Mrs.

County's newest, tallest bridge going up near Saginaw

the tallest bridge they have ever built in the Camp Branch Community near

Measuring 22 feet high and 34 feet long, the bridge will provide a safe crossing of the county road over the

quarry operations.

The unusual height for a county bridge is required because of the large dump trucks and other equipment that will pass under the bridge.

The bridge will open a road that

According to George Starcher of

The County is supplying much of road segment at no county expense.

Completion is expected at an

Shelby County crews are building haul road between two limestone was closed by agreement between the county and Longview Lime Corporation on August 18, 1965. In the agreement, provision was made for the county and the company to build a bridge by joint venture if it became necessary to reopen the road. During the intervening years a detour was used around the quarry. The county granted an extension to the original 10-year agreement in 1975.

> the Department of Public Works, several families have come to live in the cut-off area and have petitioned the Shelby County Commission to reopen the direct route between their homes and their jobs, schools, shopping and other facilities.

> the material, but S I Lime (successor to Longview Lime), is providing fifteen huge steel beams and pilings and furnishing some construction equipment for use by county crews. In addition, S I Lime will construct the approach sections of the reopened

early date.

Alabaster nutrition site opens Betty Fulton, the county's expanding. He mentioned that the

by Bert Seaman

A lot of hard work by the American Legion Post in Alabaster has paid off for the senior citizens of the

Three of the Legionnaires were present Tuesday for the grand opening of the nutrition site which opened in their meeting hall in November.

Representatives from the Alabama Commission on Aging, the Shelby County Commission, the BRPC and the City of Alabaster were also present

for the occasion. Many of the 175 participants in

coordinator for the Program on Aging, program had increased by one-third-35 meals a day are served at the nutrition center which is the 3rd to open in the county.

Speaking to the group, Emmett Eaton, the state's Executive Director of the Commission on Aging, noted that the program was so good because of the outstanding people and organizations involved.

The Shelby County Commission contributed \$3,000 to the program this year. Commission Chairman Tommy Snowden and Commissioner Jake Morris represented the panel at

"This isn't a charity program," Eaton remarked. "It's what you deserve and need," he said, "and no one will dictate to you."

BRPC Director, William Bondarenko spoke briefly to the group, and E. L. Williams described as 'a real spark plug to the program," also made some remarks and presented a gift to the oldest man and woman.

Eighty-two year old Zadie Guy received a pin and ninety year old Lucius Brown was given a pen.

Williams talked to participants about their "clout" and related the most enjoyable part of his life began when he became a senior citizen.

Councilwoman Mayo Taylor represented the city at the opening and the Legionnaires present were: Munro Goggins, Howard Winslett, and Post Commander Norman Goff.

Title 5 funds used in renovating the building amounted to \$4,700. Legionnaires who worked on the project included Bill Durrett, Richard Posey, Winslett, Harold Nittinger, Jack Brantley, Commander Goff, Goggins and his sons Danny and David.

According to Pinkie Hall, manager of the center, more than the maximum number of participants show up some days and more meals are needed.

Encouragement came from Eaton who indicated the program will keep

this year and expressed hopes that "someday everyone in the state who is over 60 years of age will be involved."

Air transport

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Pensions and Security vacancy filled by Montevallo woman

Montevallo was promoted December 1 at the Shelby County Department of Pensions and Security.

She was named Public Assistance Eligibility Supervisor, to take the Mrs. Nell Walton.

Mrs. Holcombe is a graduate of the University of Montevallo. She was employed as Social Worker I with the county DPS in June, 1969.

eligibility units and her last assignment Social Worker I position.

Mrs. Jeannette Holcombe of before becoming supervisor was Intake Worker for Public Assistance.

> Mrs. Holcombe is married to James Holcombe, and they have two children, Jimmy and Charlotte.

Mrs. Rosalyn Lucas of Calera was position vacated on the retirement of named to Mrs. Holcombe's former position as Intake Worker. Mrs. Lucas has held the position of Social Worker

Mrs. Nell Fulton, county director of DPS is working with the state DPS She worked in both service and personnel register to fill the vacant



Montevallo's garden club

Montevallo's Evening Garden Club put up a Christmas tree at Briarcliff Nursing Home Saturday and members and residents helped decorate it. The Christmas spirit was also kindled by carols sung by Dr. John Stewart's Music 391 class. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

City officials attending **NLC** meet in San Francisco

Heading for San Francisco this week to attend the National League of County city officials.

Dunaway and Councilmen Ray Hamilton and John Tanner attended the convention.

Alabaster's Mayor Harold Davenport and Councilmen Wayne Lucas and Gene Glasgow represented that city.

Representing Helena at the national convention were Mayor Charles Penhale and Councilman Bill

County residents getting average of \$168 per month from Social Security

Social security benefits were being paid to residents of Shelby County at the average rate of \$168.00 a month at the start of 1977

Of the 6,743 social security beneficiaries living in Shelby County 2,786 are retired workers and 680 are disabled workers. Another 830 persons are receiving benefits as the wives or husbands of retired or disabled workers. Widows, widowers and dependent parents of deceased workers number 1,007.

In Shelby County, 3,117 people under age 65 and 1,832 people age 65 and older are receiving monthly social security benefits. Of total beneficiaries, 2,296 are men, 3,007 are women and 1,480 are children.

They are expected to return Cities convention were several Shelby Friday. Regular council meetings for the three cities were not held Monday From Pelham, Mayor Burk night because of the convention.

> Pelham will hold its next meeting Monday. Alabaster and Helena will hold their meetings on December 19.

Vance will speak graduation at UM

Robert S. Vance of Birmingham, nominated to serve on the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals by President Jimmy Carter, will be the speaker at the University of Montevallo's fall semester graduation ceremonies, Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in

UM's Palmer Hall. Vance recently resigned his post as chairman of the Alabama State Democratic Executive Committee (SDEC) after serving more than 11 years to be eligible for the judgeship.

The Birmingham native graduated from the University of Alabama, where he earned a bachelors degree and a law degree.

While stationed at the Pentagon, as a member of the Judge Advocate General's Corps, Vance earned an LLM degree drom Georgetown University.

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Under the Courthouse Dome



Grand Jury members in session last week filed their report with the Circuit Clerk and were officially discharged November 30.

During the three day session, 61 cases were considered. Fifty-three true bills and two no bills were recorded on the official report. Six cases were continued. The 53 true bills were all felonies. There were no misdemeanors.

Members of the Grand Jury visited the County jail and pronounced it in good condition.

Pursuant to the State Law audits were also examined in the Circuit Court (criminal and civil divisions) from Sept. 1, 1974 through Oct. 31, 1976 as were also Inferior Court, Criminal, Civil and Jevenile Divisions; the Solicitor's Fund, 18th Judicial Circuit; office of Sheriff- court work, feeding accounts, etc .-; Judge of Probate, County Board of Education and Custodian of County School Funds; Circuit Court--Equity Division; Sheriff's Fund; and Shelby County Commission and County Depository. All were accepted.

The report was signed by Frank W. Wheeler, Foreman.

Hylott Armstrong of Columbiana and Jim Braden of Calera were named by the Shelby County Board of Education to positions on the Vocational Advisory Committee.

They take places created by the resignations of William Schroeder of Calera, and Casey Hardison of Wilsonville, who has moved to Mobile.

Elaine Hughes of Montevallo was elected chairman of the Shelby County Board of Education at the November meeting of the board, and Doug Kent of Siluria was elected vice chairman. Both were chosen unanimously. Board elections are required by law every November. Mrs. Hughes was already serving as chairman, following the resignation of the previous chairman, Bill Cosper, in October.

Wages affect building

One of the reasons new school construction costs more than it used to lies in the wage rates that contractors must pay.

This came to light during recent discussions on letting the bid for the new Columbiana Elementary School. School Superintendent Elvin Hill

and Architect Al Dampier told the Board of education that bricklayers at the Columbiana school must be paid \$10.53 per hour. The rate paid

previously was \$8.75. Hill said that when the vocational school was built several years ago, electricians earned \$9.10 per hour, but on the new school, they must be paid

Because of several federal laws. prevailing wage rates determined for the region as a whole, must be paid for various skills, even though the actual prevailing wage in Shelby County might be lower.

The auto tag season has ended officially, but clerks in the Probate office state that many auto decals are being sold due to unforeseen circumstances experienced by those who were unable to meet Nov. 15 deadline and now have to pay a

Maybe you did not know that if have a birthday in January, it is now possible for you to apply for your driver's license in December. In other words you may now apply one month earlier than your birthday month and receive prompt attention.

Another answer to an inquiry we have received regarding what to do when a person is hospitalized and out of the state when birthday occurs.

This procedure requires the person concerned to mail his driver's license to the State Office in Montgomery with a check for \$9.00, if in an odd year, and the renewed license will be mailed to you. After you receive your license, you can go to the Probate Office, have your picture taken and placed on same. The picture will cost you \$1.50, but it is a "must

Gayle Farr is in charge of the Camera Studio in the Probate Office.

The criminal division of the Shelby County Circuit Court will be called at 9 a.m. next Monday morning, Dec. 11. Judge Bill Powers of Talladega will serve as a replacement for Judge James H. Sharbutt who is absent due to the illness of Mrs. Sharbutt. Judge Kenneth Ingram will also be here. Both civil and criminal cases will be tried during the one week

Washington Update

by Peggy Roberson Washington Correspondent

Alabama Power Co. in announcing it has killed plans to build a nuclear power plant in Chilton and Elmore Counties, said it will nevertheless need the generating capacity the plant will build other plants to take its

Maybe so. But nationwide, 41 nuclear plants have been cancelled since 1972, largely because the demand for electric power has fallen off dramatically.

Plans for seven units in various parts of the country have been

Ken Norkin, a staff member of the Atomic Industrial Forum in Washington, an association of utilities who own nuclear power plants, said the average annual growth in demand for electricity was 7.5 per cent a year from 1964 through 1973.

"The Arab oil boycott changed all that," said Norkin in an interview for this newspaper. "This country had been using a lot of energy generated by oil. By the end of the boycott, the Arabs charged four times as much for oil as they had before. Utilities that had burned oil had to use money they had planned for building into higher oil prices." (Many, however, like Alabama Power, passed on the cost of higher fuel to customers through the "fuel adjustment clause.")

At any rate, in 1974, the demand for electricity increased only 0.2 per cent. This year, the increase is back up to 7 per cent, but Norkin said the utility companies don't expect it to

When demand drops, utilities look around to see what can be dropped--and usually it is the plant most recently ordered. "The problem for the nuclear industry is that it takes about 10 years to build a plant and get it licensed and operating."

President Carter is in favor of coal-fueled generating plants for the near future. He did not even mention nuclear power, even as an alternative to oil and gas. Oil burning plants are the easiest and least expensive to build, but because they use so much of the scarce commodity, oil, they will be few in years to come.

SPEAKING OF UTILITIES

Rep. Walter Flowers, a member of Main Street the committee concerned with energy in the House of Representatives, said it is certain that the issue of federal authority over the way state utilities come up with their rates is sure to be around next year.

conferees on the energy bill agreed that the power to force electric utility companies to "reform" the way they bill customers will remain at the state level--in Alabama it is with the Public Service Commission.

President Carter had proposed, would have filled within a decade and and the House had passed, a series of minimum federal reforms revising utility billing practices, which all states would have been required to carry out. To spread the demand for electricity more evenly, and thus avoid "peak" periods with a saving of energy and lessen the need for more power plants, the President wanted some rate

The Senate said the proposals were experimental and needed more tests before being forced on the states. THE ALLEN POLL

Sen. Jim Allen is his own poll taker. He is famed for keeping in tune with the people throughout the state. One way he learns what's on folks' minds is to go ask them. This month, he will finish a tour of all 67 Alabama counties which he began about 13

Low farm prices are disturbing a lot of people in Alabama. Farmers also believe disaster (because of the drouth) payments and loans are inadequate, although they have started coming through at long last.

While people are "pretty well informed on the issued," and are virtually solidly against the Panama Canal treaties ratification, they don't understand the complex energy bill and what's at stake, Allen said.

The visit of anwar Sadat to Israel to start negotiations for peace captured the imagination of the Alabama people," said Allen. "They admire his courage and imagination."

Now that Allen is finished with his tour, what's he going to do? Why, start all over, of course.



Tell me the why of this: A fellow will rake his leaves, out in the hot sun with the temperature close to 90, when only one third of them have fallen. And when he's finished, his bald head looking like rain on a windshield, he takes another look. And up there, hanging like little colored pictures, are two-thirds of his leaves...A little crappie will get hung in a treetop and wriggle around for five minutes, but you get him out in the end. And then a big crappie will get two snatches before he's gone to you on the right thigh...

winter and both come between dark you happen to be, is about as pretty as popcorn popping...

him, watching him fly out of sight scarcely 30 feet above the dusty road. over the tall pine trees. But of all the And we all knew, before we left, that hunters I know, and I have known we couldn't stay in that icy water over close to a hundred in 60 years, not one two minutes... Why an old gink, old has seen a bobwhite come back and enough to be almost anybody's give a fellow another chance... A grandpa, would wind up in a creative guinea grass stalk will have enough writing class with 25 beautiful young seed to plant half an acre, while a day people, at the very school he lily, standing so close to it you'd think graduated from 52 years ago...Dress up they were kissin' kin, wouldn't know a an old geezer in a Santa Claus suit, and seed from the rumble seat of an



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old-timey car ...

With city water running up and down every road you travel, a gift from upstairs for any guy who has lived without it, why can't a fellow take his old well, that he has no use for, and cut it up in post holes for his garden fence...A bird dog that never went to school will pass a dozen larks in a smooth meadow without batting an eye. And later on, in a honeysuckle patch a rabbit couldn't dodge a beagle in, he'll point a covey of birds, just at hung in the same treetop and make the precise second a sawbriar grabs

Why little girls and boys, you You can beat a donkey half to wouldn't think would know too much death and he won't move out of the so early, will remember the little shade from one little tree. But call to things that tickled their fancy, some him, with a wad of hay in your arms, old gink had done back through the and he'll outrun a second-hand years somewhere... They'll slip along in car...You have two snows in one front of your doy, maybe for half a quarter, with two dozen trees between and daylight. When everybody knows, you and the sun. But once your dog from the time he's eight until he's hits an open spot, and the sun hits you eighty, that snow, falling anywhere right in the eyes, they'll bubble up like

We'd walk all the way to A bobwhite gets up and you miss Browning Mill Pond, with the sun stick him in a department store window, and all the kids around, who have been mischievous for eleven months, will turn into little angels...



The church

CHRIST PLACED SALVATION IN HIS CHURCH

The Lord purchased the church with His blood. (Acts 20:28.) Paul stated that Christ "set the members everyone of them in the body." (I Cor. 12:18.) He adds the saved to the church, as He did 2,000 years ago. (Acts 2:47.) We are reconciled to God in the one body. (Eph. 2:13-16.) The one body is the church. (Col. 1:18; Eph. 1:22,23.) One who says Christ's church is non-essential takes the position that Christ's blood was non-essential. Was Christ's death

If one can be saved outside the church, then one does not need the blood of Christ. However, it is the blood which washes our sins away at the point of water baptism. (Rev. 1:5,6; Col. 1:13, 14; Rom. 6:3,4.) If one can be saved outside the church, then he can be saved without submitting to Christ. Christ is the head of the church, the king of the kingdom. One not in the church, or kingdom, refuses to honor Christ as head and to submit to Christ Any action taken at any meeting as king. (Col. 1:18; Heb. 1:3,8.)

If one can be saved outside the A key provision of the Owens bill church, he can be saved outside the family of God. The church is the family of God. (I Tim. 3:15.) Since there are but two families. Satan's family and any public body meeting in violation God's family, this is equivalent to saying that one can be saved in Satan's "the Court shall permanently enjoin family. Does God have any children in any person adjudged by it to be in Satan's family?

Let none try to convince you that the church for which Christ died and which he saves (Eph. 5:25.) is unimportant. Are you in the Lord's church?

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'Silverchief' breaks for 'Sugarfoot'

Ms. Fredda "Sugarfoot" Clark c/o Shelby County Reporter Columbiana, Alabama

Breaker one-nine for Sugarfoot

Just wanted you to know that this Two weeks ago, House and Senate here new breaker has his ears on regularly and his eyes on your column weekly, don't you know ... and that in regard to both experiences, he says a big ten-four.

normally require a public meeting.

recorded and open to the public.

would be void and of no effect.

The bill requires "adequate public

notice" of all regular or special

meetingsand requires]that the

proceedings of any public meeting be

in violation of any section of the bill

is a provision allowing circuit courts in

Alabama to issue an injunction against

of the act. That provision directs that

violation...from further violation...".

The Court would retain jurisdiction

for one year over the parties involved

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The bill is based on a similar

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We're clear, "Silver Chief" James F. Vickery, Jr. President University of Montevallo Montevallo, Alabama

Press Association backing tougher 'OpenMeeting' law

has prefiled in the House of loophole to avoid holding open Representatives a bill for the 1978 meetings. Regular Session of the Alabama Legislature which could extensively Alabama Press Association (APA), Meeting" bill, which affects every body for which a quorum is required revamp the current Alabama "Open which represents 136 Alabama weekly Meetings" law.

Alabama prohibits secret or executive body be declared public meetings and sessions of most public boards and open to the public at all times. commissions. However, that statute allows secret meetings if "the

Rep. Walter Owens of Centreville been used by many public bodies as a The APA intends to push for passage funds for the state, county or decide public business that would

and daily newspapers, would provide Section 13-5-1 of the Code of that all meetings of any governing

of this bill with every resource at its municipality. disposal. Rep. Owens is to be The Owens bill, backed by the commended for sponsoring the "Open bill as the convening of a governing Alabamian's right to be fully informed in order to reach a decision. "Meeting" about the workings of his does not include any on-site inspection government."

"Meeting" is defined in the Owens

of any project or program.

The bill defines "governing body" members of a public body is not Stephen E. Bradley, APA as any public body which consists of defined as a public meeting. However, executive director, said that "There two or more members with authority the bill makes clear that any such character or good name of a woman or has been a crying need for this type of to make decisions on policy or informal meetings or electronic man is involved". That exception has legislation for many years in Alabama. administration or the distribution of communication cannot be used to

A chance meeting of two or more

Cancer Answer Line gives reasons --

Why you should stop smoking

University of Alabama in Birmingham, Birmingham, AL 35209.

This column is brought to you by in cooperation with your newspaper. the American Cancer Society, Send questions to: CANCER Alabama Division, and the ANSWERLINE, American Cancer Comprehensive Cancer Center, Society, 2926 Central Avenue,

Senator Sparkman reports to his constituents

Occasionally, I see announcements in four or five. I join with appropriate the press for your office and the members of Alabama's Congressional as women grow older. offices of Sen. Allen and some of the delegation in reporting these projects Congressmen about grants, loans and to the Alabama press and to the contract awards in Alabama. Is there a project applicants. Just a few days ago, very large volume of this sort of along with Sen. Allen and Rep. money coming into Alabama on a Flowers, I reported in one day federal

daily basis? get notifications from various agencies agencies in Birmingham, Huntsville, about federal funds going to Oak Grove, Centreville and Eutaw. On Alabama-- sometimes 30 or more many days these awards run as high as projects in one day. There are few, if \$10,000,000.

Dear Senator Sparkman: any, days when there are not at least commitments totaling \$19,226,486 in Senator Sparkman: On some days I grants, loans and contract awards to

A librarian writes: "I learned to do breast self-examination 10 years ago and now that I have gone through the menopause I am not sure of the proper time of the month to do it."

Answerline: Your physician will help you select a proper time of month for you to practice this important self examination, and may suggest other kinds of tests that will be useful as you grow older. Please remember to examine your breasts once a month. It is one of the best ways of finding possible breast cancer, a disease that becomes more common

An automobile repairman explains: I suffer from ulcers, and my doctor told me to quit smoking.

Answerline: Cigarette smoking ha an adverse effect on the healing of stomach ulcers. Also, death rates from peptic ulcers among cigarette smokers is nearly three-times that of nonsmokers. Those are two very good

reasons to quit smoking and you can do it. Helpful free literature and advice is available from your local American Cancer Society Unit. The ACS may be able to offer a smoking withdrawal program. Please take advantage of these offers because you have a real incentive now to give up a health-destroying habit.

An elementary school custodian

Answerline: Yes. There are many. ways of managing cancer treatment to extend life as long as possible. You should understand that some forms of cancer are more slow-growing than others and, even if a particular individual may not be saved it may be a period of many years between first diagnosis and death. Those intervening years can be healthy and productive. In fact, many cancer patients are alive five years after diagnosis-some 230,000 Americans in 1977.

asks: "Is it possible to slow a cancer even if it's not possible to cure the person?"

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Artist Miriam Fowler, who is also president of the Shelby County Historical Association, shows how the "Dick Davidson Meeting House" will look when it is re-constructed in Helena's Tucker Park.

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Mrs. Nell Walton retires

reitrement luncheon at the Shelby worked as a case worker with Shelby County Area Vocational Center County and Chilton County Welfare

An Irondale man is being held in

Ralph Warner Wiley, 27 of 401

Wiley is charged with raping a interviewed.

Shelby County Jail, charged with rape.

South 20th, Irondale, was arrested

after being picked out of a lineup on

resident of the Altadena Forest area of

Shelby County shortly after 11:00

p.m. on December 1. The incident,

Monday of this week.

The staff of the Shelby County supervisor for the Public Assistance Board of Education as teacher in the epartment of Pensions and Security Eligibility Unit since August, 1967, ntertained Mrs. Nell Walton with a retired November 30. She previously agencies. Prior to that she was evidenced by the many delightful

authorities decline to identify, was

taken to a Birmingham hospital for

summoned to the Shelby County

Sheriff's Office the next day and

On Monday he was identified

Wiley's bond was set at \$25,000.

Mrs. Nell Fulton, Director of DPS

public school system.

said, "Mrs. Walton has endeared herself to her co-workers as was Mrs. Walton who has been employed by the Chilton County surprises the day brought to her. She was very surprised and pleased that many of her former workers returned as guests for the luncheon. Among Irondale man charged with rape them were Mrs. Ann Majors Wood of Selma, Mrs. Lide Long from the State DPS, Mrs. Patricia Lovelace of Birmingham and Mrs. Mary Paulk of home of the victim. The victim, who Dothan."

Other guests were Miss Mayanice Walton, district supervisor of DPA, Mrs. Mollye McKee, Chilton County Wiley, according to records, was DPS Director, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jennings of Piedmont (sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Walton), Mrs. Melville Marlin, Mrs. Mary Alverson, both former co-workers from Columbiana and Mr. Gerald Fulton.

Helena names log house

by Shelba S. Nivens

"Dick Davidson Meeting House" is the name chosen by the Helena Town Council for the log cabin that will be re-constructed in Tucker Park. The cabin will be used as a community meeting place.

Ken Penhale, head of the project, said the cabin will be named in honor of J. R. "Dick" Davidson, who was Mayor of Helena at the time of his death in a plane crash. Dr. Stanley Lacey and Leonard Bearden died with Mayor Davidson in the crash in lower Shelby County on February 17, 1968.

J. R. "Dick" Davidson was born June 12, 1932 to Joe and Emmie Pitts Davidson. He had one sister, Mrs. Miriam Sides of Helena. Dick attended

Jr. High School in Helena and was a along with a large plaque 1950 graduate of Thompson High. He commemorating the cabin, will be attended both Snead Jr. College and Auburn University. His two years in the army were spent mainly in France and Italy. At the time of his death, he was employed at Stubbs Foundry as plant manager. Married to the former Carolyn Barton of Alabaster, they had one son, Joe Davidson, who is a student at Auburn University.

Davidson served as a Helena City Councilman and was appointed Mayor at the death of Mayor Wallace. According to Mrs. Emmie Davidson, at the time of her son's death, he was making plans to run for the office of mayor in the next city election.

A photograph of Dick Davidson,

placed in the Meeting House in Tucker

Park, says Penhale.

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Montevallo City Hall adds more telephones

installed in Montevallo's City Hall early this week according to City Clerk Don Hughes.

The new phones, were added because an increasing number of incoming business calls were keeping the lines normally reserved for emergency messages, tied up, Hughes

The emergency number to be used is 665 2555.

Additional telephones were for fires and police emergencies remains the same, 665-2552.

The number to be dialed for police when the call does not involve an emergency is 665-1264.

The new numbers added at the City Hall are for use when the call concerns city utilities or other city business. This number is 665-2556. The number for the City Clerk's office

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Breathing classes will begin at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, lasting approximately one hour each, and will be held at the Christmas Seal Center, 900 South 18th Street, Birmingham. Participants should plan to attend all three sessions

Space is limited for this free clinic served basis. Advanced registration is requested and can be made by calling

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Three chiefs and a blond

Frances Bents, who describes herself as the "Blond from Washington" was in Montevallo last week to outline plans for the National Accident Sampling System. Among representatives of law enforcement attending last Thursday's meeting were three police chiefs: Gary Carter, Helena, "Bull" Carter, Alabaster and Troy Kirkland, Montevallo.



Subject: traffic accident research

Methods and goals of the National Accident Sampling System were outlined to a representative group of Shelby Countians last week. One of ten research teams from across the nation will be headquartered at the University of Montevallo. Discussing the project that will include research in Shelby and St. Clair counties are (I to r) Dr. Bill Fancher, Dean of UM's College of Education; Mrs. Betty Sherrer, Director of Nurses, Shelby Memorial Hospital; Shelby County Sheriff C. P. Walker; J. C. Draper, Director of UM's Traffic Safety Center and director of the recently funded project and Frances Bents, of the Department of Transportation, Washington, D. C.

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Vincent to hold beauty pageant

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UM safety project getting

record amount of grant money

of a series of meetings at the University of Montevallo.

The first in a series of orientation meetings designed to acquaint certain segments of the population with the National Accident Sampling System was held December 1.

Montevallo's Traffic Safety Center has been selected to field one of ten research teams that will gather data from throughout the United States. The data will be concerned with traffic accidents.

The nationwide study is being funded and sponsored by the United States Department of Transportation.

The UM study will cover a three year period and is being funded by a \$418,000 grant from the Department of Transportation. The grant is the largest research grant ever received by the University of Montevallo. It is the second largest grant from the Department of Transportation for impelmenting the National Accident Sampling System. The largest grant went to the University of Chicago.

The UM study is being headed by J. C. Draper who has been designated project director. Data will be gathered from a two county area, Shelby and St. Clair, by a three man team. Danny Fazakas, formerly with the Montgomery Police Academy will be team leader. Lyle Mitchell, formerly with the Haleyville Police Department and Bill Wright, Leighton, a graduate engineer from Auburn are the other two team members.

The three man team will make in depth investigations in Shelby and St. Clair counties of all fatal accidents, all pedestrian accidents, all accidents involving motorcycles and bicycles and a certain percentage of all accidents serious enough to require vehicles involved to be towed from the accident scene.

Last Thursday's meeting on the Montevallo campus was designed to acquaint hospitals, municipalities, and law enforcement personnel with the methods and goals of the study.

Frances Bents from the department of Transportation in

Accident sampling is the subject Washington and project director J. C. Draper outlined how police departments and others who investigate traffic accidents can contribute to the study.

The team from the University of Montevallo will spend the next four months in preparation for actual on-site field investigation. The team will begin on-site research in April.

A meeting similar to the one held in Montevallo last week will be held in

Mt. Signal Church to hold Cantata

Mt. Signal Baptist Church in Chelsea will present a Christmas cantata entitled, "His Love, Reaching" by Ron Huff and Bill and Gloria

The date is set at December 18 at 7 p.m. Soloists will be Niva Dorough and Gail Thomas, with narration done by Johnye Horton and Gail Pazsak. Tony Blackerby is minister of music.

Scouts selling Christmas trees

Chelsea Boy Scouts have a Christmas tree sale underway which will conclude Dec. 24. The trees are being sold in Columbiana and at the Shelby State Bank in Pelham.



Cancer fund gets \$1500 boost

The Shelby County Chapter of the American Cancer Society received a \$1,500 boost earlier this week when Ken Williams, president of Marketing Management, Incorporated of Pelham presented a check in this amount to chapter president Mrs. Billie Lacey of Montevallo. In making the presentation Williams stated that his firm is making the contribution to the Cancer Society instead of giving Christmas gifts to the company's customers and agents. Customers and agents, he said, will receive a Christmas card stating that a donation to the Cancer Society is being made in their name.

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pins last Friday night to persons who have been members Hoskins, Ruth Naish, Alice Jones and Kathleen Kelly. Also of the organization for 25 years or more. Mr. and Mrs. Sam attending the dinner meeting was Myrtis Waller of Duran, formerly of Siluria, who were instrumental in Huntsville, past Grand Matron of the OES for the State of starting the chapter, returned from Huntsville to make the Alabama, several other members and guests. The Alabaster presentations. From left, Ethel Mathis, Jewel Crumpton, Star was organized on Oct. 16, 1947.

Alabaster Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star awarded Juanita Posey, Louise Williams, the Durans, Louise

Take a 'step back in time' with a visit to Arlington

shining window and garlands of doors of a stately mansion - and there there is a towering Christmas tree with impressive ribbon bows, give proof that the holiday season is at

With The Wind" type of Christmas white uniform and immaculate white afternoon. celebration. Holly wreaths are at every gloves, ushers guests inside the broad boxwood and pine cones topped off you are at Arlington, Birmingham's decked with tiny wooden toys, own ante bellum home.

10th from 10:00 to 6:00 P.M., or are heard from the costumed young

Small house in Montevallo damaged by late night fire

heavy damage to the furniture and area of the house. furnishings of a small frame house located next to Montevallo's Federal not at home at the time the fire broke Housing project on Main Street Monday out, but quickly returned when fire

The alarm for the blaze was presponded and extinguished the fire There were no injuries.

Fire of undetermined origin did that apparently started in the bedroom

Occupants of the dwelling were engines arrived on the scene.

There was little if any structural turned in at 10 p.m. Two units of the damage to the frame building Montevallo Fire Department according to firemen at the scene.

Step back in time to a "Gone a butler, resplendent in black and between midday and six in the late

In the parlor of the mansion, handmade cotton balls, gingerbread The time is Saturday, December men and candy canes. Familiar carols Step back in time to a place where Sunday, December 11th anytime singers in the Garden Room, and family tableaux straight from an old leatherbound album await the guests who visit Arlington, Birmingham's ante-bellum home and gardens, on these two days.

Guests may leave their cars parked on the lot adjacent to the West End Church of Christ on Lomb boulevard, and go by mini-bus shuttle service to Arlington, located only a few blocks away at 331 Cotton Avenue, West.

Visitors from distant states and many foreign countries plan their trips to coincide with Arlington's Open House each year. Alabamians should not miss this look into the deep south's past, to see the revival of a rich heritage that is theirs to cherish and

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County horsemen get all the trophies

by Bert Seaman

When awards were handed out at the Central Alabama Appaloosa Horse Club's banquet Saturday night, 24 of the trophies went to Shelby County

And two of the club's new officers are also Shelby County residents. Jim Nabors of Montevallo was elected president and his wife Barbara was named secretary of the 90 member organization.

Most of the trophies that were Montgomery July 18-21. awarded during the evening wound up

state champion high point performance horse.

Nabor's horse, Hot Hand Reed, is the state champion English Pleasure horse and the reserve champion in rope racing. He walked off with 6 of the club's awards.

According to Nabors, the club is sponsoring what is expected to be the second largest stock show in the country next spring. The event will be held at the Garrett Coliseum in

During Saturday night's banquet, in the hands of Lemont Chastain of trophies were presented to the Montevallo. Showing his 10 year old following riders: Lemont Chastain gelding Niobrara Cheyenne in top performance horse, high point registered shows for only the second award for rope race, western riding, season, Chastain claimed 8 of the steer daubing, and stake race, reserve

senior reining.

Nabor's awards were: High point in Junior English Pleasure and barrel racing, reserve for stake race, rope race and performance. He also had the reserve high point 1975 halter mare, Princ's Jo Mac.

Russell Compton, Calera, was the high point 14-17 youth winner; Tina Compton, Calera, high point youth Cricket, won the 1975 high point winner, 13 and under, youth halter award, and his gelding, Grand equitation, stake race and barrel race. Bar Plaudit was named 1975 high

Fathers of the 2 Compton point gelding.

club's awards. The horse is also the award in barrel racing, trail class and youngsters also fared well during the evening. Russell's father, Earl, had the high point aged mare, Flying Sally, and the high point 1977 stallion, Beaver Star.

The high point gelding award went to Tina's father. Bound To is the name of the horse owned by Junior Compton.

John Grady's mare, Sugar Bar



Winners and officers

Jim Naobors (1) and Lemont Chastain were the top winners of awards handed out by the Central Alabama Appaloosa Horse Club. The 2 horsemen and Nabor's wife Barbara show off some of the trophies. Nabors was also elected president of the club and his wife was named secretary.

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Cheyenne comes through

Showing Niobrara Cheyenne for only the 2nd season in registered Appaloosa shows, Lemont Chastain collected a number of high point awards with the good working gelding. Cheyenne was named high point performance horse in both the club and the state. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Montevallo's DAR chapter

celebrates 15th year

David Lindsay Chapter, DAR, Charlotte, NC. Montevallo will celebrate its fiftieth birthday with a luncheon-meeting campus. At the same time the group will also observe the founding of Alabama Day one hundred-fifty-eight years ago, December 14.

charter member in 1927 resides in Dr. Lucille B. Griffith.

sponsored by the Junior Class of

contest, which is staged to raise money

Chappell; second runner-up was

Tracey Brasher; third runner-up,

Friday night at the high school.

for the Junior-Senior prom.

The Junior Pageant was held last

Forty girls participated in the

First runner-up was Teresa

Pelham Mall (Next to Sneaky Pete's)

Chelsea High School.

Chelsea crowns

pageant winners

in the Junior Beauty Pageant was Katherine Bradford.

Miss Phyllis Shaw was the winner Sherry Bailey; and fourth runner-up

Hostesses for the half-century program are Mrs. John Barron, Monday, December 12 on the UM Clanton; Mrs. Ruth E. Coffman, Birmingham; and Miss Eloise Meroney, Montevallo.

Chapter officers and members participating in the meeting following the noon meal include Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. David Uriah Patton, state regent; Mrs. Charles Gormley, vice regent, Athens, Alabama has been regent; Mrs. Denson Elliott, chaplain; invited to attend and will speak on the Miss Meroney, secretary and curator of topic "Membership". Other honored records; Mrs. H.Z. Meadows, treasurer; guests invited are Mrs. E.H. Wills, Mrs. Bernard V. Hansen, registrar; Mrs. organizing regent and Mrs. W.J. James E. Redfield, historian; Dr. Kennerly, charter member and past Katherine Vickery, parliamentarian; regent. Mrs. W. H. Lyman also a Mrs. Joseph J. Mullins, librarian; and

Miss Jan Tate was winner

First runner-up was Melissa Pugh.

Teachers in charge of the event

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of the Chelsea Senior High Pageant

Second runner-up was Kathy Alford.

Third runner-up was Beth Jones and

were Mike Sims, Tim Kirkland and

fourth runner-up was Peggy Wright.

which was held Saturday night.

Billy Whitten.



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Science fair winners

Sixth grade winner of Montevallo Middle School's Science Fair, Susan Hardin, explains her project on electricity to 7th grade winner Leslie Tyer and 8th grade winner Jeff Gentry. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Montevallo Middle School readies for open house

decorating classrooms and corridors display of Science Fair projects. for an Open House next Monday.

their meeting at 7:30 p.m. and McClanahan, 3; 7th grade - Leslie following a short business session will Tyer, 1, Ahrian Davis, 2, Jim

include an exhibit of crafts which and Taylor Lawrence, 3.

Students at Montevallo Middle students in the school's exploratory School will be busy this week program have been working on and a

Winners of the recently held fair are as follows: 6th grade-Susan Hardin, Members of the PTA will begin 1, Mary Ann Hood, 2, and Meador Davidson, 3; 8th - Jeff Gentry, 1, Other features of the tour will Greta Riesener and Michele Readel, 2.



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Earthworms coming up in county's economy

by Bert Seaman

A few years ago, Jim Lowery of Alabaster laughed when a nephew announced his intentions of going into the business of raising earthworms.

But he isn't laughing any longer in fact, he's now part of the rapidly growing industry that takes in, according to some estimates, nearly a billion dollars a year in this country.

Ever since this summer, Lowery has been working in his free time to plean up some abandoned chicken houses on Smokey Road (County Road 12) where he now has 16 worm

He'll be a distributor for Southern Bait and Ecology Farms, Inc., a Louisiana based firm where his nephew, Ray Ellis works.

According to literature supplied by the company, one man, taking care of 100 beds, should realize an income of \$2,800 a month, or nearly \$25,000 a year. The brochure also states that each bed only requires about 5 minutes a day to care for and less than 84 a month in maintenance costs.

The beds which Lowery has constructed are cement block and measure 3 feet wide, 8 feet long and 12 inches deep. The bedding is a mixture of shredded cardboard and peat moss. In summer they'll be watered once a day, he said, and in winter just once a week.

Shredded cardboard is also used for food, Lowery explained, and a daily protein supplement "fattens them up.

When he reaches full production, Lowery said he'll probably have around 400 beds. There are 4 chicken houses on the site, and Lowery has started building his beds in the smallest one which measures 40 x 110

"These sheds are ideal for worm growing;" noted Ellis who is helping

his uncle get started in the business. The buildings offer good protection and the temperature in the beds can be kept between 0-80 degrees.

Lowery is growing red worms, which make up 80% of these grown for commercial purposes. By using a simple screen rolling machine, he'll split the beds every 60-90 days and harvest a crop about every month.

Anyone who hasn't kept up with this mushrooming industry might wonder who uses all these earthworms. While the majority go to the bait market, there's been a recent boom in sales to backyard and organic

Comparing the tiny creatures to a plow, the author of an article in Business Horizons magazine called them "ecological Hercules" because of their role in creating topsoil. Eating their way through any organic substance, such as banana peels, egg cartons, or coffee grounds, the worm also produces excretions or "castings" which is one of the finest natural fertilizers in the world.

Their propensity for eating through organic substances is also bringing them into increasing demand for use as garbage disposers. In fact, in one city in Canada, worms turned 20 tons of garbage a week into 20 tons of

Worms are also being used for

research purposes and for pet food. From all indications the industry will continue its rapid growth. Reports say the supply hasn't as yet met the

So the future looks bright for growers like Lowery who often has to interrupt his work constructing more beds to return to his office (a desk and phone in the middle of the chicken house) to answer inquires about his new business.



Worm sales boom

Jim Lowery of Alabaster shows how worms are separated for placing in new beds and also harvested for marketing by using a simple device called a screen rolling machine. In addition to the bait industry, worms are in demand for other purposes including research, and the business is rocketing in this country. (Photo by Bert Seaman)



Running for cancer

Runners from Auburn speed along Highway 280 through Shelby County as part of their campaign to raise money to fight cancer. They collected contributions based on the number of miles they ran.

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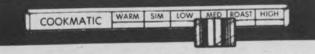
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Crosses burn in county

Childersburg police reported three from the scene. crosses burned between 9 and 10 p.m. Saturday night. Two more fiery the burnings took place on the state crosses were reported in Sylacauga. right of way on Highway 76 and along One was sighted just north of U.S. 280. Harpersville in Shelby County.

the Talladega Sheriff's Department the Harpersville incident, but refused speculated that the crosses were in to speculate on who might be protest of the extradition from responsible. Georgia of accused church bomber J.

Choirs combine for 'Oratorio'

The combined choirs of Cahaba Heights United Methodist Church and Shades Valley Presbyterian Church will present two performances of the "Christmas Oratorio" op. 12 by Camille Saint-Saens.

The first performance will be at Shades Valley Presbyterian Church, 2305 Montevallo Road at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday. December 14 and the performance on Sunday December 18 at 5:00 p.m. will be at Cahaba Heights United Methodist Church, 3139 Cahaba Heights Road.

Both performances are free and open to the public.

Christmas begins at Briarcliff

New Life Kindergarten 4 and 5 year old classes will go to Briarcliff Nursing Home Dec. 8 to present a Christmas program and gifts to residents.

Mrs. Judy Dupree, the teacher for four-year-olds and Mrs. DeAnna Willis teacher of the five-year-olds will accompany the group.

Killingsworth will celebrate golden wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Killingsworth of Route 1, Calera will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, December 18. Their children and grandchildren will be hosts at a reception in the Killingsworth home from two to four p.m.

Friends and relatives are cordially

invited to attend.

A rash of cross burnings in Shelby to five feet high and about three feet and Talladega Counties is under wide and was wrapped in kerosene investigation by law enforcement soaked rags. A late model four-wheel drive Ford pickup was seen speeding According to police officers all of

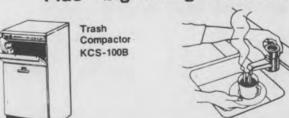
Shelby County Sheriff Red Chief Deputy Billy Joe Pope of Walker said his men were investigating

"People assume that because it is a cross burning that the Klan (KKK) is The cross at Harpersville was four involved," Walker said, "but we can't tell which Klan. There are three or four of them now."

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Making crepes

Jane Brewer demonstrates the art of making crepes to Extension Homemakers who gathered in Columbiana Monday for their annual "Tasting Party". Mrs. Brewer is home economist for the Poultry and Egg Association.



Sampling treats

Members of Extension Homemakers Clubs take samples of more than 28 specially prepared foods to get new ideas for preparing family meals and foods

News from all around **busy Shelby County**

Sara Palmer of Columbiana and Everyone is encouraged to contribute Rose Jones of Chelsea attended an blood. ESPO meeting in Montgomery last Friday and Saturday. They report that much valuable work was accomplished Shelby County last weekend with two at the 2 day session.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and stopped by the popular bazaar at the Mrs. Pete Caton of Alabaster were Mr. Spring Creek Cumberland Presbyterian and Mrs. Kenneth Caton and Michael, Church before making her trip home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sharpe all of Mrs. Wilson was a valuable member of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Obie the Public Relations staff at the Moore, Obie and Jim, Montevallo; Mr. University of Montevallo when she was 6 oz. pkg. (1 C) chocolate and Mrs. Edward Trisch, Pensacola, a student at UM. Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Denene, Hueytown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Hueytown.

Miss Randie Sears, a senior at Vanderbilt University, has been elected President of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish society. She recently served as an interpreter for a group of Venezuelans who were visiting Nashville as part of the "Friendship Force" program.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears of Montevallo.

Rose Hankins of Maylene was elected treasurer of the University of Montevallo chapter of Omicron Nu national home economics fraternity recently.

Wednesday to Friday, December 9.

The hours of blood collection are 12:30 to 3:30. The drive is sponsored

Cahaba Valley Jaycees plan party for needy children

The Cahaba Valley Jaycees and Jay ceettes are once again looking forward to the "privilege and pleasure" of coming through for the people of the community.

Linda Gendron and Bob Gerchow are heading up this year's Christmas party for needy children in the Cahaba Valley area.

Mrs. Gendron said, in announcing plans for this year, "If you would like to show the Jaycees that you appreciate their past efforts and feel as they do, that no child should be hungry or without presents at Christmas, you can make a contribution through Shelby State Bank, or bring a wrapped gift tagged 'boy' or 'girl' and the appropriate age to the Pelham Fire Station by Monday, December 19."

Extension service hold trusting party

by Marcia M. Sears More than 60 women attended the Extension Service's annual "tasting party" Monday.

Coming from all sections of the county, the women brought prepared foods with them, planned around a menu selected by Marian Cotney, County-Agent-Home Economics.

The first part of the program was devoted to a demonstration on making crepes by Jane Brewer, Home Economist with the Alabama Poultry and Egg Association.

Using two methods of frying crepes, Mrs. Brewer showed how they can be used for appetizers, main dishes, and flaming desserts, depending on the filling. She used cheese with peppers for the appetizers, chicken

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(or equivalent of Frozen

2 cans English Peas

Mrs. Carolyn Cowart Savannah, GA

curry for the main dish and peach pie filling with brandy for the dessert.

After the demonstration, the women lined up at the long tables to sample the more than 28 different dishes that had been prepared.

The first hit of the meal was the crabmeat mousse, served as an appetizer with crackers. Miss Cotney said she obtained the recipe from a friend in Savannah. Lemon chicken and beef burgandy were featured along with several new ways of preparing vegetable casseroles. Popular desserts were pumpkin pie with brandy hardsauce, pistachio crunch cake, sugar plum cale, Kelona cookies, vanishing crisps, 4-day coconut cake and toffee crescent bars.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Mrs. Carol Jenkins

"Country Kitchen Recipes-1977".

We will present a few of them here. Members of the 11 Extension unusual way

The recipes were all assembled in Homemakers Clubs will be happy to the annual cookbook compiled by the share other recipes. The vegetable Extension Service under the title, casserole given here presents favorite vegetables in a new and unusual way. favorite vegetables in a new and

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Men in armed forces

Ethel Taff, live at 167 Morgan St., missle crewman with the 62nd Air Virginia Beach, Va. Defense Artillery at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Julia Frost Wilson of Heflin was in

of her three children. She came to visit

her mother in the Spring Creek

community near Montevallo, and

Spec. Majors entered the Army in June 1970.

He is a 1969 graduate of Montevallo High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sherman Sr., Route 1, Shelby, recently was assigned as a supply clerk with the 34th Medical Battalion at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Walker entered the Army in Date of the blood drive at Pelham June of this year. He is a 1975 High School was changed from graduate of Shelby Co. High School.

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by the Pelham Student Council. Structural Mechanic Raymond O. 2D Marine Division, Marine Corps Baker, whose wife Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dyer of Route 1, Harpersville, recently

Key Jo Good

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Calera, Alabama

Specialist Four Wayne H. Majors, returned from an extended whose wife, Rhonda, and mother, Mrs. deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is serving as a member of Montevallo, recently reenlisted in the Attack Squadron (VA)-65, homebased Army for four years while serving as a at the Oceana Naval Air Station,

He joined the navy in June 1958.

Navy Fireman Recruit Jerry L. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil L. Cox of Route 4, Alabaster, has completed the Navy's Basic Private Lorenzo Walker, son of Electricity/Electronics Course.

A 1977 graduate of Thompson High School, he joined the Navy in

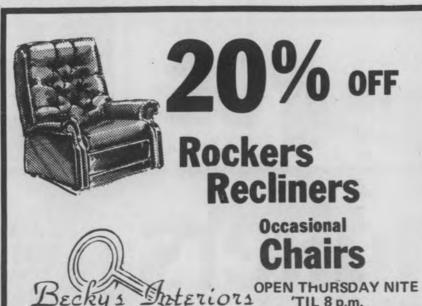
Marine Lance Corporal David M. Acuff, son of Mary Ellen Acuff of Bolee Mobile Home Park, Montevallo, has been meritoriously promoted to Navy Chief Aviation his present rank while serving with the Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

> He joined the Marine Corps in August 1976.

> > 'TIL 8 p.m.

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Tour of homes set for the 18th



Montevallo. The tour will take approximately two hours after which refreshments will be served.

campus of the University of

The tour this year features the traveling man's "home away from home" built in 1909 and retaining most of the same accomodations. The Drug Store has a marble soda fountain, glass display tables with folding seats, authentic mortar and pestil cups of the era and many vintage medicines of original bottles.

The Sidney Vick home is a

The raiders Booster Club of re-creation of classic Greek double rail walnut spiral staircase Shelby Academy will host the 3rd architecture which was designed by which leads to upper bedrooms. porch of the brick home is the first building in this area made of

The King House, built in 1823, is ornamented with 6 white Ionic hand fashioned bricks and the first in columns and the entrance reveals a the area with glass windows.

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County's new jail

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Photo shows how jail appears from Columbiana's Depot

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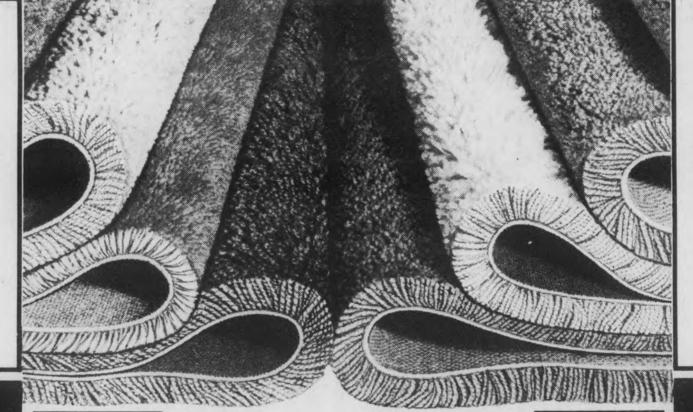


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Obituaries

W.M. Jones

William McClain Jones, 83, of Rt. 4, Montevallo, died Dec. 3 at a Birmingham hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Jones; 4 daughters, Miss Marie Lawrence, Vance, Mrs. Billie Jean Darden, Pascagoula, Mrs. Ira Welborn, Fairfield, Mrs. Betty Dailey,

Other survivors are 5 sons, Johnny

Hospital Report

Tuesday, November 29, 1977

ADMITTED: 39 DISCHARGED:

William Martin, Centreville Terry Knowles, Saginaw Elizabeth Littleton, Jemison Henry George, Calera Surtis Hatcher, Montevallo Howard Hitt, Calera Daisy Jackson, Alabaster Judy Littlefield, Vincent James Barnes, Wilsonville Eula Mizell, Columbiana Nellie Salster, Columbiana Jack Martin, Calera

Census 125

ADMITTED: 21 DISCHARGED:

Ricky Dennison, Tarrant City Edward Lucas, Alabaster Mary Kerr, Bessemer Patricia Bradley, Alabaster Lois Brantley, Montevallo Walter Carden, Shelby Ola Steele, Columbiana Charles Denson, Pelham Mary Phillips, Jemison Verna Waddell, Wilsonville Linda Davidson, Columbiana John Simmons, Montevallo Clara Cromwell, Shelby Daryl Plier, Thorsby Thelma Johnson, Columbiana Edmund Roberts, Montevallo Census: 130

Thursday, December 1, 1977

ADMITTED: 19 DISCHARGED:

Vera Salster, Columbiana Leonard Traywick, Columbiana Otis Brogden, Siluria Bennett Lansford, Columbiana Charles Huckabee, Maylene Annie Pope, Shelby Julie Lee, Calera Ronald Penn, Columbiana Charles Weldon, Chelsea Thelma Evans, Vincent Nicole Lunsford, Alabaster E.R. McWilliams, Pelham Mary Rhine, Saginaw

Census: 136

Friday, December 2, 1977

ADMITTED: DISCHARGED:

Bobby Dowdell, Alabaster Caroline Moates, Montevallo Linda Noland, Alabaster Elgin Morris, Chelsea Truman Hughes, Calera Stella Carr, Alabaster l Rosie Brown, Brierfield Cathy Cox, Shelby Graham McCullers, Columbiana Jeffrey Spain, Calera Roger Woodall, Birmingham Donna McConatha, Siluria Virgil Ellison, Alabaster Perry Carden, Calera Billy Roberson, Columbiana Kimberly Reeves, Montevallo Marie Brand, Columbiana Jerry Moody, Jemison Charles Shaw, Columbiana Sherill McClure, Wilsonville Hazel Joiner, Wilsonville Sara Fulmer, Siluria Vince Branum, Greenville

Census: 131

Monday, December 5, 1977

ADMITTED: DISCHARGED:

Johnny Collins, Alabaster Mary Bogg, Montevallo Gladys Greathouse, Calera Margie McGibboney, Shelby Linda Roberson, Montevallo Geraldine Bradford, Harpersville Russell Gallop, Birmingham Mancil Strickland, Shelby Frances Burnett, Helena

Jones, Jimmy Champion, Buddy Lawrence, Bobby Jones, and Ed Jones; 1 sister, Mrs. Edna Rice, 33 grandchildren and 38 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Dec. 5 Macedonia Baptist Church with Rev. Marvin Jackson and Rev. Walter Phillips officiating. Interment was in Macedonia Cemetery.

Mary Boggs

Mrs. Mary Maude Boggs, 83, of Montevallo, died Dec. 4 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ann Bearden, Montevallo; 2 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren; 4 sisters, Mrs. Sally Underwood, Mrs. Annie Ingram, Mrs. Lucille Buford, Mrs. Dolly Buford; 2 brothers, Howard Parks and Jack Parks.

Funeral services were held Dec. 6 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with Rev. Sidney Cottingham and Rev. Jerry Hicks officiating. Interment was in Montevallo Cemetery.

Earl Johnson

Earl C. Johnson, 75, of Rt. 5, Montevallo, died Nov. 29 at Briarcliff Nursing Home.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Realyer Johnson; 1 son, Don E. Johnson; 2 sisters, Mrs. Marie Thomas and Mrs. Lanis Harris, Montevallo; 1 Wednesday, November 30, 1977 brother Dewey Johnson, Montevallo; 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Nov. 30 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with Rev. R. E. Mahaffey officiating. Interment was in Montevallo Cemetery.

Sidney Davis

Sidney Buren Davis, 74 of Rt. 1, Sterrett died Sunday in a Birmingham

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church at Vandiver. Interment was in adjoining cemetery. Kilgore Funeral Home of Pell City handled the arrangements.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Isbell Davis, two sons, Johnny Ferrell, and Eugene L. Davis, both of Rt. 1, Sterrett; 10 grandchildren; a brother George Davis of Leeds; a sister, Mrs. Jewel Isbell of Vandiver.

Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Nita Henry; 70, of Calera, died Nov. 27 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by 1 son, Ernest Bailey, Calera; 2 grandchildren and 1 sister, Mrs. Floyd Miles, Montevallo.

Funeral services were held Nov. 28 at Calera Baptist Church with Rev. Howard Golden and Dr. James L. Brittain officiating. Interment was in Summer Hill Cemetery.



Church celebrates

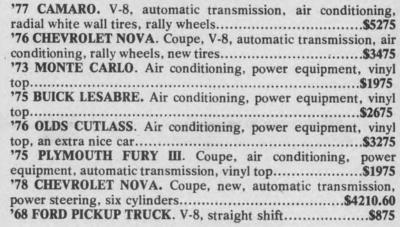
An Open House was held Sunday at the Church of Christ in Columbiana. Pastor Curtis Cates (1), John Kivette Jr. and J. W. Ross welcome visitors Ed and Lana Kuhl. Ground was broken for the church last May and the first service held on Sept. 25. (Photo by Bert Seaman)



Dedicating new girls' ranch houses

Helen Walton (center) of Birmingham, and president of the Business and Professional Women's organization cuts the ribbon and dedicates two new buildings at the Girls' Ranch near Camp Hill. The ceremonies were held Saturday. The buildings were given to the Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranches by two retired Auburn businessmen. Holding the ribbon are Don Acton (left) Director of the Boys and Girls Ranches and Shelby County Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Sheriff's Ranches in Alabama. Girls Ranches in Alabama are sponsored by the Business and Professional Women Clubs.







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Hall of fame bowl gets a boost

Mike Smith of Columbiana, general sales manager of a Bessemer automobile dealership, presents a check for \$3,000 to Fred Sington, head of the Birmingham Hall of Fame Classic Football Bowl. "We're proud of the hard work that Mr. Sington and the Birmingham Football Foundation have done in getting this bowl game for Alabama. We invite everyone in the state to get behind this effort and purchase tickets," Smith said.

Southern Railway pays half million in taxes Southern Railway Company has Company, The Alabama Great jurisdictions total taxes of \$4,190,081. Southern totaled \$28,585,944 in

announced payment of 1977 state Southern Railroad Company, Mobile franchise taxes totaling \$520,518 to and Birmingham Railroad Company, the state of Alabama for itself and its Woodstock & Blocton Railway subsidiaries: Central of Georgia Company, Birmingham Terminal Railroad Company, Tennessee, Company, Southern Region Industrial Alabama & Georgia Railway

Calera names **Miss Christmas** Carrol winners

Calera's Miss Christmas Carol for 1977 is Miss Paula Davis.

Miss Davis was honored and received the title during ceremonies held Monday night at the Calera Elementary School annex.

Winner of the Junior Miss Christmas Carol competition is Lisa

This year's Little Miss Christmas Carol is Melanie Holcombe.

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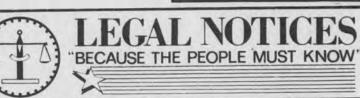
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Alabaster City Council will hold a public Attorneys for hearing on Monday, December 19, 1977 at 7:00 P.O. Box 557 P.M. for the purpose of hearing any objections to a recommendation from the Alabaster Planning Commission for the rezoning of the following described property presently zoned residential to B-2 (General Business):

Lots, 8, 9, and 10 in the Block A of Nickerson's Highway 31 in Alabaster owned by G.J. Tolan. City of Alabaster, Alabama D. Henry, City Clerk No. 316

Dec. 8, 15, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT Estate of Ella W. Peters, Deceased Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of November, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

same will be barred. Albbert Scott, As Executor of the Estate of Ella W. Peters, Deceased Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1977

> LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of I.W. Johnson, Deceased

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of November, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Rebecca Johnson as Executrix of Estate of I.W. Johnson, Deceased

Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the ndebtedness secured by a first mortgage on the following described land, which mortgage was executed by James R. Niven and wife, Barbara Marie Niven on February 21, 1976, and recorded in Mortgage Book 352, page 431, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that said mortgagee will sell for cash on the 12th day of December 1977, within the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the front steps of the courthouse for Shelby County, at Columbiana, Alabama, the real property described

as follows: A part of the SW1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section 14, Township 21, Range 1 West, described as follows: Commence at the Southeast corner of said forty, thence run North along the East line of said forty a distance of 842 feet to point of beginning; thence continue North along the East line of said forty a distance of 160 feet; thence along the South line of Bozeman lot South 86 deg. 15 min. West a distance of 820.2 feet to the East right of way line of Columbiana-Chelsea Highway; thence along the East right-of-way line of said highway three lines as follows: South 33 deg. 2 min. East 71.9 feet; thence South 34 deg. 35 min. East 49.7 feet; thence South 36 deg. 10 min. East 55.5 feet to Northwest corne of Walter Walton lot; thence along North side of Walter Walton lot North 86 deg. 15 min. East a distance of 721.2 feet to the point of beginning;

sitauted in Shelby County, Alabama. The proceeds from said sale will be applied: to the paymen tof the expenses incident to said sale, including all costs of collection, taking possession of and caring for said property, and all attorney's fees, and the payment in full of the said demand hereby secured, including any other indebtedness as described in said mortgage, and pay over the

remainder, if any, to the said party of the first part. Mortgagee may bid at said sale and purchase sald property, if the highest bidder therefor.

This the 21st day of November, 1977. First National Bank of Columbiana, Mortgagee Harrison and Conwill Attorneys for Mortgagee

LEGAL NOTICE

Columbiana, Alabama 35051

DOCKET AB-2 [Sub-No. 18] NOTICE OF INTENT TO ABANDON SERVICE Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company hereby gives notice that on or about December 12, 1977, it intends to file with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C. 20423, an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity permitting the abandonment of an unconnected or broken line of railraod extending from mile post LE-448, at Fayetteville, Alabama, in a southwesterly direction to the east bank of the Coosa River, to mile post LE 444.9, a distance of 3.1 miles in Talladega County, Alabama; and extending from the west bank of the Coosa River, from mile post AM 441.8 in a westerly direction to Shelby, Alabama, mile post 436, a distance of approximately 5.8 miles in Shelby County, Alabama. The total abandonment of 8.9 miles includes the stations of Talladega Springs, mile post LE-445, and Avery, mile post 437.

The primary reason for the proposed abandonment is the lack of use of the line. There has been no business over the line for a number of years and there is a lack of industrial potential. The lines of railroad have appeared on the system diagram map in category 1 (Section 1121.20

(b) (1) since May 6, 1977. The interest of railroad employees will be protected by the acceptance of Burlington conditions (Chicago, B. & Q. R.R. Co. Abandonment, 257 ICC 700) as supplemented by applicable provisions of Section 405 of the Rail

Any interested person, in response to this notice, s entitled to take either of the following actions: 1. File with the Interstate Commerce Commission written comments containing: (a) Exact name and address of the commenting

(b) Brief statement of interest in the

abandonment proceeding; (c) Specific statement of position and summary of

evidence with regard to any or all of the following: (1) Intent to offer financial assistance;

(2) Environmental impact; (3) Impact on rural and community development;

(4) Suitability of theproperties for other public purposes; and (5) Recommended provisions for protection of the interests of employees.

Written comments will be considered by the Commission in all proceedings in developing conditions and in determining whether to conduct an investigation on its own motion. In the event an investigation is conducted, then the commenting party may participate in the proceeding as its

nterests may appear. 2. File with the Interstate Commerce Commission a petition requesting that the application and proposed abandonment be

investigated. The petition to investigate shall be in the form of verified statement, and at minimum, contain: (a) Identification of petitioner including its name,

address, and business; (b) Statement of petitioner's Interest in the abandonment or discontinuance proceeding; whether petitioner uses the involved service; and if it does not, information with respect to the group or public interest it represents;

(c) Specific reason(s) for requesting the institution of an investigation, including information with respect to petitioner's reliance on the involved information with respect to petitioner's reliance on the involved service, with allegations of fact supported by an affidavit of nal knowledge of the facts;

(d) Any rebuttal of information or material submitted by applicant; and (e) Request for oral hearing and reasons therefor

if desired.

Upon receipt of a petition to investigate, the Commission shall determine the extent of the investigation to be instituted. Those parties filing petitions to investigate should be prepared to

Montevallo 665-2584

Pelham 663-3592

Enon - 8.9 wooded acres. City water, Montevallo-Calera Area, Commer cial, 2 ac. M/L on busy highway. Call paved road, septic tank, mobile homes Okay. Bill Allen, 665-7150. Frances Velarde for appt. 665-1538.

Jemison, Pineview Heights, large Mobile Home lots for rent \$30. per corner lot, 3 BR, 21/2 baths, 2100 sq. ft., 2 utility rooms, large den. Frances Velarde 665-1538. \$39,900.

participate actively in either oral hearings or via the submission of additional material in the form of verified statements. Parties seeking information concerning the filing of petitions should refer to 49

665-4233

Petitions to investigate and written comments should indicate the proceeding designation No. AB-2 (Sub-No. 18) and should be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C. 20423, no later than January 16, 1978. Interested persons may file either a written comment or a petition to investigate with the Commission to become a party to this abandonment proceeding. A copy of each petition to investigate or written comment shall be served upon the representative of the applicant, John F. Smith, General Attorney, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, 908 West Broadway, Louisville, petitions, the latter shall be in the form of a verified statement, shall be filed with the Commission no later than January 26, 1978, and shall be served on all commenting parties and petitioners. The original and two copies of all petitions, comments and replies, shall be filed with the Commission together with a certificate of service.

In the event a petition to investigate prepared in accordance with the above instructins is filed, then the Commission will conduct an investigation of the abandonment. Written comments filed with the Commission will be considered by the Commission in all proceedings in developing conditions and in determining whether the Commission should conduct an investigation on its own motion in the event no petition to investigate is filed. Additionally, if an investigation is conducted then parties filing comments may participate in the restigation as their interests may appear.

Persons desiring further information concerning abandonment procedures may contact the Interstate Commerce Commission's Section of Finance, Office of Proceedings or refer to the full nent and discontinuance regulations at 49 CFR 1121. Persons desiring information concerning financial assistance for the continued operation or acquisition of the involved line should contact the Commission's Rall Service Planning office. The carrier's representative to whom inquiries may be made is John F. Smith, General Attorney, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, 908 West Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky 40203. A copy of the application will be available for public inspection on or after December 12, 1977 at the office of the L&N Superintendent, 4100 Vanderbilt Road, Birmingham, Alabama 35201. The carrier shall furnish a copy of the application to any interested person proposing to file a written comment or petition to investigate, upon request. Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE FORM OF ADVERTISEMENT OF COMPLETION In accordance with Section 16, Title 50 Code of Alabama, 1940, notice is hereby given that City roofing Company, Inc. Contractor(s) have completed the Contract for (Construction, Reconstruction, Alteration, Equipment, or Improvement) of Reroufing for Vocational Home

1975 VW Wagon

1969 Dodge Dart

Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1977

Economics Building, Vincent High School, Vincent, Snelby County, Alabama, for the State of Alabama and the County-City of Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama Owner(s), and have made request for final settlement of said Contract.

City Roofing Company, Inc., Contractor(s) 1966 Croydon Circle, Birmingham, Ala. 35235 Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 26th day of September, 1976, by Willie Lee Davis and wife Virginia Davis to Walter Homes, Inc., which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 358 Page 695-696, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said ortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 7th day of January, 1978:

Begin at a point 330 feet east of the Northwest corner of the NW14 of the NE14 of Section 3, Township 20, South, Range 1 West, and run East along the North line of sald Section 336 feet; more or less, to the north line of a road known as Grimes road; thence run northwesterly along the north line of said Grimes road 280 feet, more or less to the point of beginning. Said parcel being located in the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 3, Township 20 South, Range 1 west, Shelby County, Alabama. Being the same property convey in deed book 300, page 837 in the office of the Judge of Probate in Shelby County,

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State Homes, Inc.

R.A. Norred, Attorney at Law 513 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North Birmingham, Alabama Tel. No. 323-4076

November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1977 No. 309

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 16, Title 50, Code of Alabama, 1940, notice is hereby given that McAdoo contract for additions and alterations to Shelby County Area Vocational School at Columbiana, Alabama, for the State of Alabama and the Shelby County Board of Education, Owners, and have made request f final settlement said contract. McAdoo Contractors, Inc P.O. Box 897

Union City, Tennessee 38261 Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE DOUG PURSER WRECKER, INC.

2087 valleydale terrace birmingham, ALABAMA 35244 Claims a storage and mechanic's lien on the following cars:

TAG NUMBER SERIAL NUMBER MAKE 1967 Chevrolet LKZ-250 (GA.) 164697D214867 CE41G9C236343 **AAH-384** 164695A184152 1965 Chevrolet ago-005 AKZ-511 1964 Chevrolet 136695A136372 21847A164978 1962 Chevrolet 23337OR143034 1970 Pontiac LeMans No Tag No Serial Number 1975 Monte Carlo (Burnt) 242378P214351 No Tag 1968 Pontiac GTO 1969 Chevrolet **DPZ-753** TE28509730 1972 Toyota 1970 Opel (1900) 25-9210 54589767

These cars will be sold on or about February 1, 1978. If persons claiming an interest in these cars will contact the above named parties and pay the amounts due their vehicles may be claimed by them. Persons wishing to bid or make an offer for any of the above cars may submit an offer to Doug Purser Wrecker, Inc.

DRA-103

John E. Medaris, For the Firm Bell and Johnson, For Doug Purser Wrecker, Inc.

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Columbiana by-pass

10 acres more or less. Much potential as development or commercial property. \$31,000. Paul Smith 669-2581 or 669-9070.

Columbiana area

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Reporter has listed the Lineman of the Week from each school. Lineman of the Year candidates

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Those nominees were scrutinized, voted upon, and the winner has been

week's Reporter.

The Shelby County Coaches Association will select the All County Football Players next week. Twenty-two gridders from throughout the county's public schools will be selected. Honorable mention will go to those athletes nominated, but not

the coach of the year.

All the results will be printed in the Shelby County Reporter with pictures of each All County player, and the coach of the year.

is usually held at Indian Springs coaches. The final selection will be for School in April, the Reporter will present the County Championship trophy and the Coach of the Year

> Don't forget to pick up your copy of the Reporter next week.



Tim inks scholarship

Tim Edmondson is the first county football athlete this year to sign a scholarship. Last Thursday he received a four year full grant with Troy State. (Photo by Richard Crosby)

Montevallo's Nan Jones is first girl in county to get athletic grant

Jacksonville State University last Friday. The popular senior from Montevallo is the first girl in the county to win an athletic scholarship.

The one year scholarship was awarded for Miss Jones' volleyball ability. She is the daughter of Jimmy and Jane Jones of Montevallo.

Winning awards is not new to the

Montevallo High School's Nan 17 year old athlete who is the 1977 Jones won a scholarship to Homecoming Queen, head varsity cheerleader, a member of the All County volleyball team, was named Most Valuable Player of the 2A State Tournament, and is the DAR Good Citizenship Award recipient.

"We're very proud of our daughter and her accomplishments" stated her father, who is the principal of Montevallo Middle School.

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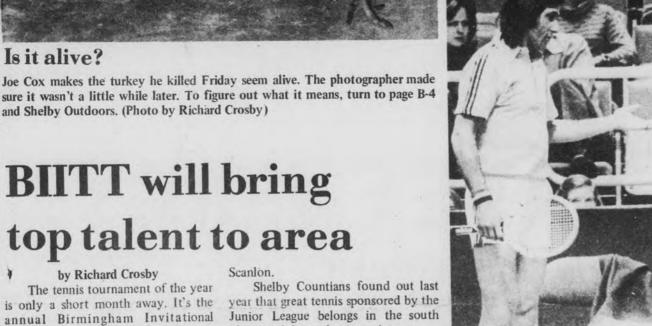
Thursday night at his home in Alabaster, the Thompson senior signed a four year full scholarship with Troy State University.

Present for the signing were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Edmondson, and Thompson coaches Larry Simmons and Ellie Glasscox.

The Warrior star running back said "Troy is the best school of my choice. I think I might have a chance of playing there next year." Jacksonville and Livingston University had also shown interest in the athlete.

'We're real glad Tim will be able to continue playing football because he likes it so much" said Solon Edmondson who beamed with pride.

Tim was a two-year starter for the Thompson Warriors who compiled a 16-4-1 record in those years. The versatile athlete played runningback, quarterback, wide receiver and defensive halfback for Thompson.



Top names in tennis will be in town for the Junior League's tennis tournament. Can you name these stars? Last year they didn't get along too well. (Photos by Richard Crosby)

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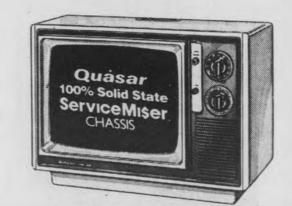
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Sports notes

Glenn Marcus led Gadsden State Junior College past the Lawson State Cougars with 20 points last Saturday. It's the second time that Gadsden has beaten Lawson this year. Alonzo Green tabulated 11 points in the victory. Both basketballers are graduages of Thompson High where they were part of the three man nucleus the Warriors state 3A basketball champs two years. Perry Oden, the third member, plays for the University of North Alabama where he's also getting playing opportunities.

Tim Durrett, another Thompson football product, will be making the trip to Wichita Falls, Texas, this Saturday as Jacksonville State seeks the NCAA Division II championship, Tim, from Alabaster, has played with the varsity all year, although being a freshman, he has had some time on the field for the Gamecocks.

Here's a record the Bear will be unable to beat. Knute Rockne coached foot ball at Notre Dame for 13 seasons and won 105 games while losing 12 and playing five ties. I guess that winning the most games of any coach in college football history will be just

For all the teachers in the county using Sugar Bowl tickets as an excuse to skip school on Monday, January 2: If you're not an alumni, forget about receiving tickets - just your checks back. According to a daily newspaper, there will be no general admission tickets on sale for the Alabama-Ohio State game.

I've already had several calls from people wanting to use my press pass to go to the game and take pictures. If I even had one I surely wouldn't give it

Milton Skinner of Alabaster was

Leon Davis, Athletic Director at the University of Montevallo was the

The next meeting of the Tip-off Club will be Monday, December 13. Stan Cook, head coach for Gadsden

All interested Thompson

State Junior College, will be the featured speaker. The meeting gets

Columbiana folks

win tennis tourney

Columbiana's Larry Gravitts,

Gravitts won the men's singles

Anita Sloan defeated doubles

all winners at the recent Shelby Sports

title, beating Randy Carter of

Sylacauga in straight sets, 7-5 and 6-2.

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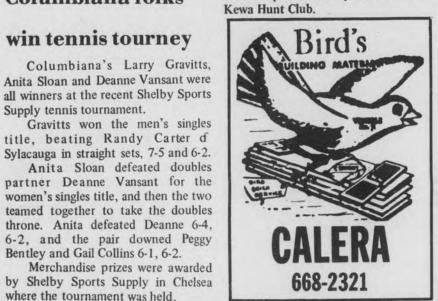
3 men, one deer

Barry Kornegay, John Merijanian and Craig Van Valkenburg shot this nine point buck near Centreville last week. The deer weighed about 225 pounds and was claimed by all three Montevallo hunters.



Another turkey

Jody Warren of Columbiana bagged this 17 pound turkey last week on



Tip-off Club elects officers

The newly organized Thompson Tip-off Club members elected officers at its meeting on Monday, November

Approximately 18 members

Pelham classic tip-off near

Basketball action between six schools gets underway next Thursday basketball fans are urged to attend. night at Pelham. The annual Pelham Classic tip-offs at 6:30 with three days of action scheduled.

On Thursday, December 15, Thorsby and Briarwood will tangle in the first game followed by Winterboro and Calera at 8 p.m.

On Friday, Shelby County will meet the Thorsby-Briarwood winner at 6:30, followed with Pelham facing the Calera-Winterboro victor.

Losers of those two games will fight for third place in the tournament on Saturday night at 6:30. The championship game will be played at

From a spectator's viewpoint, the tournament should be one of close games with fierce competition because of the evenly matched teams.

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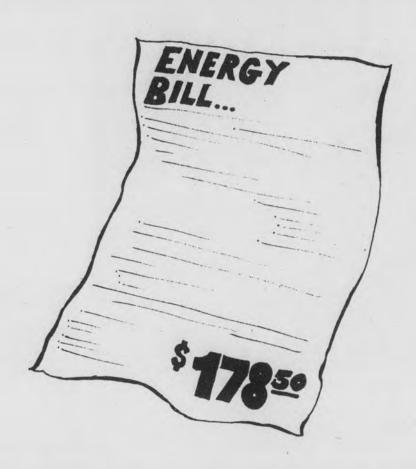
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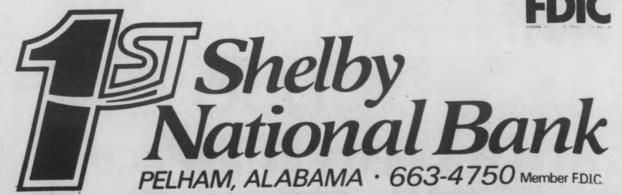


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Vincent Raiders

Raiders Football Players are Heath Reynolds, Neal Smith, Toby Greene, Cory Wood, Otis Kidd, Richard Allen, Scott Thompson, Robert Pounge, Bruce Hamilton, Mike Payne, Jerry Moore, Frankie Hullett, Dwight Masters, Mark Green,

Jim Cason, Mike Brasher, Tim Hill, Phil Hamm, Vernon Kidd, Larry Wood, Glenn Morris and Mike Fontenot. Coaches are Don Greene, Jimmy Hassett and Sonny



Football queens

Queens of the Vincent Welterweight Football League are: from the Saints, Kim Garrett, from the Raiders, Holly Pender, and representing the Steelers is Donna Flemings. (All welterweight photos by Jerry Gardner)

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Bulldog banquet rescheduled

The Bulldogs of Montevallo will honored one week earlier than first eported. Coach Richard Gilliam said hat the date for the banquet is this Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the school

The banquet had originally been scheduled for December 17th, but was moved up a week because several supporters already had plans. "We want them to be sure to attend because of all the work they have done" commented Gilliam.

All events for the evening should remain the same. Remember, the banquet is this Saturday, December



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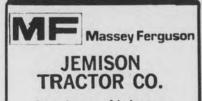
Foster, Ellis Isbell, Maurice Garrett, Carl Wood, Jeff Hamm and Neil Rasmussen. Coaches are Clarence Payne, Larry Carver and Fred Cooper.

Welterweights honored with banquet dinner

The Vincent Welterweight football league celebrated the 1977 season last Saturday night at the Vincent National Guard Armory.

Over 300 parents, players and cheerleaders attended the banquet in honor of the fine season performance by the Saints, Raiders and Steelers.

Players from each team selected to have jackets instead of trophies this year.



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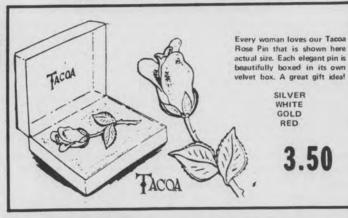


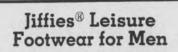
10 pointer

Fourteen year old Lyndal Cost Jr., of Calera killed this ten point buck a week ago. It was his first deer and was taken on his first hunting trip. Lyndal is an eighth grade student at Calera Christian.



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Shelby County 62 Childersburg 77

Charles Montgomery 16, James Jones 15, Doug Portis 12, Perkins 11. Shelby Academy 56

West End 64 Eddie Ellison 22, Tim Hall 18.

Shelby Academy 94 Parsons 65

Ellison 19, Lee Turner 16, Hall 13, Joey Martin 12, Obie Moore 11, Darryl Lawley

Chelsea 53 **Indian Springs 46**

Chelsea-Danny Chessor 17, Chris Hartley 11. ISS-Sam Sommers 18, Ricky Dominick

Up for two

Thompson B-teamers whipped Vestavia by six points last week, but the varsity lost by one point.



Bowhunter's News

rifle has blazed an indelible place in American history and is now blazing there may well be more black powder shooters in America today than during the Revolution more than 200 years

Black powder shooting, or by its more devout practitioners, is one of the fastest growing of all sports and without doubt the fastest growing of the shooting sports. It is estimated that there are about one million muzzle-loading shooters in the U.S. today - nearly double the number in 1970. In addition, the sport is growing at a rate of about 10 per cent a year.

So enthusiastic is the new generation of black powder shooters that, when they're not shooting their "smoke-poles", they can be found hard at work molding their own bullets or even building their own guns and accessories. The growing interest in building black powder guns has resulted in the production of many rifle and hand-gun kits which enable the shooter to assemble and finish a gun to his own tastes.

This increase in muzzle-loading has not gone unnoticed by state wildlife agencies, many of which have established special seasons for muzzle-loader shooters. Some offer muzzle-loader-only seasons, while others have allowed the use of the powder burners during special archery seasons.

The enthusiasm and respect for tradition of the typical black powder shooter is most visible at the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Championships -held each fall on the grounds of the



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The old-fashioned muzzle-loading National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association in Friendship, Indiana.

Thousands of shooters gather each such an incredible comeback that fall, most in authentic buckskin attire, to compete against the best muzzle-loading shooters in the world. Even to the most casual observer, it becomes immediately obvious that Daniel Boone would have his work cut "charcoal-burning" as it is referred to out for him competing against this

Further information on muzzle-loader shooting is available from the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association, P. O. Box 15, Friendship, Indiana 47021.

Cleaning a turkey? Don't ask me

how to do it. Joe Cox killed a 13 pounder last Friday evening, and

he gave it to me. Some folks may be fooled into believing that I'm knowledgeable in most of the wildlife ways, but Joe really caught me off guard. After 30 minutes of explaining how it is supposed to be done, I loaded the bird in the truck and drove home.

"It only takes about 15 minutes" I remembered him saying while coming up the drive. After making the neighbors believe it was I who killed the wily bird, I set about the 15 minute chore.

feathers, and three dull knives, the turkey was reduced to a naked bird. Just ninety minutes later, the quartered bird was soaking in salt-water. After that, the rest was

Using a combination of recipes from Kitty Cox and Kris Gardner, the wild bird was served to relatives on Saturday night. Only then did I realize what a great gift Joe Cox had given me. Trouble was, the bird was so good all fried up, that he disappeared by Sunday afternoon.

Actually, cleaning a turkey is a lot simpler than I made it, but between neighbors' advice, a scared dog and a growling stomach, I couldn't remember the directions and ventured on my own. Well, there's a first time for everything, and now that my first turkey is just a mouth-watering memory, I'm ready to tackle the job of cleaning another anytime.

Turkey hunting in Shelby County is real good this fall. Codger Etress said he's taken one bird, but still prefers the spring hunting over the fall. I heard more birds last week than I saw, but just the sound of those yelping toms is exciting.

Donnie Milner got a 12 pound turkey on Saturday afternoon on Kewa Hunt Club. Donnie and Mike Cox spent all day scraping the slate till fortune came their way. Mike killed two trees with number four shot, while Donnie killed only one before getting the bead on the bearded bird.

For sportsmen, the duck season opens on December 7. Alabama offers some good hunting, and even Shelby



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County has a good complement of birds. Wood ducks are the most plentiful, but blue winds, geese and because he didn't feel like cleaning it, other varieties have been spotted.

On the deer scene, not many lucky hunters were productive. Richard Shinn, senior at Shelby County High, killed a 175 pound six point buck on Thanksgiving Day. Richard was hunting on Pine Mountain Club land in Shelby.

Jerry Saylers caught an eight pointer Saturday on the Harpersville Hunt Club property. Jerry bagged his trophy the hard way. Despite all the dry leaves, Jerry stalk-hunted and was

Fishing for crappie has been Two hours later, a giant stack of successful for more people than have been reported. Crappie have been tearing it up for folks that haven't been thinking about hunting.

Norman Lefkovits and Bill Lancaster came in with a nice string Sunday afternoon according to Bill Henke Jr. Bill Sr. said that Gordon Gwin and Joel Robinson brought in 38 crappie earlier in the week. Four of them weighed over two pounds.

Ben Teal and his wife caught 50 crappie Sunday out of Lacoosa Marina. Bill Henke said "We're beginning to see a few bass coming in in the four to five pound category.

If more people fished for bass, the forecase would seem much brighter.

On a kind of windy and cloudy Saturday Sam Kartus made the day much brighter by landing a 5½ pound bass out of Bozo's Fishing Camp. It was told to us when Sam was leaving the camp he was on his way to have this trophy mounted.

It's hard to believe, but a hunter in Talladega County killed a 22 point deer last week. According to sources, the deer was no freak; 11 points on each antler. I'm still trying to find out more, but since reliable sources gave me the information, I'm sure it's the hard-to-believe truth.

Mike Griffith of Shelby said he didn't see much in the way of deer or turkey this week. Don't forget to have your deer measured at Mike's Taxidermy. It doesn't cost a cent, and you could be the hunter with the biggest buck. It'll be worth your time.

those hunting reports and good luck. A great moment in sports

Till next week, keep calling in

occurred in 1972 when, for the firt time, the United States won the wormen's Olympic speed skating contests. Diane Holum won the 1500 meters in a record 2:20.85 and Anne Henning the 500 meters in a record



First deer

Glenn Hamrick of Dry Valley killed a six point buck last Saturday morning near Piper in a management area. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hamrick and a student at Shelby Academy. Glenn downed the deer with his 30-30 rifle. It was the first deer Glenn ever got a shot at, and he made it count. (Photo by Jerry



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plus Bulls hockey, "Nutcracker," a travel film and dance program will produce a full week of activity at the December 11-17.

Choirs present

Christmas concert

St. Peter's Catholic Church Choir will present "A Christmas Celebration in Music" on Friday, December 16, at 8 p.m. in the church. The concert will feature the Adult and Teen Choirs.

The public is invited to attend and there is no charge for admission. St. Peter's Church is located on Patton Chapel Road in Hoover.

game, the Vulcan basketball classic, Wednesday the 14th at 8 p.m. at the Coliseum. At 6 p.m., Birmingham-Southern College plays North Georgia. Friday and Saturday Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center, nights, the Birmingham-Vulcan Classic features host team Samford Basketball action opens with the University, plus Navy, Texas A & M and Florida State. Opening games pit the Bulldogs against Navy and the Aggies against Florida State. The Championship game is Saturday night the 17th at 9 p.m., with the consolation tipoff at 7 p.m.

The annual Christmas performance of "Nutcracker" concludes with a 2 p.m. show Sunday the 11th in the Concert Hall. It features Ballet UAB and the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.

Civic Center Travelogs present the film, "The New Norway," Monday the 12th, with showings at 2:30 and 7:30

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12:15 MIDDAY
12:30 ALL MY CHILDREN .
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1:30 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
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2:00 ANOTHER WORLD
2:15 GGENERAL HOSPITAL
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(See other side for additional listings)

The Alabama-Michigan basketball Crimson Tide and Michigan, p.m. Completing the schedule of events are a Bulls- Cincinnati game and the Alabama School of Fine Arts Dance performance. Details follow in the Civic Center calendar.

UM art show features

student, faculty work

Pottery, sculpture, paintings, prints, photography and jewelry by University of Montevallo students and faculty will be on sale during the annual pre-Christmas art show and sale Dec. 8-10 in the basement of UM's

Sponsored by the UM chapter of Kappa Pi, a national art honorary, the show will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Carol Davis, Kappi Pi member, suggests that anyone who wants to buy some of the work should come early. "The work is very reasonably priced," she said, "and it goes fast."

Twenty per cent of the proceeds go to the UM Art Department and to Kappa Pi.

The public is invited, she said.

Holiday season sparks parties at Briarcliff

At the holiday season, many individuals and clubs give parties or entertainments for residents of Briarcliff in Alabaster.

For the information of those who are planning such activities, the following information is provided:

At Briarcliff Health Care Center, there are 80 residents, of whom 24 are men and 56 are women. Seven men are confined to bed or chair and 11 women are confined.

At Briarcliff Nursing Home, there are 146 residents. Of these, 42 are men and 104 are women. Only 60 persons are able to attend activities.

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② HAWAII FIVE-O
8:30 ⑤ CARTER COUNTRY

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DENVIRONMENT
WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE 10:00 1 M NEWS

10 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 13 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR 10:30 6 BONANZA

M ABC CAPTIONED NEWS THE CBS LATE MOVIE Columbo Any Old Port in a Storm Donald Pleasence guest stars as Adrian Carsini, the half-owner of a winery with his brother Ric When Ric announces his plans to sell his part of the business to finance his t marriage. Adnan kills him. (R)

1 NEWS 11:30 6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 12:00 POLICE STORY, THURSDAY NIGHT

1:00 1 TOMORROW friday EVENING

6:00 6 TO TELL THE TRUTH 13 NEWS
12 CROSS WITS
13 S \$25,000 PYRAMID
13 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
15 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC 1 NEWS

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11:00 @ JOBS 11:30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN THE TONIGHT SHOW 12:30 BARETTA

S FARM ROUNDUP
6:25 S BOOK TALK
6:30 S ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS

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O C.B. BEARS
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7:26 IN THE NEWS
7:56 IN THE NEWS
7:57 IN JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

8:27 1 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

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11:00 ABC SHORT STORY SPECIAL
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11:26 @ IN THE NEWS 11:30 BEWITCHED

11:56 @ IN THE NEWS

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2:00 THE NFL TODAY

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THE NFL TODAY
3:00 B ADAM 12

8:00 SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS
SESAME STREET
SPACE SENTINELS

8:30 S SUPERWITCH 9:00 B BANG SHANG LALAPALOOZA 9:26 P IN THE NEWS

9:26 29 IN THE NEWS
9:30 19 ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI
29 BATMAN-TARZAN
9:56 29 IN THE NEWS
10:00 29 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77

10:30 10 SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA
TEAM
SPACE ACADEMY

AFTERNOON

12:00 SILENT NIGHT

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME

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12:30 (1) NCAA FOOTBALL 1:00 (1) ELECTRIC COMPANY (2) N.H.R.A. WORLD FINALS OF DRAG

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1 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

5:25 6 STORY OF JESUS

6:00 @ HEADLINERS

6:55 POPEYE

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4:55 STORY OF JESUS 5:00 THIS IS THE LIFE 5:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP 5:55 B BIG PICTURE 6:00 RELIGION IN THE NEWS

MORNING

6:20 S ANIMAL CHATTER
6:25 MEET THE MINISTER
6:30 S TONY AND SUSAN ALAMO
6:45 POCUS
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
5 KIDSWORLD

12 SPECTRUM
15 BISHOP JASPER ROBY
15 SHOW MY PEOPLE
16 INSPIRATIONAL HOUR 8:00 S REX HUMBARD

S OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR MAX MORRIS

8:30 POPEYE
9:00 JIMMY SWAGGART
ORAL ROBERTS 9:30 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

DAY OF DISCOVERY
ULIVING WORD
9:45 DIALOGUE 10:00 3 ROBERT SCHULLER

10:00 TO ROBERT SCHULLER

10:00 ADDAMS FAMILY

10:30 B BUCK OWENS SHOW
DEFACE THE NATION
11:00 SISSUES AND ANSWERS
MEET THE PRESS 1 DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

11:30 @ ALABAMA COMMENT 11:45 1 THE NFL TODAY

Cliff DeYoung, Barbara Hershey, Eileen Heckart and Pat Hingle star in 'Sunshine Christmas,' a poignant holiday love story based on the acclaimed 1973 TV movie and subsequent series Dec. 12 on 'NBC Monday Night at the Movies.' AFTERNOON

12:00 THAT GIRL
S NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME
THE NFL TODAY 12:30 COLLEGE FOOTBALL ALL AMERICA

1:00 THREE'S COMPANY
1:30 MOVIE 'Mr Scoutmaster' 1953 Clifton
Webb, Edmund Gwenn 2) 'Meet Me At the Fair'
1952 Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn (3 hrs. 30 2:00 MOVIE 'Anne of Green Gables' 1934 Anne

Shirley, Tom Brown
3:00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 3:30 B BART STARR SHOW

5:00 PARENT EFFECTIVENESS 5:30 G VIEWPOINT

THE RENCH CHEF

NBC NEWS

5:45 THE NFL TODAY

4:00 @ FIRING LINE

EVENING

6:00 6 RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR FOCUS
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 6:30 10 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
7:00 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
129 RHODA

7:30 Ø ON OUR OWN
8:00 Ø IT HAPPENED ONE CHRISTMAS

MASTERPIECE THEATRE

THE BIG EVENT

ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:30 M ALICE 9:00 10 VISIONS
13 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW 10:00 @ NEWS © CBS NEWS 10:15 © ERNEST ANGLEY HOUR

10:30 6 NEWS MOVIE 'Love Is A Ball' 1963 Glenn Ford, 11:00 MOVIE 'An Affair to Remember' 1957 Cary

11:15 @ BIG BALLEY



TV I.Q.

What are the first names of the Lennon sisters? What type of plane did 'Sky King' fly?

What kind of doctor was Ben Casey? Who was the first manager of the Beatles? Who played Uncle David on 'The Goldbergs'? What was Dean Martin's theme song?

What is Buster Crabbe's real first and middle name?

What movie featured author Mickey Spillane as Mike Hammer? What was Jack Benny's real name?

What was the name of the living hand on 'The Addams Family'? What was the name of the dog on 'Nanny and

the Professor'?

What was the name of the only movie featuring the Monkees? Who was the star of the T.V. series 'Tate'?

In what year did 'Wanted: Dead or Alive' first

15. In the Seven-up commercials who is Teen Angel's girlfriend?

What newspaper did Clark Kent work for? What was the serial number of the boat on McHale's Navy'?

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MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR 10:30 S BONANZA
S ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hitchhike' 1974

Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon. A woman picks up a hitchhiker who turns out to be a fugitive 'Kojak. Life, Liberation and the Pursuit

11:30 G MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
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12:00 G THE TONIGHT SHOW
12:00 G TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK F Scott

1:00 B TOMORROW

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party, are singer Petula Clark (in photo, appearing as the Fairy Godmother in a traditional English holiday presentation of 'Cinderella') and Olympic figure skating champion John Curry.
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7:00 @ FISH MOVIE 'Anne of Green Gables' 1934 Shirley

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G MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
G FROSTY THE SNOWMAN 8:00 6 STARSKY AND HUTCH

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weeter Than Life' An ex-drug addict tries to help Kojak's nephew kick his 1:00 @ TOMORROW

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Clanton, Alabama

Social and personal mention

by Mildred White Wallace

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas" says the currently popular song now reverberating around the office from my desk radio and we are prepared to believe it! Your little old Main Street and mine is all aglow with colorful Christmas lights twinkling a cordial welcome to all who pass our way. One long-time Main Streeter says he had some difficulty in deciding when the red traffic light was on, or the green one, as all Santa's lights were also red and green. But he was enjoying the pre-Christmas display and the Christmas Spirit permeating folks in Columbiana who are interested in procuring funds for less fortunate families. If you failed to make a contribution for this cause on Nov. 27 when churches in our town united for this cause, then contact your church and make a donation thru the clerical staff at the church office.

When we visited our merchants on Main this morning we found the same brand names of of merchandise the big department stores carry in Sirmingham and we were asked to again start a 'trade at home' campaign. So -- check with your favorite store in your own community before leaving for the larger cities for your Christmas needs. They will appreciate your patronage.

Mrs. Ruby Smothers of Vincent is recuperating in Shelby Memorial from painful injuries received in an auto wreck on the Ferry Road last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis O'Conner have returned to their home in Columbiana after visiting friends in Sacramento, California for the past two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. John Martin of Auburn were week end guests of her new son Dec. 2 mother Mrs. J. L. Elliott and Mr.

Schools in Shelby County will close for the Holiday Season Dec. 16 and reopen for the scholastic routine Jan. 2, 1978.

In order to stimulate more spirit into the fast approaching Christmas Season, members of the Culture Club are encouraging every home owner in Columbiana to participate in decorating their homes for the Holiday Season. Homes will be judged Friday, December 23. Prizes will be awarded: first prize \$25, second prize \$15, third

residence in Columbiana as he has formerly done and will serve out his term in office as Mayor of

It was rumored last week that the Ozleys would move to their river home in Shelby Shores and that a Mayor Pro Tem would complete Ozley's term of office. This is not true according to a statement made by Mayor Ozley to the writer this morning. Mayor Ozley reassured the writer that he would continue to serve as Columbiana's full time mayor.

Gary Swafford, a missionary to Malawi will be guest speaker at the First Baptist Church Christmas Banquet to be held in the Family Life Center Friday evening, Dec. 9

beginning at 7:00 o'clock. Call the church clerk (669-2281)

if you have delayed making reservations for this annual event and she will tell you what to do about it.

The deacons and their wives from the Good News Baptist Church enjoyed the annual banquet Saturday evening held at Riverview Restaurant near Clanton. There were 61 reservations made for this outstanding social event.

According to the Rev. G. B. Ledbetter, pastor of the Columbiana United Methodist Church, this is the last week you may have to purchase tickets to the hockey game in Birmingham scheduled for Dec. 9. Call Joe or Brenda Tidmore 669-6077

regarding tickets.

Sharbutt is a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham.

We had a curbstone chat with Shelba Nivens of Chelsea this morning and she told us of the recent birthday surprise party given in honor of Murray Nivens who observed the passing of his 70th year Nov. 6.

During the conversation we found that Mr. Nivens is a life long resident of Chelsea as were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Nivens. His grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Miner Nivens, along with their parents were among the early settlers in Shelby County. Sam Nivens was a soldier of the Confederacy.

Murray Nivens still lives on land which was farmed in earlier years by his ancestors and himself.

As a young man, he worked as a coal mine operator. He recalls helping operate a mine not far from his Miss Hall marries present home, near the old Coalville post office. Today, all that is evident of the old mine is a large hole filled with debris and a very large tree which, he says, was used to help extract coal from the mine. A cable was run from the tree into the mine and used to draw out the coal

Twenty-five friends and relatives were present to help celebrate his birthday with a dinner at his home on this memorable occasion.

McGaughys welcome and Mrs. H. Hall of Montevallo and

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McGaughy of Wilton announce the birth of Samuel Mark, born December 2 at Brookwood

The new little boy weighed 7 pounds, 3½ ounces.

His grandparents are Mrs. Louise Reeder and the late Daniel Jesse Reeder of Wilton and Mr. and Mrs. George McGaughy of Alabaster.

Regret to learn that Charles Peterson, a cantata, will be presented Spearman has re-entered Shelby Memorial for further heart treatment.

There are children riding bicycles on the sidewalks in Columbiana who Mayor Ozley will maintain his evidently do not know that this is prohibitive. Several near accidents have been narrowly averted due to this. Better tell Mary and Johnny about these rules and regulations before a serious mishap occurs.

> Mr. and Mrs. John B. Green have returned home after enjoying several days spent in Tulsa, Okla. During their vacation they had the privilege of being entertained by far-famed evangelist Oral Roberts.

Mrs. Jamie Bishop of Baton Rouge, La., is the house guest of Miss Mamie Bishop this week.

Friends of Miss Ella Walton, a former resident of Columbiana, will regret to learn she is critically ill in Carraway Methodist Hospital in



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Hall in Montevallo furnished the

setting on Friday evening Dec. 2 at

seven o'clock for the wedding of their

daughter Lori Hall to Robert A.

Threatt, son of Mrs. A. E. Hamm and

the late Robert H. Threatt of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blackmon Sr., of

Mrs. Frances Smelley of Pelham and

the late Edward H. Partridge of

Columbiana church

presents cantata

Columbiana.

Grandparents of the bride are: Mr.

The bridegroom is the grandson of

Folliwng the couple's return from

"Love Transcending" by John

in the Columbiana Nazarene Church

Sunday Dec. 18. The Boltons will be

featured during the Sunday School

hour on Dec. 11. The public is invited

to share in listening to these

outstanding musical offerings

wedding trip, they will live in

in Montevallo

Capt. and Mrs. Rick McDow and their daughter Kellie, are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upchurch. The young Captain is stationed in England about 80 miles from London. It was a privilege having the McDows present at the eleven o'clock worship hour in the First Baptist Church Sunday.

A message through the mail dated Nov. 29 comes in the form of a request for letters from friends or individuals interested in brightening up a "lonely prisoner's life".

The name of the writer is Jerome E. Cassell, +07317-158, Box 1000, Oxford, Wisconsin 53952.

We hope our readers will send the unfortunate one a Christmas card or a word of cheer. He says: "It gets very lonely in a place like this and even a single letter would brighten up my lonely days". He also states he is 28 years old. He says he enjoys "sports, poetry, nature and its surroundings".

Waymon V. Pitts, son of Mrs. Patty S. Pitts and the late Will B. Pitts Alabama Baptist Brotherhood who are counts nowadays'. on their way to assist in rebuilding Guatemala following the disastrous under discussion when we paused to earthquake that destroyed hundreds of pick up our bills for these utilities.

chosen from the First Baptist Church family now live.

The group left Dec. 4 and will

PO talk focuses

on check writing

Life on Main Street begins every day in the post office. If you keep your ears open you will hear discussed everything human beings are interested in. This morning, comments were heard from all sides, along with objections, in having to write separate checks for gas, water and garbage pick

This matter, it does seem might warrant a little bit of 'looking into' by our Mayor and his Councilmen. They just might get their heads together and devise a less time-cosuming method of paying for these essentials. Some comments were heard regarding the expense of the procedure--stationery. stamps - 13 cents each (a total of 39 of Columbiana, a former graduate of cents)-with telephone, electric and Shelby County High School, is grocery checks still to be mailed. They numbered among 35 men from the remarked, 'You know every little bit

At any rate, that was the topic

Preston Earl Buchanon of of Cleveland, Ala, where he and his Harpersville is scheduled to be awarded the Bachelor of Science degree from Jacksonville State

university coliseum.

Commencement ceremonies will be held on Friday. December 16 in the

* * * * Robert R. Kunkel, associate professor of speech and director of forensics at the University of Montevallo, was elected secretary of the Alabama Speech Communication and Theatre Association at their recent state convention in Tuscaloosa.

Legislator speaks to Kiwanis Club

State Senator Bill King of Huntsville will address the monthly meeting of the Columbiana Kiwanis Club Thursday, December 8, at 6:30

The group will meet in the Farm Bureau Building in Columbiana. All members and any interested guests are



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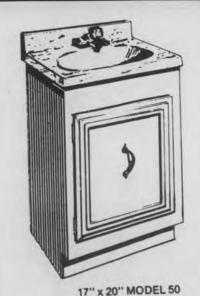
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Couple unravels tales of life in Iran

by Frances Saiia

Oil and the far East is very much of interest to the world today and so I neighborhood.

Mariam and Norman Erickson and one eye be exposed and one only. daughter Hope are temporarily living with their oldest daughter Diane Seagel and her husband John, who have bought the Morton home off Cahaba Valley Road.

Sam and I went over to their house and what was intended as a 30 minute interview turned into an almost five hour visit. They're that kind of family, embracing you with warmth and genuine friendliness without a trace of superficiality.

Norman set up slides showing scenes made in Iran, mostly in and around Isfahan where they lived, of lovely and ancient Mosques, rural scenes of varied colored sheep, camels, ancient water 'konats' (underground channels that carry water to dry areas), farms framed by adobe walls, and palaces with pools (for multi-purpose use) and lovely gardens in front of each.

Water is a premium and the Shah's big push at the moment is irrigation, education, and bringing to surface the vast wealth of minerals resting under the arid soil. Asked if she had anything to say about the Shah, Mariam said "Yes, He's fabulous in every way! He's brought the nation forward 200 years in only about 25".

Although advancing rapidly, they said Iran is still as primitive in some respects as in Bible days. Stoning people to death for an offense is still used as a form of punishment. So is cutting off the hand that steals. The Moslem priests still wield great power over the land religiously as well as politically. Men still hold to the double standard, but once a woman is wed, she is practically non-existent, having nothing to say about anything.

Jeans are as popular for women

felt most fortunate in having a family bias which is draped around the body for the eyes. Very religious women let cost \$40 a pair.

worn loose and preferably with a chadurs, but the young are allowed to as an investment, because the art of 'chadur', a single garment cut on the wear brightly colored floral patterned ones. An interesting note is that fresh from Iran move into our covering it from head to toe, except however popular jeans are, they still

The Ericksons showed us the



Persian rugs in Cahaba Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Erickson and their daughter, Hope, with rugs, brass and other

articles they purchased while living in Iran. (Photo by Frances Saiia)

Twenty-five years ago

25 Years Ago by Mildred White Wallace

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt are busily engaged this month in completing preparations for the wedding of their beauteous daughter Virginia, to Captain John May. The wedding will be solemnized on the evening of Dec. 21 in the Columbiana Methodist Church.

25 Years Ago

being laid all over Columbiana. This progressive step is being hailed as one of the greatest things to happen to this community. At least 350 families will soon have the pleasure of turning on

25 Years Ago The members of the Vignette Club have turned over \$60.00 to Leonard Rogers, principal of Shelby County High School to be used in paying for free lunches to less fortunate children in Columbiana and surrounding area.

25 Years Ago The Baptist Choristers will present the annual Christmas Contata in the Sanctuary on the third Sunday evening in December beginning promptly at 7:30. The title of this year's presentation is: 'The Chorus in the Skies'.

25 Years Ago Mrs. Auburn Kite, Law Kite and Mrs. Leslie Glass of Birmingham are guests of Mrs. Myra Chandler.

25 Years Ago Warren and Patsy Duke are busily

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Two sad and lonely years has passed Since you went away The shock still lingers in our heart

December comes with deep regret A month and a day we will never

The tears in our eyes we wipe away But the pain in our heart is here to

You are not forgotten loved one. Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. Your loving smile your gentle face. No one can fill you vacant place We Love you Leslie Mother and Dad

engaged in getting settled in their new Curlee Apartments.

25 Years Ago

The Seniors will present their class play Friday evening beginning at 7:30. It bears the title: "Mother is a Freshman"

The play is directed by Miss

25 Years Ago

Mrs. Joe Stone and her daughter Gas pipe lines are in the process of Judy from Rome, Ga., are the guests of her father Mr. Frank West. He will return home with them for a visit after Thanksgiving.

25 Years Ago

Car from

Friends of Zelle Barnett, former resident of Columbiana, will be glad to learn that he is recuperating from a

seige of rheumatic fever; and is at home in Montgomery.

25 Years Ago

Sara Nell Lightsey, Home Ec teacher in SCHS, in addition to her scholastic duties, is instructing a class at night in the Kingdom Community in "Home Care of the Sick".

25 Years Ago

Tommy Lewis Bankenship, the Reporter's Mascot for 1952, is now nearly one year old. He, accompanied by his mother, came to see us today. Tommy is walking everywhere and has two pearly white teeth he proudly displays when he favors you with his

(Ed Note: Wonder who our mascot for 1978 will be?)

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there as in the States, but must be They and the older women wear dark Persian rugs they'd purchased, purely hand woven rugs is dying out. They took the rugs out of storage just to show us. They have a silk Qum rug, floral in design, but their great find was two rugs made by a woman whose entire lifework consisted of no more than four or five rugs. She had a secret pattern and weave which will die with

her because her children do not weave. The Ericksons bought the last two. They are dyed with natural materials and are almost identical, a rarity among Persian rugs.

Mrs. Erickson said a true Persian rug is never without flaw, for only 'Allah' is flawless. Their rugs measure about 39 inches by five feet. The last

Housewives shopping for holiday

A retail food price survey

groceries this month will find prices

higher than last year, higher than last

month, but lower than two years ago.

conducted in the state by Alabama

Farm Bureau Federation shows a

market basket of 20 food items was

purchased for \$19.20 in November,

compared to \$19.07 in October, a

showed the market basket increasing

from \$17.70 in 1976 to \$19.20 in

1977, a 7.8 per cent increase.

However, the 1977 figure was 1.2 per

cent lower than the \$19.43 price in

averaged 69 cents per pound this

month, or about 31 cents per serving.

Turkeys averaged 57 cents per pound

declines in price while beef increased

over October prices. Dairy products

Turkey prices around the state

Pork and poultry showed general

In 1975 there were 1016 auto

The survey of 20 basic foods also

six-tenths of 1 per cent increase.

Food dips below 1975 prices

last month.

prices by region:

and south, \$19.31.

two Fabriz rugs are of soft thick wool.

Among the other goodies they with hammer and nail.

be friendly and extremely hospitable. The most important words for foreigners to learn in order to attain any service at all is "Thank you"..."Please"... and "Excuse me". Courtesy means much to them. Their national phrase is used to cover every situation...'Inshallah'...meaning "As God Wills"...a perfect cop-out, Mariam contends. Upon leaving she was presented a necklace with a pendant bearing Arabic words meaning "If God Wills, You'll Return".

showed a general increase compared to

Here are November market basket

Northwest Alabama, \$19.59;

northeast, \$18.82; central, \$19.05;

Norman is employed with Fluor Engineers and Construction Corp., and brought back were several brass plates was sent to assist in building a 'grass intricately designed, the design done roots oil refinery' which is now producing 250 barrels of oil a day. He They found the people of Iran to is Field Office Manager for the company and he and Mariam have traveled extensively, but now she says she loves Indian Springs and wants to put down roots, and in what better soil than that of Shelby County?...

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Poet speaks to writing class

by Shelba S. Nivens

"Do you feel it takes special talent to become a good poet?"

"Yes, I think you might need a little special talent. You also need inspiration. But, more than anything, it take a lot of hard work.'

The scene was Mrs. Ruby Pruett's Creative Writing Class at Chelsea High School. The exchange was between students of the class and Birmingham poet, Mrs. Ruth T. Halbrooks. Mrs. Halbrooks spoke to the class last Tuesday on her own writing experiences, and read to them some of

Ruth T. Halbrooks is author of three books of poetry: Joe Springs, Lookout from the Mountain, and Songs of the Heart. She has also published in several literary magazines and anthologies. She is a member of the National Federation of State Poetry Societies and an Affiliate of The Academy of American Poets. She holds offices in the Alabama State Poetry Society and the Alabama Writers Conclave, and is now serving her second term as President of the Birmingham Quill Club.

During the past five years, Mrs.

Halbrooks has won twenty-nine awards for her writing - a revelation which prompted student interest in writing contests.

At the close of last Tuesday's session, creative writing students and the Birminghan Poet shared in a time of informal discussion and refreshments. They talked of form, imagery, publication, and fulfillment through writing. Class members are now accumulating folders of their own writings and hope to publish a collection of these by the end of the school year.



Writing class

Susan Shaw and Lynn Jones, students in Chelsea High School's creative writing class, hear Ruth Halbrooks, right, go over fine points of writing. Standing in background is the class teacher, Mrs. Ruby Pruett.

Holiday program ends club year

by Betty Jo Greer

Woman's Club has had a successful year with community projects in Shelby County.

They recently ended the year's activities with a special holiday meeting at a gallery in Vestavia.

The program was 'Decorating your home for the holidays'.

Previous programs of the Junior Club have included such speakers as

the Mayor of Pelham, the The North Shelby Junior administrator of Shelby Memorial Hospital and representatives of the Birmingham Child Abuse Center.

> The Junior Club is presently raising money for the "orange box" communication unit of the Life Pak for the Pelham Fire Department. They have successfully raised over \$6,000 to purchase the Life Pak unit itself.

The Club has sponsored a

community garage sale and two coffee breaks to help raise these funds.

The Junior Club is active in working with the Alabama Retarded Children Center in Siluria, the Briarcliff Nursing Home in Alabaster, and the Child Abuse Shelter, which is presently being set up for runaway and abused children in Shelby County.

The Club holds regular monthly meetings at Pelham City Hall the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. and anyone interested under 35 is invited to attend.

The Club hopes the new year will bring bigger and better things for Shelby County with the help of the Club, which is a member of the Alabama Federation of Women's you. Hope you had a nice trip, rascal. Clubs. Mrs. Douglas Jackson is the president.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Nettie McCartney wishes to thank each and every one for their prayers, flowers and food during the death of our loved one. We want to thank all the nurses on 2 Main and Dr. W. S. Mitchell and Dr. Mills for their kindness during our great

> Husband Jack McCartney Daughfers: Linnie Martin Claudie Brasher, Mary Gentry and Levurn Hughes



Church news notes

Calvary Hill Baptist Church at Balladeers, a choral group from Bethel

The singing will begin at 7 p.m.

A Sunday afternoon singing will begin at 1:30 at Macedonia Baptist Church in Pea Ridge.

Pastor Earl Sims and publicity chairman Galeon Jarvis announce the Redemption Quartet will be guest chairman.

The Vandiver Union Hill Freewill Baptist Church will hold its December singing on the 11th, beginning at 2

Guest singers will be the Royal Masters, according to pastor and A-B roll, 6th grade: Brian Cofer, singing chairman, George Davis.

> James Blair, pastor of Oak singing December 10th at 7 p.m. with Shelby County this year.

the Cavaliers and Happy Tones. meet at the church on Tuesday at 7 Counties. Goal for the three counties

p.m. All men are urged to attend, and was over \$61/2 million. visitors are welcome. The church holds regular Sunday

services at 9:45, 11 and 7. Training union is held at 6 p.m.

New Hope Cumberland Presbyterian Church will feature the

Beal selected

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Beal Jr. of Montevallo, has been selected for MIss., in the Air Force communications-electronics systems

The airman recently completed Airman Beal is a 1976 graduate of

of Saginaw.

Moore's Crossroads will have the Lucas College, at a concert December 13 at Family as guest singers Saturday night. 7:30 p.m. The program will consist largely according to Sam White, pastor of the of Advent and Christmas music.

> Mt. Era United Methodist Church will hold its regular second Sunday afternoon singing December 11 at

> Guest singers will be the Chelsea Trio, according to Robert Moore,

SC meets goal for United Appeal Shelby County met its goal for

the United Appeal drive by collecting \$132,704 in money and pledges for the coming year. Goal for the drive was \$132,350.

Mountain Baptist Church announces a Henry S. Barr directed the campaign in

Shelby County is in the United Next week the brotherhood will Appeal with Jefferson and Walker News from CB world by Fredda Clark

"Sugarfoot"

It's good to hear everyone back on the channels, seems just about everybody has gone off somewhere during the past couple of weeks. Had a bad noise level most of the week, but that didn't keep many off their radios. But we did hear "pump it up" a lot.

We copied the Quasar telling all those Alabama-Auburn jokes. Maybe he'll quiet down a little now. Until next year anyway.

Heard some good words the other day. Magnolia Kid, out of that Mississippi state, told us that the CB'ers here in Shelby County are the nicest he's ever met. We didn't argue with him at all.

Casey Jones said he spent Thanksgiving at Possum Holler. When asked where that is, he said right near Monkey Branch. We didn't know where that was either, and were afraid

Pan Man, we heard that better-half says she-was getting a radio out of lay-a-way, and that she just might put it in your mobile. Better treat her real nice, so you can get them

that shift change. But on the roads around here, no matter what time of day or night, you can always find someone to modulate with.

Things got kind of violent on 19 Tuesday morning. Heard somebody threaten to beat up on Sweet Nobody with a brush broom.

Charlie Brown, good to have you back in the south. Say there was too Parliamentary Conference. much snow and ice up north to suit

Reject, what's this we hear about anything interesting.

on 23. I hollered for Santa, but just during her trips with her husband.

couldn't make the trip. Hope he leaves a kicker under my tree.

Blue Buzzard, sorry to hear that you and that better-half are planning to move off. We'll miss you on the channels, for sure.

Road Hugger, what's this about you making a business trip to Egypt? What did you sell those poeple over

Old Bear, you better try to get. home earlier. That little one misses. you when you are late.

We copied the Tar Baby having. sore feet. Say you've been to town, three days in a row shopping. Why don't you stay home awhile, and let; your fingers to the walking.

Happy Birthday to Little Red Hen, who is celebrating her 76th year. We send you our very best wishes, and, > hope you have many, many more happy birthdays.

Ivo Sparkman

publishes book

Strode Publishers of Huntsville Cobra Flash, sorry to hear about have announced the publication of Mrs. John Sparkman's book entitled "Journeys With The Senator".

The volume covers Mrs., Sparkman's travels with her husband, Senator Sparkman, in connection with. his chairmanship of the prestigious. Senate Foreign Relations Committee and also of the United States Delegation to the International

Writing under the name Ivo .. Sparkman, the author states that her. main purpose in writing the book has you going to do some investigation been to let others share her :work? Let us know if you turn up experiences in traveling with the Seantor. The book includes more than ... Christmas must be getting close. 100 photographs, color and black and Heard Santa Claus talking to Rudolph white, taken primarily by the author

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4-H representatives

Representing Alabama at the National 4H Club Congress in Chicago were Miss Robin Miller of Vincent and Jim Edwards of Montevallo. They were among more than 2,000 4-H'ers and adult leaders taking part in the week long event which ended last Friday.

Thompson school lists honor roll

Honor roll at Thompson Middle School for second six weeks: All A's, 6th grade: Deborah Horton,

Scott Miller, Chuck Hedrick, Kenny Gordon, Sabrina O'Neal, David Pryor, Denise Stallings, Katie Wheeler, Yvette Mims, Angie Finley, Ronny Rasp, Suzanne Woodruff, Jenny Bishop, Leigh Ann Horsley,

David Holcombe and Terri Prater. All A's 7th grade Angie Harris, Darrell Naish, LaDonna McDow, Trig Borgerson. Jimmy Grubbs and Becky Ward.

All A's 8th grade: Karla Peak, Jimmy

Stanbridge, Vickie Lawley, Tim Fancher, Joyce Furline, Traci Miller, Leigh Smothers, Emily Hill and Julia Warne. Michael Norris, Tracy Peeples, Kris Baldwin,

Tammy Dockery, Sara Fuller, Chris Phillips, Cindy Powell, Russell Thomas, Misty Gardner, Barry Jackson, Larry Johnson, Bruce Kuhnel, Michelle Middleton, Steven Russell,

Terri Schoonover, Dale Weaver, Pamela Yates, Tammy Brooks, Kelley Davey, Beverly Eloff, Edwin Milstead, Joseph Bivins, William Chambliss, Scott Oglesby, Donnie Thompson, Elvie

Underwood, John Martin, Cindy Warren, Dawn Bailey, Kristopher Benson, Jackie Franklin, Joseph Franklin, Diane Peeples, Thimothy Ward, and Willie Underwood.

A-B roll, 7th grade: Sven Balfanz Michelle Byars, Christa Dennis, Jeff Jones, Ashley Sargent, David Agnesia, Cheryl Bigelow, Marty Creamer, Tina Fortenbury, Diane Hahn, Janell

Jones, Jackie Threatt, Amber Guy, Dewana Threatt, Jett Vaughn, Carol Evans, Marnie Festavan, Teresa Goad, Cindy McCreight, Allison McMullin, Lisa Ramsey,

Joy Monroe Karen Stell, Lawana Bean, Steve Benton, Dawn Butler and Traci A-B roll, 8th grade: Denise Cottrell,

Giovanna Burnett, Kristi Dunshee, Lauri

Bryan Russell, Tammy McDonald,

Johnson, Tina Malmquist, Brenda Milling, Steve Mills Patti Cates, Debbi Kirkland, Christy Smith, Al Silvani, Tony Smith, Donald Bradley, Juanita Bodiford, Darla Aloisio,

Felicia Byrd, Ginger Callihan, Karen Dyar, Amelia Milstead, Kevin Roberts, Elaine Taylor, Cindy Wilson, Jamie Domokos, Tommy Southall, Tammy

Edwards, Mailyn Snell, Lane Gould, Charles Bundy Tracy David, June Massey, Donna Oden, Glenn Kay and Cora Tanniehill.

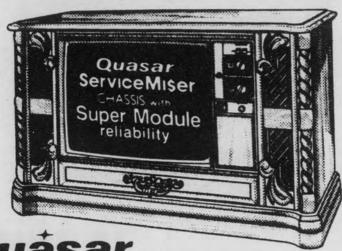
for tech training

Airman James B. Beal III, son of technical training at Keesler, AFB,

basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Jemison High School. His wife, Rita, is the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Massey

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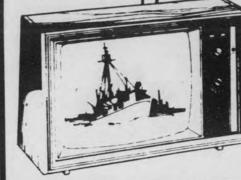
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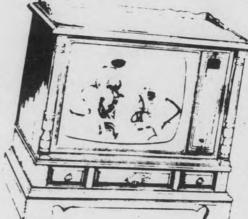


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Coosa County Commission urges dog race track near Lay Dam

Coosa County may get the tirst dog track in Central Alabama.

The County Commission of Coosa County voted unanimously Tuesday to support efforts for a greyhound racing track in Coosa County.

Meeting in regular session in Rockford, the Commission voted favorably after a request for the track was made by Don Hamre of

legislative delegation to introduce a Coosa County. bill in the next session of the Legislature that will allow the people of Coosa County to vote on the

All the Commissioners and Probate Judge Jasper Fielding seemed to believe there would be overwhelming local support for

The Commission will ask the establishing the greyhound track in

The suggested location for the track would make it easily accessible to Shelby County residents. It would be situated in northwest Coosa County near the new bridge over the Coosa River which is now under construction.

The bridge links Chilton County

with Coosa County just below Lay Dam. It would be readily available from I-65 or from State Highway 47 south of Columbiana and Shelby.

Don Hamre, who made the proposal to the Coosa Commissioners, is a native of Pennsylvania who has lived in Birmingham for some 30 years. He said he is in the vending machine business and is connected with food services and banking interests in the Birmingham area.

Last spring a group of people tried to get a greyhound racing track for Shelby County, but after considerable public discussion, local legislators decided not to introduce the bill.

The proposal that was discussed in Rockford indicated Coosa County would get 5 percent of revenues from the dog track. Estimates of income for the Coosa track ranged from \$5,500 to \$7,000 per day in pari-muteul betting for a season of 240 racing days.

Mobile County built a similar County opened a dog track a few months ago. Efforts to establish a greyhound track in populous Jefferson County have met with defeat several

Coosa County Commissioners view the track as a revenue producer for the county. The county has had several budget problems in recent



Fire

Dramatic scenes were frequent Wednesday morning, when the auditorium of Montevallo High School suffered severe fire damage. Montevallo firemen struggle with charged hoses as they enter a side entrance to the blazing stage area of the school's auditorium. High above the roof of the burning building Montevallo Fire Chief Mike Mahan directs a stream of water from the fire department's Snorkel unit.

Calera Council struggles with downtown parking problems

The shortage of parking space in one section of Calera has prompted a Birmingham man to try to captalize on the situation.

Calera Council members were informed at their meeting last Tuesday that Bill Brewer proposed charging a fee for cars parking on a piece of land he owns across from the State

The matter was brought to the council's attention by Hubert Shiree,

Pelham Police have identified

According to Chief David Watson

The vandals had not been

"At first the father of one got

"I got another call from him

Watson said the mother of

The maximum penalty for

three juveniles, aged 10, 12 and 14,

who broke into three unoccupied

houses and did an estimated \$10,000

the trio were identified by finger

prints after police checked the

absentee rolls at Pelham High School.

apprehended Tuesday because of the

delicate legal status of juveniles, but

Watson said the parents of the boys

abusive when the police talked to him

and accused them of picking on his

yesterday. He broke down in tears and

another of the youngsters had

compalined that police harrassment

had forced the family to move from

vandalism is a \$500 fine, but Jerry

Caffee, owner of one of the houses,

says his insurance company plans to

sue the parents of the boys to recover

two youngsters had to pay for \$5,000

damage to Pelham High School,

In a similar case the parents of

son," Watson told the Reporter.

said how sorry he was."

their last residence.

worth of damage last week.

had been contacted.

Juveniles do \$10,000 damage

to three Pelham houses

the Employment office is located. He Roy. The council agreed to a 30 also told the council that Bill Varden, manager of the employment service, had requested 2 parking spaces alongside the building he designated as

were transferred and returned to the building twice daily. But it was also mentioned that this would eliminate 2 parking spaces for shoppers.

"I think we could go along with the loading zone proposal on a limited owner of the old bank building where time basis," remarked Mayor George

Surveying damage

Jerry Caffee of Caffee and Bird

Builders looks at a vandalized house in

Pelham. Caffee estimated damage to

the house at \$16,000; but police put

the land.

We're not going to enforce moving cars on private property," Roy said"He'll have a full time job down here with a wrecker."

Western Auto Store next to the situation in the area.

Asking the council to enforce a one hour parking regulation, Warren related that some cars now park there all day. (Since the Western Auto store burned several months ago, Warren

When the voice of W. C. Corbett, auditorium virtually destroyed the of the renovation program was the conducts business in the adjoining Montevallo High School Principal, school's auditorium.

few times," declared the Mayor, I the buildings, this is a fire drill" students afterwards said they knew it was no drill because of the tone of his had detected smoke.

And, indeed it was no drill, it was the real thing.

Fire that started in the backstage Continued on page 2 area of Montevallo High School's

Fire destroys MHS auditorium

morning saying, "Everybody out of after 11:00 o'clock December 7 when school's band room that contained an automatic alarm system alerted the school's main office that the system

investigation by opening the doors to sprayed on the roof of the auditorium the school's auditorium he found the stage area of the auditorium on fire. "I was nearly knocked down by flames and smoke when I opened that door," he exclaimed.

More than two dozen Montevallo volunteer firemen using the city's Snorket unit and two pumpers fought the blaze for nearly an hour, before bringing the fire under control.

Fire Chief Mike Mahan called Calera's Fire Department for assistance. When the Calera firefighters arrived with their pumper, the added men and pumping capacity provided enough additional water pressure to quickly extinguish the fire, according to Mahan.

The fire apparently started in the backstage area of the auditorium, near an electric junction box. Exactly how the fire started has not been

Montevallo High School was recently renovated. The only part of the school building that was not a part

school's auditorium and stage.

No damage was done to the some \$40,000 worth of instruments and other equipment. Only slight damage was done to the classroom When Principal Corbett began his areas. Water under high pressure sent a few small rocks through some of the windows in the second floor typing room. Minor water and smoke damage was done to carpeting in the first and second floor corridors.

The auditorium, however, is considered to be a "near total loss." Many of the senior portrait photo composites displayed on the walls of the auditorium were scorched or damaged by smoke.

Stage scenery for the play "Christmas Comes to Detroit Louie," is a total loss. The play, however, will be presented Friday night, December 16, as originally scheduled. Present plans call for the play to be presented in the school's gymnasium without

Principal Corbett credits the automatic alarm system with alerting school personnel in time to save the building. He also credits the Montevallo Volunteer

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by Bert Seaman

Employment office.

loading zones. It was pointed out that materials

minute limit.

While discussing the property owned by Brewer, the Mayor noted that the Birmingham man "doesn't have the interest of our people at heart." It was reported that Brewer wants to charge \$15 per month for track several years ago, and Greene each car parked on the property. There are about 12 parking spaces on

As the meeting was nearing an end, Dennis Warren, who operates the Employment office appeared and also years. voiced his concern over the parking

warehouse.)

"If people get parking tickets a think this will stop the all day parking." He suggested shoppers and those who work in the area could leave their cars on the property where the old depot was located.

It was pointed out by City Clerk

Zoning election set for Jan. 17

Shelby County's Beat 12 will be up to the voters of Beat 12," he said.

said he had checked the signatures on side." the petition filed with him last Tuesday and found everything in Legislature, Snowden was bound to election in Beat 12 in May of 1974. call the election after receiving a valid

pass the zoning measure, according to

The probate judge refused to take

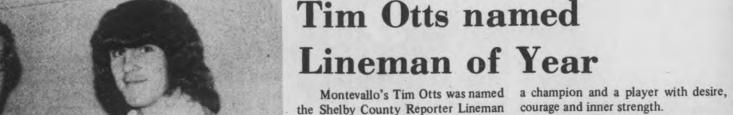
The zoning election for northwest a position on the zoning issue. "It is "I just hope we have a good clean Probate Judge Tommy Snowden election with no bitterness on either

The constitutionality of the law

authorizing zoning elections in the order. Under Act 816 of the Alabama county was challenged after the last The suit claims that the

commission that would be set up Judge James Sharbutt has under the new law would constitute an indicated that he will not rule on a suit illegal delegation of authority and that challenging the constitutionality of a provision of the law allowing Act 816 unless the voters of Beat 12 repeated elections was unconstitutional.

A zoning ordinance was prepared. Continued on page 10



of the Year last Friday night. The senior defensive lineman for the Bulldogs was presented the award at the school's football banquet.

The 5' 10", 160 pounder made 134 tackles in 9 games with 51 of those tackles quarterback sacks. He also received Honorable Mention All State in a poll by a daily newspaper.

Reporter General Manager and Sports Editor Richard Crosby made the presentation of the plaque to Otts.

In announcing the award, Crosby Montevallo Bulldogs. stated "This young man outplayed opponents who were both taller banquet, turn to the sports pages in and heavier. To me, this is the mark of section B.

"It takes more than 100% effort to earn the title 'Lineman of the Year' and this player from Montevallo gave it. On behalf of the staff of the Shelby County Reporter and myself, I am honored to present the first annual Lineman of the Year award to Montevallo's own Tim Otts."

The crowd of some 200 gave Otts a standing ovation as he accepted the plaque. Tim was also named Most Valuable Defensive Lineman for the

For a complete report on the



Santa gets ready

Robert L. Clark of Chelsea, who's going to play Santa Claus to area youngsters Dec. 22-23, gets ready to play his role. Here he invites his daughter Jana (1) and one of her friends to sample some of the candy he'll be handing out. See story on page 6. (photo by Bert Seaman).



Lineman of Year

Montevallo's Tim Otts received the first annual Lineman of the Year award from the Shelby County Reporter. Making the presentation is General Manager/Sports Editor Richard Crosby.

Everyone loves a parade



Winsome mouse

All dressed up as Mickey Mouse, this youngster pedals his way along the Helena parade route Saturday



Stepping lively

It was a brisk, cold evening as the annual Christmas parade wended its way through Calera. Here one of the marching groups shows their stuff to the crowd that lined the route.



Parade's end

Angie Vernon, Helena's Miss Merrie Christmas, and her court, don coats following the parade Saturday. Shown in the park are: Angie, (in center, and her court, Wanda Robinson, Connie Wade, Vicki Huggman and Barabara Tolbert.

Volunteers aid in remodeling of county's attention home

for juveniles may be ready by February 1.

A report on progress in remodeling the home, which was donated to the county for the purpose, was made to the County Commission Monday by Larry Acton Director of the Youth Aid Bureau.

Acton noted that red tape had delayed the project, but volunteers have donated thousands of dollars worth of labor and equipment.

The home must be licensed before Law Enforcement Planning

Calera Council

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Lemoyne Payton that only the state could erect the parking limit signs.

In other business, the city fathers voted to discontinue paying their pro-rata share for the 911 program. "We get very few calls that way," remarked Neal Harkins, who's in charge of the city's Maintenance Department.

The Council agreed that since the city now has a rescue squad, the service is no longer needed. The cost

The new county attention home Agency can release the funds they promised to operate the home, but the Department of Youth Services will not license a home before it meets

> said the DYS agreed to license the home conditionally until the remodeling is completed.

The home is located between Alabaster and Montevallo.

Acton said the interviewing of proposed house parents has been narrowed to two couples.

He noted that in recent months about 55 percent of the cases coming to his attention have been boys, and about 45 percent have been girls. Most of the girls in trouble are running away from difficult home situations, he said, and the second problem among girls is

The main purpose of the proposed attention home will be to provide emergency housing for young persons in various kinds of trouble and to To get around the red tape, Acton provide counseling. At present, the district court works out various solutions, none of them considered as satisfactory as having a local attention

The county has frequently housed youths in homes in Jefferson and other counties to avoid placing them in the Shelby County jail. But when other solutions fail, authorities are forced to place them in jail when other accomodations are not available.

Everyone in positions of authority hopes the new home will provide a much better answer to the needs of the county's young people.



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Calera, Helena love parades

Who doesn't love a parade? Youngsters, especially, had been looking forward to the two that took place in Shelby County last week.

Santa Claus was the main feature of the processions which wended their way through Calera and Helena to officially open the Christmas season.

Both parades included floats, bands and twirlers. And the Helena spectacle had the Shriners with their Oriental Band, riding motorcycles, and doing routines in their midget cars.

"Winnie the Pooh Wishes You a Merry Christmas," was the Helena School's entry that took first prize for the floats in the Helena event. A Winter Wonderland float created by the United Methodist Church in Calera took the top spot in that town's

Spectators lined up along the main street of Calera Thursday evening to watch the parade which was led by the Calera High School Band. Youngsters along the parade route scurried for the candy that was thrown by Calera cheerleaders, deputy sheriffs and Santa.

The parade included bands from Shelby Academy, Columbiana and Chelsea, and both twirling and dancing groups. Tammy's Twirlers were awarded 2nd place and Donna's Dancers were 3rd in the judging.

Santa Claus came riding into town in a horse drawn cart in the Helena parade which got underway Saturday afternoon. Ed Craig was grand marshall of the procession which was led by the Pelham High School Band. It included floats from the Methodist and Baptist churches and the Night Owl CB Club.

Angie Vernon was selected to be Miss Merrie Christmas and she and her court rode on a special float. The court included Wanda Robinson, Connie Wade, Vicki Huffman and Barbara Talbert.

After the parade, spectators gathered in Joe Tucker Park for the Christmas tree lighting and to watch a fireworks display. A number of prizes

were also given away.

Faye Ashley was chairman of the Calera parade. Nathalie Dearing

Fire

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Department with an efficient effort that saved the school.

Members of the Montevallo Fire Department remained on the scene for several hours sweeping water and debris from the floor of the auditorium.

There were no injuries.

Classes were dismissed for the remainder of the day on Wednesday. Electric power and heat were restored to the undamaged part of the building by mid afternoon Wednesday, and classes were held as usual, Thursday.

headed up the committees that planned Helena's parade.

City of PELHAM

The Pelham Garbage men will not work Monday, Dec. 26th, but will run Monday's route Tuesday, Dec. 27th & run Tuesday's route Wednesday, December 28th.

They will not work Monday, Jan. 2nd, but will run Mon day's route Tuesday, Jan. 3. Tuesday's route will run Wednesday, Jan. 4th. Bob Powers,

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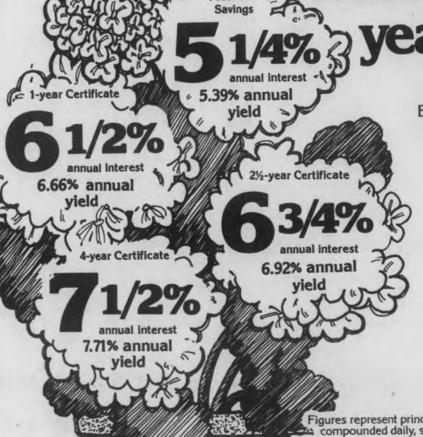
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DAR celebrates founding

A luncheon meeting on the University of Montevallo campus Monday marked the 50th birthday of the David Lindsay Chapter. It was also the 158th anniversary of Alabama Day. Past regents pictured above are: Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Mrs. Charles Gormley, Miss Eloise Meroney. Present regent, Mrs. Ruth Coffman and State Regent, Mrs. David Patton are also shown.

Calera OK's pinball

by Bert Seaman

Pinball machines can stay in Calera's game room as far as the City Council is concerned.

At least they can if the owner opened establishment.

The decision was reached by city fathers at their meeting last Tuesday. Eugene Scott and Phil Wells,

operators of the game room which opened a few weeks ago, were present at the meeting. They told the council owner of the pinball machines, had been informed about getting a license.

"Tell him to be here tomorrow."

the machines would be.)

Councilman Bobby Phillips noted that he had been questioned about the legality of operating pinball machines. "There's at least 6 in the game room in buys a license for them and other coin Columbiana," Wells reported, "and oberated equipment in the recently they even have them at Oak Mountain State Park.'

The Mayor said it seemed unfair to him to allow the machines in some that realistically reflects the student's places and not in others. "Why fuss about it here?" he remarked.

However, he stressed that the city would confiscate all the coin operated unless licenses were bought immediately.

When questioned about how the declared Mayor George Roy. "He's not business was doing, Scott replied "fair going to run a test before buying a to partly cloudy. We're just paying the license." (Referring to how successful bills is all," he said.

Harpersville meeting focuses on new route for Hwy. 280

allow discussions on the proposed establishments. route of U. S. Highway 280 from west of Harpersville to the four-lane at was mandated by federal law, but he Childersburg.

The meeting will be held next January 24 at 7 p.m. in the Harpersville City Hall. It is being called by the State Highway Department. A detailed announcement appears as a legal notice on another page of this issue. Several area residents had ested the meeting.

Harpersville Mayor J. W. Donahoo says he originally proposed a route 3/4 miles south of Harpersville, but that local merchants decided they wanted the existing two-lane highway

A public hearing has been set to widened, so it will run in front of their

Donahoo said the public hearing felt the route was pretty well fixed through town.

The four-laning of Highway 280 has proceeded slowly over the past several years. A new section was recently opened from west of Harpersville to Chelsea.

Maps showing the major design features for this new project are available for inspection at the State Highway Department District Office in

Unless there are major snags, the project could be underway by the summer of 1978.

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Pelham principal tightens reins

social, is being tightened at Pelham the students failed. High School.

Principal Ernest Douglas, in his first year at Pelham, has announced a new tougher grading policy and is working on new curricula in response to the mounting criticism that educators are not doing the job that taxpayers have the right to expect.

"I don't know what has been done in the past," Douglas told The Reporter, "But I do know that I am accountable to the students and to their parents for the quality of the graduates we turn out."

He said he had drawn criticism from a few parents who felt he was demanding too much of the students, but that the vast majority of response had been favorable.

Douglas believes in a firm grounding in the 3 R's and a step by step teaching process.

After the Christmas vacation, he will unveil a new course structure tailored more closely to the future plans and expectations of the student and his parents.

There will be three course levels; general, basic and advanced honors. Students and parents will be responsible, with guidance from the faculty, for mapping a course of study goals in life. Exceptional students willhave the stimulation of advanced

Douglas says he plans to revamp that Henry Dozier of Birmingham, the machines Dozier had in the game room the English Department to lay greater stress on writing skills. Students will be required to write "Mini-term papers" in the 7th grade and by the later years of high school will be required to produce full length term

To begin to measure the success of the new approach, students will be given the "Functional Literacy" test in mathematics that recently caused consternation in the Birmingham

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Before they can get the next six week's report cards, students at Pelham are being required to learn their multiplication tables by rote; a task that should stand them in good stead when their mathematical literacy

As part of the sterner approach at Pelham, tardy students are being kept

Two arrested in drug raid

A narcotics raid last Thursday resulted in the arrest of two Shelby County men.

Arrested in their rented house in Aldrich were George Earl Wooten, 23, formerly of Alabaster and John E. McDonald, 21, formerly of Calera.

A quantity of drugs including pills, were reportedly confiscated during the incident. The confiscated items were sent to the State Toxicologist's office for positive identification.

The raid was conducted by Shelby County Sheriff's Department investigators.

The two men were taken to the Shelby County Jail. They are presently free on bond.

to hold office or represent Pelham in not receive credit for that course.

after school, students who are competitive sports and students who discipline problems are not permitted miss a class ten times in a semester will



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UM deserves better funding

the state.

The old Alabama College in Montevallo always did very well when the Legislature sat down to carve up the state education budget pie every

As the only state college for women, the legislators wanted to see to it that the education provided for the state's young women was of a high quality. And they did, by providing a high per-student appropriation. When lean years struck the state, Alabama College still came out all right. Many people can remember Governor James Folsom's largesse with the institution.

He courted his first wife on the Montevallo campus, and many felt that was one of the reasons he helped steer money to the college during his two terms as Governor in the 40's and

But a few years later several things happened to alter the situation. The college became coeducational, and then the four teachers' colleges in the state began to clamor for equal status with Alabama College, which formerly had been alone with the University of Alabama and Auburn in having separate boards of trustees. Soon,

Under the

courthouse

Then the college became a - the University of university mystique began to give way as of other universities in the state.

Through many of these years, Montevallo did what all the other hand. schools were doing - inflating enrollment figures through various mathematical formulas, to make the school's needs seem bigger when the budgets were set.

(There was a period in there when a new president was appaled at the social work, the first speech correction practice and insisted on submitting the curriculum, the first program for exact figures of full time students children's theatre, one of the first enrolled, not weighing in the part campus radio stations, pioneering timers, or giving extra weight to the courses in church music, and the list student who was taking 18 hours goes on and on. instead of 12. He was cured of this when he saw the appropriation fall and when he realized he alone of all the serve on the House Ways and Means university presidents was standing on so narrow an enrollment figure.)

Education finally came along and took the figures game in hand, laying down some rules for everybody on how to count students accurately for budget purposes. Then they proceeded to make budget recommendations on the basis of body count only, not on quality or uniqueness of programs.

Among other things, this knocked out Montevallo's practice of counting students who enrolled for a six-week course at the Driver Training Center as regular students.

Now Montevallo's new President James Vickrey, Jr., is confronted with a budget that, he points out, is next to the bottom in the state in amount of

Moreover, the budget does not take into account the special nature of many Montevallo programs - like the Speech and Hearing Clinic. He is also alarmed that the formula assumes it costs the same per student to teach English, for example, at every university in the state. The quality of M.W.W. instruction is not measured by the

junior colleges were going up all over formula, and Vickrey thinks that if it were, Montevallo would come out far ahead of other institutions.

As Dr. Vickrey gets ready to Montevallo - and its special unique battle with the legislature over next year's budget, those of us in Shelby legislators made direct comparisons of County who love the University of per-student appropriations with those Montevallo and have seen how much its influence for good is felt in every corner of the state should give him a

We might take it upon ourselves to point out to legislators and others on the Montgomery scene some of the significant "firsts" brought about by this institution: The first school of home economics, the first courses in

It can and should be emphasized to members of the legislature who Committee and the Senate Tax and Finance Committee that given The Alabama Council on Higher adequate funding, the University of Montevallo, with its favorable location in the center of the state can continue to be a pioneer in higher education...and offer the highest quality education for the young men and women of Alabama.

It is incumbent upon all of us to support Jim Vickrey and his

A letter to Santa, early, to avoid the rat-race: For those who helped out with the Christmas Fund, and there were over a hundred: Thanks for making a beautiful job more beautiful...And for the little folks who'll see Santa because you cared: A warm and sunny Christmas day so they can enjoy their toys...For all my old old friends, scattered all over; A nice, pretty spring, when the winter is gone, for doing the little things outside...

For Ehney Camp and Leon Archer: Something special, for the letters they write, now and then, that makes a fellow feel he's worth his keep...For Mrs. Handy Ellis, down Dothan way: A front yard as clean as a baby's face, because the old gink will finally get around to cutting her grass...For the ladies who work in the front offices in the plants all over town: Whatever folks get who know how to be pleasant...

For Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Teele on Simmsville Road: A brand new bird, that even Aubrey can't give a name to...For my friends at Briarcliff Nursing Home: A bluebird in every window, every day, the whole year

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

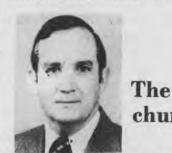
The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes. of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

through...For the First National Bank in Columbiana, who made my way of life possible: A big Thank You...For the clouds that came too late to help my garden, but got there with the wet stuff in time to help my turnip patch: Please, if it's at all possible, spread it out a little more next year...

For all the folks I don't know, but who read this anyhow: A merry Christmas to you and yours, wherever you are...For two little boys, looking at air rifles in a store window: I know exactly how you feel, and I'm sure Santa does too...For all little girls everywhere: Santa has got gobs and gobs of pretty dolls, and a marvelous way of knowing where little girls live...

For all the ladies in white and brown at Shelby Memorial Hospital: A minute to pause and realize what a beautiful thing friendliness is, at a time when it's so important... For the boy? and girls who stay an hour longer on Mondays, with an old fellow who wishes every day was a Monday: The pleasure that'll come, later on, when we begin painting pictures with words...For every guy who hunts deer: A spike to put on the table and a ten-pointer to hang on the wall...The boy who went to sleep in the honeysuckle patch ten minutes before his pop called a gobbler within twenty feet of him: A place to hang his heavy coat, and nature will take care of the

For Mrs. Johnine Davis and Mrs. Buddy Glenn and Mrs. Nath Atchison and Mrs. Willie Roberson: Golden memories of what they had through the years... Anybody who plants a garden next spring: A little hope, and a little wishing, and a whole lot of luck...For my uncle who didn't die, and who didn't leave me a pile of money: Forget it, Unk. I'm making out fine with a size 61/2 hat...For Norman Lefkovits: Bart Krout goes to Alabama...For Jim Davis: Bart Krout goes to Auburn...And for everybody here and there and everywhere: A Merry Merry Christmas ...



church

Does the Lord's Church Save You? Many times has the statement been made that "The church does not save people." It is true that the church is not our savior. Jesus Christ was spoken of as "The Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world." (John 1:29.) Jesus is our savior. (Matt. 1:21.)

However, Jesus saves the church. He is "the savior of the body." (Eph.5:23.) The body is the church. (Eph. 1:22, 23; Col. 1:18.) The saved are in the church, for the Lord adds the saved to His church. (Acts 2:47.) One, then, can see that the statement that the church is not essential to salvation, when applied to the church which Jesus built, is

erroneous. Christ is the savior of the church. If people are saved before and without getting into the Lord's church, then Christ is not the savior of the church. Christ would then be the savior of those in the world, in the kingdom of Satan. (Col. 1:13, 14.) But, Paul states in Eph. 5:23 that Christ saves those who enter the church. Thus, membership in the Lord's church is necessary.

Our "open house" was a real success. Visit with us again!

Curtis A. Cates, Evangelist This weekly column, written by Curtis A.

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Judge Kenneth Ingram is also on the bench hearing civil and some criminal cases this week. Names of jurymen drawn for service this week on Jury Number I include: Sandra W. Barkley, Mary L. Culberson, Melvin H. Parker, Walter Davis, Ozella White, Mary Ellen Kidd.

Two juries were drawn Monday as

the criminal division of the Shelby

County Circuit Court opened. Judge

Bill Powers of Talladega is serving in

place of Judge James H. Sharbutt who

is absent due to illness in his family.

Wilburn B. Mann, Shirley Ann Cross, James Adams and Marvin T. Brasher. The case of Sally Shoemaker vs Western Supermarkets, Inc., a damage suit, was called for trial. After spending two days in hearing the testimony, in open court Tuesday morning the parties involved informed the court that a settlement had been reached in the amount of \$5,800.00

James Jackson, Troy Thomas Durrett,

plus the court cost. Judge Powers "ordered, adjudged

dome and decreed that the action be dismissed with prejudice-with cost taxed to the defendant."

The Arraignment Calendar of cases docketed number 20. These will be heard before Judge Kenneth Ingram December 20 at 1 p.m.

The Youthful Offender cases docketed will be heard before Judge Sharbutt December 20 beginning at 1 p.m. There are 29 cases listed on the court docket. The majority of these cases involve charges of grand larceny and burglary.

If you are a resident of a state other than Alabama and are seeking a driver's license in Alabama, it would be wise for you to check in the Probate Office and find out the legal procedure required to procure a license and what proof you will have to produce before obtaining same. Quite a few changes in this department.

Writer urges passage of new Sunshine Law

Letter to Editor:

I would like to express my congratulations to State Represntative Walter Owens and Steve Bradley, Executive Director of the Alabama Press Association, who recently pre-filed a bill in the Alabama Legislature giving the State a new Sunshine Law barring secret sessions; and to the 136 Alabama weekly and daily newspapers who have given their support to this bill.

A bill outlawing closed and executive sessions inside the Government is long overdue. Open cabinet sessions in the Executive Branch of Government is one of if not the single most important aspect of this bill. It is time that this closed door policy be eliminated and the people

Association members plan an extended

program for the citizens advocacy

group for 1978 according to O. J.

given the opportunity to observe State Government in action. It is the right of the Alabama taxpayers to know what their State Governmentis doing with their tax dollars.

For this bill to pass, each of your readers must support it. I urge Alabamians to contact their Legislators and voice their support for this legislation. The key to its passage can be through your voice of opinion. Contact your local newspaper editor and ask his editorial support of this legislation. The time has come for this closed door policy to be removed.

In the interest of better State Government, I am

Ron Creel P.O. Box 1207

Montgomery, AL 36102

Animal shelter stays in news as Starcher refutes reports

establishment and management of the Shelby County Animal Shelter I need to respond to an article in a Birmingham News supplement and feel serving Shelby County.

The article on changes now proposed for the shelter quoted a source very critical of the present operation. The lady is an admirable person, talented, idealistic, and undeniably concerned about the welfare of animals. However, if accurately quoted, she does not stick to facts. She feels the animals kept (often a couple of weeks or more in hope of finding them homes) are not

FACT: All animals get full rations of a balanced dry dog food, or cat chow. If some, too young or not used to dry food chunks, will not eat it, warm moistened or canned food is used (rarely).

Re: Inadequate Water

FACT: An expensive, low pressure automatic watering system (best available) supplies fresh, filtered water to every dog pen continuously.

Re: Crowding some cages while leaving others vacant for ease of

times a week, unannounced and both veterinarian. No substantiated charges As the Department of Public while manager is on duty and when he have ever been made against him. The Works employee responsible for is away. Never have I found cages only serious complaints have been that unused for reason of laziness. Usually all are in use.

I admit we do not have cages ample for complete separation by sex, the facts should appear in all papers age, condition, etc., and females in heat must be kept in a cage without males even if this crowds other cages.

Re: People required to pay

FACT: Not one penny "board is charged. A very small fee (\$2.00 per animal) is charged to help cover costs of temporary distemper and euthanasia shots. (\$5.00 maximum for any size litter of young). We felt it necessary to get the person surrendering an animal to sign a responsibility slip to reduce the possibility of someone bringing in animals belonging to other citizens and only temporarily "stray". Law

Officers may bring in strays at no fee. A small adoption fee (\$5.00) is charged to assure that the animal is wanted sufficiently that it would be cared for after adoption.

Re: Need for veterinary-trainer

FACT: Small size of operation and limited funds required that a selected CETA (Government paid) employee be sent for training for several months to the Birmingham Humane Society Shelter. He has since FACT: I visit the shelter several had further training under the local

Patient from Cullman praises hospital staff

Letter to Editor:

On October 16, 1977 I was admitted to the Shelby Memorial Hospital. I spent my first week getting x-rays and tests run, and getting acquainted with some of the most wonderful people I have ever met. The entire staff were so kind to me and I love them all. Who wouldn't? With so much attention paid to an out of town

patient. On October 24, 1977, 7:30 a.m. I had major surgery. I had no fear, I had put my confidence in my surgeon and need? I came thru it all with flying colors and in eleven days from surgery I was able to come back to Cullman.

The time flew by and my doctors, think, were the finest in the world. Nursing service would not have been better. The assistant administrator in charge of nursing service was great to me. The LPN and aides. And my room was kept clean at all times.

Staff. I love you all.

Hazel C. Patterson P. O. Box 454 Cullman, Alabama 35055 he is perhaps too diligent in requiring adherence to shelter rules I set up after consulting the County Attorney (signing receipts, etc.) Services of several fully qualified professional veterinarians are utilized and involve ehthansia, rabies shots, innoculants and care for sick animals. Bills for these services may be checked at the Commission Office.

Re: Improper disinfecting.

FACT: Copious quantities of disinfectant solutions are used daily. Several types have been tried, the best now being purchased through Shelby County Rabies Officer, Dr. Charles Thornburg.

I am heartily in favor of transfer of shelter operations to the Humane Society. The persons who form the nucleus of the group have been very helpful, both individually and collectively. Adoptions have increased each time Mrs. Esther Roper has placed her Want Ads in the paper urging adoption. Mrs. Elizabeth Borders has helped raise \$175.00 (which is as yet only partly used) to provide a rabies isolation pen and has been very helpful in other ways. Dr. Jan Eagles and some of her students briefly aided in foster care of several pups. Others have offered encouragement or constructive criticism, and one family donated a supply of meats accidentally defroster in their home freezer. However, the minimal program we operated in 1976-77 cost \$12,230.65 above modest charges for administration and clerical services with no depreciation or repair charged. Fees reduced this by

The very ambitious program now my trust in the Lord. What more did I suggested would require a tremendous operating budget, much additional capital outlay, and thorough organization. I sincerely hope any arrangement will be based on facts and set up on a sound fiscal basis, not unduly influenced by emotion or wishful thinking and should not later impose an additional burden on the

> Please support and participate in the Humane Society.

George C. Starcher Rt. 1, Box 75 S Columbiana, AL 35051 Shelby County Mental Health the Mental Health Association which believes that much mental illness can be treated early if the public awareness exists.

Carson, president of the organization. The Shelby County Mental Health Association is an agency of the Jefferson-Shelby- Walker United Way and devotes its efforts to encouraging and promoting tax dollars for the governments Mental Health Center. Center. This Center is located in Calera with satellite services in Columbiana and Clanton. Funds for the operation of the Center come from state, national, The Mental Health Association and local tax dollars, according to J.

Mental Health group

Citizens serve both on the Center Board and maintain the Mental Health Association to publicize the needs of the Conter and to explain its services.

R. Hollon, Montevallo insurance

executive, and treasurer of the

During 1978 the voluntary association plans a wide range of educational films and community programs in Shelby County. Local P.T.A.'s, churches, and civic organizations will be target groups for

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sets plans for year

In other business the mental health group voted assistance to the unit of Bryce Hospital. The group plans an Operation Santa Claus program for Shelby County patients at Bryce as well as at the Mental Health

Gifts, which may include items of clothing and toiletries, may be left at the office of Liberty National Life Insurance Company in Montevallo.

will meet again in January and volunteers are invited to attend. To join, individuals should call J. R. Hollon, 665-2553.

MHS grateful for fire help

Dr. Mike Mahan, Fire Chief Montevallo Fire Department Montevallo, AL 35ll5

Dear Dr. Mahan:

We at Montevallo High School wish to express our sincere appreciation to you and all the volunteer firemen for the outstanding job you did in extinguishing the fire at MHS on December 7. The new fire equipment especially the snorkle unit was largely responsible for saving our main building.

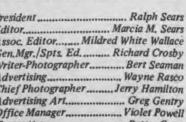
It is very gratifying to know that we live and work in a community that has so many dedicated people who give so much of themselves for others.

We also wish to thank the Calera Unit, Montevallo city officials, the police, the University officials and our many other supporters for your help.

Again let me say that we are indeed grateful for the great job you and the fire department are doing and for saving MHS.

Sincerely yours, W. C. Corbett, Principal Montevallo High School

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Murphy named top PACER

by Bert Seaman

"Monitoring is the name of the game for PACER's," remarked David Egge, president of the Tri-City Club, as he' spoke to members during a get-together Saturday Christmas

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The group was formed early this and PACER decal plaques to the 3

year and now includes nearly 50 members from Helena, Alabaster and Pelham.

Following a banquet at an Alabaster restaurant, Egge presented charters to the mayors of the 3 cities



Fireman of the Year

Charles Baugh, right, is presented Montevallo's Annual Bill Pendleton Fireman of the Year Award, during ceremonies held Saturday night in Montevallo. The award is presented by Bill Pendleton, left, who served for more than 20 years as Egge was presented with a gavel. Chief of the Montevallo Fire Department.



Pendletons...Award Winners

The husband and wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pendleton, receive awards from Montevallo Fire Chief Mike Mahan during ceremonies held Saturday night as a part of the Fire Department's annual Christmas Party. Pendleton received a twenty-year service plaque for completing twenty years of service to the city of Montevallo as a member of the Fire Department. Mrs. Pendleton, received a silver dish inscribed with "PUD Award". Mahan explained that PUD stands for Putting Up With Dudley.

Winner of fireman's award youngest in years and service

Fireman of the Year Award is Charles Baugh.

Baugh, who is the youngest fireman both in years of service and age to win the honor was presented the award during the fire department's annual Christmas party, held Saturday night at the Montevallo fire station.

... The plaque and award were presented to Baugh by former Montevallo Fire Chief Bill Pendleton, for whom the award is named. Pendleton served the city of Montevallo as chief of the Volunteer Fire Department for more than 20

In making the award to Baugh, Pendleton noted that Baugh "has exhibited outstanding and dedicated service to the department by answering 107 out of 129 calls and was instrumental in extinguishing two major fires."

Previous recipients of the award include: Dudley Pendleton, Bobby Hughes, Joe McGaughy and Larry

Blankenship. Nearly 100 firemen and their guests attended Saturday night's party and awards ceremony. Fire Chiefs from other departments who were

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Food Gift Certificate

Winner of this year's Montevallo special guests of the MFD included Chief Bill Bryars, Pelham; Chief Ken Penhale, Helena and Chief Mac McCee,

> Among the other awards made Saturday night: a twenty year service plaque awarded to Dudley Pendleton. Pendleton served as Assistant Chief from 1961 through 1970, Chief during 1970-71, and is currently serving as a Fire Captain.

> Five year service plaques were presented to Gene Walters and Lt.

> Milton Terrell. Receiving congratulations for completing Emergency Medical Technician training were Ray Sosa, Clarence Stone and Jay Wilson.

> Firemen singled out for honors for completing a Red Cross first aid course were Charles Baugh, Claude Elledge, Ken Blackburn, Ernest Blankenship, Joe McGaughy and Robert Lightfoot.

> Mrs. Emily Pendleton, wife of 20 year veteran Dudley Pendleton was presented with a silver dish inscribed "PUD Award." In presenting Mrs. Pendleton with her award Fire Chief Mike Mahan noted that the "PUD" stands for "Putting Up With Dudley".

John Murphy, a University of Montevallo student from Alabaster, received the trophy as "Monitor of the Year." As he accepted the award, Murphy commented that he'd like other club members to "try and make a goal for themselves." The UM student has recorded over 400 hours.

Relating that the club as a whole has monitored 3,022 hours so far, Monitoring Chairman Mary McCardle reported that 8 members had recorded 100 hours and another had gone over

The mayors and police chiefs present all commended the group on the service they're rendering. "You've been invaluable to the Alabaster Police Department," said Police Chief C.E. "Bull" Carter.

Helena Police Chief Gary Carter accepted the decal plaque for his city. Mayor Harold Davenport accepted the charter for Alabaster and Mayor Burk Dunaway for Pelham.

According to Egge, the group is responsible for monitoring Channel 9, the emergency channel, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. "We make sure that everyone who needs help in this area is covered," Egge said.

As a Christmas gift from the club,

Entertainment was provided by Ray and Jack Hood, members of a Bluegrass group.

Hwy. 26 closed for bridge repairs

Shelby County Highway 26, the route connecting Columbiana and Alabaster is closed for two or three days this week, according to James L. Ray, Jr., County Engineer.

The heavily traveled route will be closed so county highway crews can repair a bridge located on the highway near Wildwood Chapel.

The bridge, according to Ray, has been slowly sinking for a number of years. County crews have been able to keep the roadway open by leveling the bridge's surface with asphalt plant

Now, Ray says, the addition of asphalt will no longer keep the highway safe. Instead, he states, a major repair effort is necessary.

The County's Department of Public Works suggests motorists plan trips between Alabaster and Columbiana by way of U. S. Highway 31 and State Highway 70. These two routes intersect at Dargin Cross Roads.

Ray concluded his announcemennt by saying "We regret this inconvenience and will make every effort to complete the repairs as quickly as possible."

AU gives diplomas to 871 students

Auburn University, at its two campuses, awarded a total of 871 degrees this quarter, including 779 on the main campus and 92 at Montgomery, according to Registrar Tom Stallworth.

Commencement on the main campus was held Dec. 8 in Memorial Coliseum.

Students from Shelby County who earned degrees are: Alabaster, Cleveland Jackson Everett, B. S.; Columbiana, Gary Wayne Walton, B. S.; Helena, Mabel Anne Stubbs Woodsmall, B. A.; Montevallo, Peter Finn Anderson, B.C.E.; Laurence Wedlake Bannon, Ph.D.



PACERS present charters

and decal plaques to the police chiefs. Shown above are: Carter and Chief Gary Carter. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

During a Christmas get-together, Tri-City PACER's Mayor Harold Davenport of Alabaster, David Egge, John presented charters to the mayors of the 3 cities they cover Murphy, Mayor Burk Dunaway of Pelham, Chief "Bull"

Board matter.

Commission business stays home

The Shelby County Commission coverage from Equitable Assurance took steps Monday to insure that the county purchasing agent buy locally whenever possible.

Commissioner Doug Ballard said he had checked state prices on several items that were recently purchased from a California firm, and found that state prices were cheaper.

He asked Commission Chairman Tommy Snowden who was purchasing agent, and Snowden said that by law he is responsible. He indicated he had designated Carlton Franks to do the

The Commission unanimously agreed on asking Franks to buy

heard a proposal for health insurance

Local minister state's top three

Tabor Methodist Church was named insurance company expense, it was one of the top three "Outstanding reported. Religious Leaders" in the state by the

Nominated for the honor by the Chelsea Jaycees, Rev. Coleman placed in the top three in recent judging by Jaycees on the state level.

The competition was open to men between the ages of 18 and 35. Rev. Coleman has been a minister for 2 years, and is 22 years old. In addition to his duties at Mt. Tabor, he is enrolled as a student at the University of Montevallo.

The Chelsea Jaycees also received an award at the state conference. The club was cited for "Outstanding Growth" during the past year.

President of the Chelsea Jaycees is Billy Weldon. Internal vice president is Harold Walden, Jr.; External Vice President is Don King; secretary is Boyd Mason and directors are Al Limbaugh and Eddie Brasher.

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of William Vernon Adams, deceased. Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 13th day of December, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the me will be barred.

Alison Lynne Isom, Executrix of the Estate of William Vernon Adams Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1977

Company, approved a request from the jail contractor for \$300 for extra rather than from out of state firms drainage pipe, and heard proposals on improving the county computer.

A request from Marie Brasher for an off-premises beer license in Shelby was tabled until the next meeting, which will be next Monday.

Commissioner Ballard brought up the dangerous situation at Moore's Crossroads, citing the continual automobile accidents that occur there. He wants a signal installed, and Engineer James Ray suggested the Commission draw up a resolution to present to state officials.

The Commission bought a new car from the lowest bidder, Ken Terry In other business the Commission Chevrolet, to replace one that was wrecked when the car driven by the new beer licensing inspector, Solly Perkins, was hit by another car in Harpersville.

The Commission also agreed to lease an automobile for the county highway department. A deputy's car, that was seriously damaged in a high speed chase from Calera to Alabaster The Rev. Billy Coleman of Mt. two weeks ago, is being repaired, at

Commissioner Ballard noted that

the Commission had submitted its required list of three names to legislators for appointment to the new Personnel Board in September. Names submitted were: Carl Prichard, Paul Yeager and Calvin Smith. He mentioned that the Commission has been named in several lawsuits lately, but feels the Commission fulfilled all that was required of it in the Personnel



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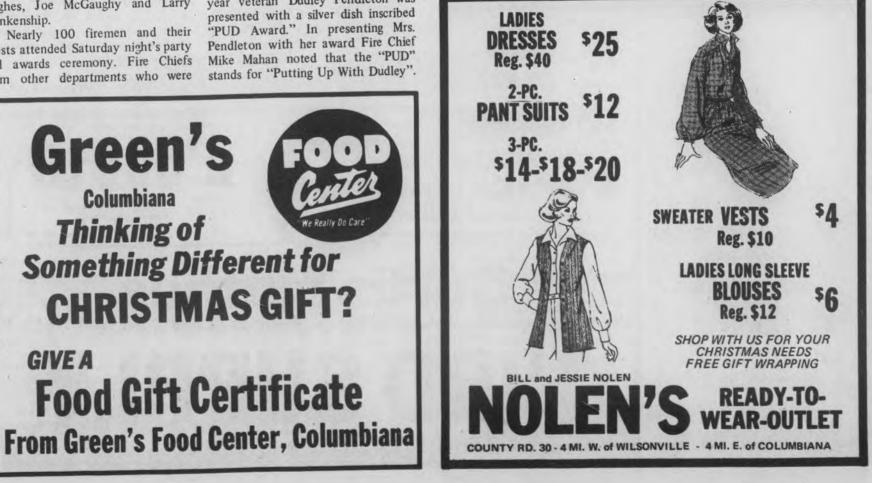


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Dentists await verdict

After being told by 2 Alabaster dentists that it would cost around \$4,000 to equip an office they proposed setting up in the Calera clinic building, Calera city fathers decided they'd better think the matter over before reaching a decision on whether to foot the bill.

Dr. Jerome Fiorella and Dr. Gregory Horn had earlier requested Calera to equip the office. The prices they quoted to the council were mostley on army surplus equipment and they noted that only minor chages would be needed in the building.

But at the December 6 council meeting the figure of \$4,000 was mentioned as the probable cost. Roy said the cost was more than the council had anticipated. It was decided each council member would look into the matter more thoroughly and meet again on Monday to make a final

In other matters at the meeting, a vote on what form of unemployment compensation the city would adopt for employees resulted in a unanimous decision in favor of the reimbursement However, the panel put aside the

matter of annexing some 6-10 acres east of the city on Hwy. 25. The request had been made by Louie Cosby and 2 other family members who have homes and a business on the

According to Mayor Roy, the City Attorney advised that a survey be adjoined the city limits.



Academy Graduates

Russell E. Summerlin (left), director of law enforcement training at The University of Alabama, discusses commencement exercises with Flin Suther made to be sure the property actually (center) of Safford, class president, and Mark Austin of Montevallo, honor

Fires, bomb threats plague UM campus

A series of what University of morning hours, since November 30. Montevallo officials describe as "deliberately set fires" has kept Montevallo city firemen busy answering alarms during the early

Chelsea has Santa

See photo on page 1

When Christmastime rolls around, children from this area shouldn't have to travel all the way to Birmingham to see Santa Claus.

At least, that's the way Robet Clark of Chelsea feels. So he decided to play the role himself this year.

Donning the outfit traditionally worn by the jolly old elf, Clark got into character Saturday evening as he played the part for 100 or so guests who gathered at his home for a party.

But Clark, who may be known as Chelsea's Santa from now on, wants other yountsters in the area to come by and see him too. He'll be handing out candy in front of his home on Dec. 22-23 from 6-9 p.m.

Owner of a construction company, Clark, his wife and one and a half year old daughter have lived in Chelsea a little over a year. Their home is located on old Hwy. 280 between the Shell Station and Spratlin Auto Parts, and it will be well lighted.

University of Montevallo officials, City of Montevallo authorities and fire mass of paper towels placed on the eye dormitory. fighting personnel consider the seven fires, a "very serious matter."

University Administrators have Marshall's office in Montgomery to help in an ongoing investigation of the

from the University. Most of the fires have been set in waste baskets located

ISS concert set

On Thursday evening, December 15th, the Indian Springs School Glee Club will present its annual Christmas concert. The concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the school's

Featured on the program is a variety of Choral music from sacred concerned, according to Montevallo compositions of the Renaissance to city officials. modern Christmas carols.

the gymnasium lounge hosted by the bathrooms of the dormitories.

Indian Springs Alumni Association. is invited to attend.

in the halls of dormitories.

of an electric stove. The stove was then apparently left with the element turned on. Another fire resulted when called in personnel from the State Fire some flammable liquid, presumably lighter fluid, was sprinkled under a dormitory door and then set on fire.

"There has been no real loss of The rash of fires began on property, so far," according to November 30, according to reports Montevallo Fire Chief Mike Mahan. "However," Mahan quickly added, "the danger, the inconvenience and the aggravation to fire fighters and students, makes it a very serious

"At least 20 men have answered each alarm" Mahan expalined, and when each alarm is answered at least three fire trucks are obliged to respond

Students are routinely evacuated from the building involved, resulting in inconvenience and danger to all

Late last week college officials At the conclusiong of the program removed the waste baskets from the there will be a Christmas carol halls. The most recently reported fires sing-along followed by a reception in have been in waste cans located in

In addition to the fires, at least The concert is free and the public two "bomb threats" have been received by college personnel. One of

the threats was telephoned, the other One fire, however, consisted of a was spray painted on a wall in a

Fires have been reported in the following residence halls: Main, Fuller, Lund and New Women's.

Authorities investigating the incidents indicate they have suspects. No arrests have been made.

Shelter has gifts

How much is that doggie in the

The price is \$10, if you are one of the lucky persons to get to the Shelby County Animal Shelter this week to get a small house dog for a pet.

According to a spokesman at the shelter, several small house dogs are looking for new homes this week, and might be good ideas for Christmas

The nominal charge of \$10 assures that the dog has a rabies shot, and helps defray costs at the shelter.

The county shelter is located west Columbiana. From Highway 70 turn to the north on the road that is marked. The shelter is a short distance from Highway 70.

Local police complete law enforcement classes

from Shelby County have completed six weeks of training at The University of Alabama Law Enforcement

Among the graduates were Mark Austin and William David Nichols, both of Montevallo; Michael Lee Moreland, Wilton; and Robert M. Shaw, Wilsonville.

Law enforcement officers attend courses for six weeks through this program at the University. They train in such areas as history of law enforcement, patrol techniques, vice and narcotics, first aid, techniques of

Several law enforcement officers arrest, care and use of equipment; accident investigation and defensive driving.

> A 1971 Alabama law requires all new officers to attend a recognized law enforcement school within nine months of employment.

> The commencement address for the 31st session of the academy was given by Dave Andres, Tuscaloosa public safety commissioner.

> Austin and Nichols are with the Montevallo Police Department; Moreland, the Wilton Police Department; and Shaw, Columbiana Police Department.





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Prize winning artists

"Winter Fantasy," is the theme of the pictures shown above by winners in a children's art contest sponsored by the Montevallo Branch, AAUW. Holding their entries are: Julie Patterson, Tammy Kendrick, Hoy Hughes and Patrick Kelly.

Students display artwork throughout business area major actions that show he is willing to do his share toward saving and

2nd; Annette Fletcher, 3rd; Sixth

grade-Tammy Kendrick, SA, 1st, Lisa

Green, SA, 2nd, Jamie Mann, SA, 3rd.

the library, City Hall, The House of

Serendipity, Merchants and Planters

Bank, and at Dr. Mike Mahan's dental

McCoy, head of the Art Department at

the University of Montevallo, and Mrs.

Lenora Bermann-Metz, an independent

Montevallo reviews

The City of Montevallo's schedule

During this week's city council

of licenses to do business within the

city and the city's police jurisdiction

will get a formal review and possible

meeting members studied the ten page

privilege license document and noted that the present ordinance was

adopted in December of 1968. Council

light of Montevallo's growing number of businesses a possible revision of

by City Clerk Don Hughes. Mayor

Ralph Sears then stated that a special

Each council member was given a

1968 ordinance

office in Brierfield.

updating next week.

licenses is in order.

schedule.

The art work will be displayed at

Judges for the contest were Frank

Children's art work will be TES, 1st; Michael Steaphens, TES, exhibited throughout the Montevallo area during the Christmas season.

The pictures were produced for an art competition sponsored for the second year by the Montevallo Branch

"Winter Fantasy," was the theme of this year's event, which the AAUW hopes will become a tradition in Montevallo.

Winners were invited to the December meeting of the organization last Thursday and presented their certificates. They are: First grade-Valorie Herron, Shelby Academy, 1st; Eric Parker, Thompson Ele., 2nd; Rodger Smith, TES, 3rd; Second grade-David Doyle, Montevallo Elementary, 1st; Camille Chapman, Shelby Academy, 2nd; Barbara Goolsby, TES, 3rd; Third grade-Rina Burdett, SA, 1st; Roy Hughes, SA, 2nd; Marian Johnson, TES, 3rd.

Fourth grade winners were: Chris Jones, TES, 1st; Kenya Leigh Hebert, MES, 2nd; Katrina Ann Gentry, SA, 3rd; Fifth grade-Coleen Hopwood,

CB World

by Fredda Clark 'Sugarfoot"

Congratulations to Green Eyes on winning third place in a beauty

Happy Birthday to Pogo and his meeting of the Council will be held better-half who are both celebrating next Monday night, for a formal birthdays this month. Egg Shell, we review of the privilege license hope you have a nice birthday too. And happy anniversary to Triple S and Honey Bee.

Hashman, you would have one fine sounding radio. You are really making the trip from that Columbiana patch.

We copied the White Dove having ice water in her veins. I felt the same way when that temperature dropped down to 19 degrees. Bundle up, put your hands in your pockets, and let Running Bear drive that mobile for ya.

Dixie Rebel, if you want to get up at four, you have to set the alarm on four, not seven. And why did your electricity go off, when nobody else's

Song Bird, what kind of blue jeans have legs the size of 55 gallon drums? And did you say Lady Song Bird has a pair of them. Mercy, bet she gets lost in them.

Lucy, we hope your are feeling better. Hurry up and get out of that hospital, so you'll be home for hristmas. We miss you rascal.

Shelby County Hot Lips, we copies you changing work 20's. Hope you get that new job at the hospital. for sure.

Raggedy Andy, if you haven't done that Christmas shopping yet, we heard that better-half say that she sure would like a base station.

Big Ben, where have you been? Haven't heard you for a while, and why is that Steamfitter after you with a shot gun? We find that hard to believe, cause that Steamfitter is one easy going gentleman.

We copied the Lady Panhead being a great-aunt. Sure would like to see the new addition to the family. Have you given him a handle yet?

A big hello and a welcome to the channels to Silver Chief in that Montevallo patch. Enjoyed your letter for sure. Get on that new CB and try it out. We'll be listening for you.

Big Daddy, we hope that Santa Claus suit fits, and don't forget to come to our house. We'll have some pecan pie out for you, hear that's your favorite. As a matter of fact, heard you ate four by yourself Thanksgiving.

That's all for this time. When you are out mobiling around doing that Christmas shopping, be extra careful. Those old highways would be busy. ave a fine one, and we'll catch you ext week.

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UM's Vickrey goes after more state funds

President James Vickrey, Jr., wants Legislature does not provide adequate more money from the legislature.

It is the common cry of University presidents, but Vickrey held a press conference last week to outline some of the reasons he thinks UM should get more.

The main reason he says is that UM has been receiving smaller increases the last two years than other state institutions. He quoted a national study that showed Montevallo getting and the national average was 20

He did not say what he would spend the money on, if he did get an increase from the legislature, but he the communications center to upgrade listed seven efforts he is making to TV and mass communications. He also increase the effectiveness of UM

He also announced a couple of to do his share toward saving and raising money. With these, he apparently hopes to convince the legislature of his good intentions, which will in turn cause them to look more kindly toward Montevalo when they sign budget appropriations.

The most immediate plan is to reduce the spring semester by two weeks. Vickrey says the university will save \$50,000 in utility bills by starting the semester a week late and ending a

Another reason for the move is to make the spring semester the same length as the fall semester. The fall semester has been shorter than the spring semester since new scheduling was initiated a few years ago. Several faculty members and students have complained about this disparity for

Another measure Vickrey

announced that he would have to University of Montevallo request is an increase in tuition if the

> At present U.M. students pay \$410 per year for tuition and student activity fees for two semesters. The tuition at U.M. is among the lowest charged in any university in the country. But Vickrey emplasized that even a 25 percent increase would not bring in the amount of money the university should have to operate well.

The U.M. President said the five percent increases, while the university needs to increase faculty average in Alabama was 14 percent, salaries, upgrade equipment and facilities in general, spend more at the library, and tackle a backlog of needs in the fine arts and sciences. The only new program he suggests is improving wants to re-establish a campus FM radio station.

> He said U.M. is "the most understaffed university I've ever encountered." He cited the need for a person who spends full time in planning and budgeting.

> Among the seven steps he is taking to increase effectiveness are the Mission and Goals study; annual objectives for the university; formal budget preparation and evaluation of faculty; better organization of staff; review of policies; in-depth study to insure better communications and an energy saving program.

> The new president said freshmen enrollment has increased this fall over the preceding fall.

> When questioned by the Shelby County Reporter, he said there was money left over from previous years in some of the sub-budgets of the University and this is enabling him to make certain immediate additions to staff and improvements.

is imperative that the legislature high level.

But there will be no surplus appropriate enough money next year anywhere after this year he said, and it to keep the campus operating on a



Press conference

Marsha Henley of Dogwood, left, and Bobbie Schofield of Columbiana represented the newspaper 'Alabamian' at the press conference last week with UM President James Vickrey, Jr., (center).

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Pelham holds quick meet

City business was in short supply Monday night for the Pelham City members expressed the feeling that in

Councilmen approved the transfer of the beer license at the Cahaba Shell Station and heard reports from the police and fire departments for the

copy of the present license schedule According to these reports, the Pelham Fire Department answered a total of 55 calls; 31 for fire and 24

The police handed out 199 citations; investigated 38 accidents, 4 The meeting will be held at the burglaries, 4 grand larcenies and 3 City Hall beginning at 7 p.m. stolen autos. Fines collected amounted

He said Lay Lake will be returned

Owners of boats and other

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floating equipment and facilities, as

practical after completion of the flow

occur by the following weekend.

The meeting was concluded in just 21 minutes and 38 seconds.

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Power Company to measure the rate It is anticipated that this will probably

The lowering enables Alabama measurements on December 18, 1977.

"The reservoir level of Lay Lake, well as marina operators with property

resulting from meeting variable power on Lay Lake, should be alert to the

demands and irregular flows, will conditions and where necessary,

fluctuate between elevations of should take appropriate steps to

approximately 392 and 394 feet above prevent damages, Byars said.

to measure flow rate

approximately two to three feet from

normal full level. The lowering was to

of flow downstream of Logan Martin

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weather permitting.

Regulatory Commission.

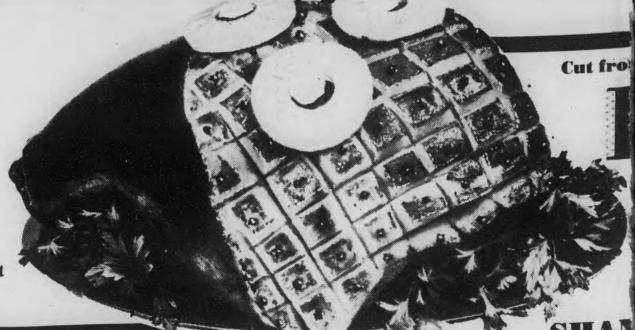
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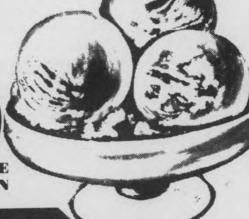
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Working watching a fire

More than two dozen Montevallo firemen assisted by fire fighters from Calera labored for nearly an hour and a half Wednesday morning before extinguishing a stubborn blaze in the auditorium of Montevallo High School. In photo at

left, fire fighters pour tons of water on the roof of the

burning building. At right, one of many small groups of

onlookers, some students, some faculty and passersby

pause to watch the smoke billow and the firemen at work.

Many children not immunized against polio and other diseases

Many of the parents of young children today do not remember the accompanied the annual summer not immunized. outbreak of polio in Alabama. Perhaps that is why they have not had their for the County Health Department,

children immunized.

A recent study claims that 50% of fear and apprehension that the school age children in Alabama are

Jean Duffey, Nursing Supervisor

Roads in Evansville area undergoing improvement

The long anticipated program of improving streets and roads in Montevallo's Evansville area began on Monday of this week.

City Clerk Don Hughes outlined the street upgrading project to members of the Montevallo City Council during the governing body's regularly scheduled meeting Monday

Hughes told council members that the long-range program of widening and improving the streets is still in the hands of engineers and that the project has become bogged down with problems of who holds title to many parcels of land.

The clerk noted, however, that most of the existing roads in the area are almost impassable. Therefore, Hughes explained, he has begun a

Zoning

Continued from page 1

by the Shelby County Planning Commission in 1974. This is the ordinance that would be adopted should the measure pass January 17. Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at the Shelby County Planning Commission office in Columbiana.

Snowden said four polling places would be open for the election between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Proponents of the measure have begun putting up posters and distributing circulars in support of

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program of grading, filling, and "putting a crown" on the existing road, to enable emergency vehicles, Mrs. Duffey who blames the parents' utility trucks and residents of the area neglect on ignorance. to travel the roads.

Helena man dies from gun wounds

Harold Leonard Booth, 39 of Helena, died at approximately 8 a.m. Tuesday, December 13, at his home locations around the county: just inside the Helena city limits, on County Road 17.

According to reports from Shelby County Coroner Ed Burdett, Booth died of self- inflicted gun shot wounds from a 16 gauge shotgun.

Booth is identified as the person p.m who barricaded himself in a home on Valleydale Road, last winter and between 8 and 11 a.m. engaged in a shootout with law enforcement personnel. The home on between 1 and 4 p.m. Valleydale Road suffered severe fire

says the percentages are not that high in Shelby County, but she is concerned nonetheless.

The county Health Department offers free immunizations against polio, whooping cough, tetanus, measles and mumps to all school children in the county. Some of the shots are offered to adults as well.

The Health Department is beginning a drive to get all of the school children in Shelby County protected. The drive is part of a nationwide effort.

"There is no excuse for parents not protecting their children," said

The Health Department will begin a school-by-school immunization drive in the spring. Meanwhile, Mrs. Duffey asks that all parents who have not had their children immunized take advantage of the Health department's free clinics to get this protection for their children.

The shots are given at various

Pelham City Hall every 1st and 3rd Tuesday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Harpersville at Crows Clinic Thursday's between 1 and 3 p.m.

Dunnavant Community Services Building Thursdays between 1 and 3

Alabaster City Hall Fridays Montevallo City Hall Fridays

Immunizations are given at the damage before the incident was Health Center in Columbiana throughout the week.

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City general fund running low

Money problems occupied a large part of the discussion during this week's meeting of the Montevallo City

Councilman J. A. Brown, Chairman of the city's Finance Committee noted that the city's general fund is almost depleted and that the operating fund for the city's municipally operated gas system is currently in the red.

Brown pointed out that he believes the condition of low funds in both the general fund and gas system is a temporary one, brought about by increased demands for services, several one-time expenditures and a delay in revenues from state collecting agencies.

In his remarks, Brown urged all segments of the city government to exercise restraint in purchasing and cautioned that some services might have to be curtailed.

Leslie Williams, 4 were fatally burned

located on County Road 62, just

were left in the house with their

outside the Vincent city limits.

Two brothers, Joshua, 3 and home.

chairman of the city's utilities committee pointed out that transfers from the gas system to the general fund have caused the gas system's operating fund to go into the red. He also noted that the city has already paid this month's bill to Southern Natural Gas Company, but has not yet received payment for gas sold by the city during November. Nichols stated that he expects the gas system's operating fund to be back in the black within two weeks.

In the event expected revenues fail to materialize before the next payroll period, council members authorized the Clerk and Mayor to obtain a short-term loan to meet payroll expenses. The borrowing procedure was recommended by Councilman Grady Parker, rather than dip into any of the city's reserve funds that are invested and drawing interest.

Don Lovelady, representing the Montevallo Chamber of Commerce Councilman David Nichols, appeared before council members and

When the fire broke out at

The Harpersville Fire Department

requested a \$720 sum from the city to help defray the cost of new Christmas lights now displayed on city streets. Council members postponed action on the request until January.

Police Chief Troy Kirkland reported on his department's activities during the month of November, noting that Officer Mark Austin, a recent graduate of the Police Academy at the University of Alabama, was graduated from the academy, first in his class.

Kirkland's report also stated that nearly 1,000 calls were answered during November, that 58 arrests were made and that the city jail was occupied for a total of 26 days.

The breakdown of arrests indicates that speeding was the most common violation during November. Officers made 13 arrests for speeding. Driving without a valid drivers license was the next most common offense. Nine arrests were made for this violation. There were several arrests for driving while intoxicated and four for reckless driving. Three arrests were made for each of the following violations: issuing worthless checks, failure to stop at a stop sign, highway. intoxication, and defacing property.

City court records show that \$4,303 was collected through the municipal court system during November. A total of \$1,335 was collected from persons arrested for driving while intoxicated. Nearly \$600 was collected from speeders, \$445 was collected from persons arrested for reckless driving, another \$445 was collected from those charged with the possession of an automobile while intoxicated.

Chief Kirkland's report also shows The incident was investigated by that the city's police cars traveled a grandfather, Calvin Riggins. Their Vincent Police Chief George total of 6,701 miles during November. Councilman J. D. Holsomback

commended city crews for an improvement in the appearance of the city's cemetery. Holsomback noted that an additional area is being cleared and will soon be available.

Fire Chief Mike Mahan appeared before the council and requested that additional National Life Safety Codes be adopted by the city. The codes concern electrical wiring and plumbing. Council members agreed to study the request.

mother, Brenda Fay Riggins was not at Humphries and Coroner Burdett. Pelham Band sponsors supper before Christmas Concert

Two die in Vincent fire

late Saturday night when the small approximately 1:15 Saturday night,

frame home in which they lived the boys' grandfather was able to save

According to reports from Shelby responded to the alarm, but the fire

County Coroner Ed Burdett the two was too far involved for the fire

burned to the ground. The house was four of the six youngsters.

boys along with four other children fighters to save the dwelling.

Boosters are sponsoring a spaghetti begins at 8 p.m. supper Thursday, December 15.

continuing until 7, the supper will the price of the concert ticket.

Pelham High School Band precede the Christmas Concert which

Persons who buy tickets to the Beginning at 5 p.m. and spaghetti supper will get a reduction in



Sports & specials highlight TV scene

sparkles with specials. Football addicts will be pleased with the impressive lineup of games and other sporting events, while viewers both young and old will be treated to a full aray of Christmas shows.

From drama to comedy, this week's network shows offer something for everyone.

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WILMA MONDAY EVENING

Shirley Jo Finney stars as Wilma Rudolph in 'Wilma,' a fact-based NBC world premiere drama about the early career of the 1960 triple Olympic gold medal winner Monday, Dec. 19. Emmy winner Cicely Tyson (right) co-stars as Wilma's mother.

Finney (left) portrays the track star as the teenager from Clarksville, Tenn., who overcame physical handicaps to become a successful sprint runner

After several years of wearing a leg brace following numerous childhood illnesses, Wilma perseveres with her mother's encouragement. She enters a summer track program at Tennessee State University and meets Coach Ed Temple, a pioneer in girls' track and field who guides her to a position on the 1956 Olympic team. She wins a bronze medal in the 100-meter relay.

Wilma's plans to compete four years later hit a snag when she gives birth to a daughter in 1958 but she convinces her father to allow her to accept a scholarship at Tennessee State and continue to train for the 1960 Olympics.

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Reporter TV listings

Pull out, fold and keep on your TV set all week.

thursday

DFC. 15, 1977

EVENING

6 00 3 TO TELL THE TRUTH
10 MUSIC AT ALABAMA
13 NEWS

G CROSS WITS
6 30 PRICE IS RIGHT
MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (WCIQ)

13 GONG SHOW
29 CONCENTRATION
7:00 6 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
10 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
13 DOUG HENNING'S WORLD OF MAGIC
14 THE WALTONS
7:00 6 WHAT'S HAPPENING!!

7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING!!

O YOUTH SPEAKS OUT

9:00 G REDD FOXX

10 GOOD OLD DAYS OF RADIO

10 WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE BARNABY JONES 10:00 6 49 NEWS MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT B ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR

THE CBS LATE MOVIE Columbo A Case of Immunity A murder which appears to be politically motivated puts Lt. Columbo on a ollision course with a suave Middle East 11:30 S MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

S THE TONIGHT SHOW

12:00 POLICE STORY, THURSDAY NIGHT



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Wednesday's Special Bar-B-Q Ribs

Thursday's Special Bar-B-Q Pork

Friday's Special Bar-B-Q Ribs

Saturday's Special

Bar-B-Q Beel Sunday's Special

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DEC. 17, 1977 MORNING

5:25 6 STORY OF JESUS 5:30 6 YOUTH SPEAKS OUT 6:00 6 HEADLINERS

FARM ROUNDUP 6:25 B BOOK TALK
6:30 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
THINK PINK PANTHER

6:40 P FOCUS 6:55 POPEYE 7:00 SUPER FRIENDS
D C.B. BEARS
SKATEBIRDS

7:26 1 IN THE NEWS 7:26 CD IN THE NEWS
7:56 CD IN THE NEWS
7:57 CD JUNIOR HALL OF FAME
8:00 CD SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS
CD SESAME STREET
CD SPACE SENTINELS

@ BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

8:26 1 IN THE NEWS 8:27 1 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME 8:30 B SUPERWITCH

8:56 1 IN THE NEWS 9:00 1 BANG SHANG LALAPALOOZA 9:26 1 IN THE NEWS 9:30 13 ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI

9:56 1 IN THE NEWS 10:00 G KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77
G THUNDER
10:26 M IN THE NEWS

10:27 1 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME 10:30 1 SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA

TEAM

SPACE ACADEMY

10:56 IN THE NEWS

11:00 ABC OUT-OF-SCHOOL SPECIALS
BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS
SECRETS OF ISIS 11:26 1 IN THE NEWS 11:30 13 RED HAND GANG THE NFL TODAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 G GIFT OF WINTER

CLIFFWOOD AVENUE KIDS

THE NFL TODAY 12:30 S PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

B BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
1:00 D ELECTRIC COMPANY

B ADAM 12 1/30 19 GENTLE GIANTS OF THE PACIFIC 2:30 10 MISTER ROGERS

13 OF STATE AND STATE AND

4:30 10 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW 5:00 19 WRESTLING 5:30 10 ABC NEWS CAPSTONE WEEK

EVENING

6,00 S LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS 1 HEE HAW @ GUIDELINE 6:30 1 A PORTRAIT OF A NURSE

7:00 TABITHA

MOVIE Value For Money 1955 Diana Dors.

MUPPETS SHOW
THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
OPERATION PETTICOAT OPERATION PETITION
 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
 WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER
 NFL FOOTBALL
 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

THE JEFFERSONS
8:30 CONSULTATION
CONTROL TONY RANDALL SHOW
HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
KOJAK 10:00 @ NEWS THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES

10:30 ® ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
10:30 ® NEWS
15 © MOVIE Shakkest GUN IN THE West 1968

Don Knotts Barbara Rhoades
130 B NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
215 AMERICAN BANDSTAND

6:00 3 TO TELL THE TRUTH
10 PERSPECTIVE
13 NEWS
12 CROSS WITS
13 TO SECOND RYPAMID

6:30 S \$25,000 PYRAMID
D LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
CONCENTRATION

7:00 TO DONNY AND MARIE
TO WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
HALLMARK HALL OF FAME
THE NUTCRACKER 7:30 WALL STREET WEEK
8:00 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE The

Golden Voyage of Sinbad' 1974 John Phillip Law Caroline Munro

MORNING

MAGES OF AGING
NATIONAL RODEO FINALS
8:30 HOUSE WITHOUT A CHRISTMAS TREE

9:30 D BOOK BEAT
9:30 D MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL
10:00 D MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
03 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR

10:30 6 BONANZA 10 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
27 THE CBS LATE MOVIE M.A.S.H. Hawkeye plays Santa for the Korean children. "C.C. and Company." 1974 Joe Namath, Ann-Marget A. nember of a motorcycle gang rescues a fashion

11:00 1 JOBS S NEWS NEWS HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 12:30 BARETTA

daytime

THURS THRU WED

AFTERNOON

5:00 6 COUNTRY BOY
B DEVOTIONALS
5:15 8 ETV FEATURES (THUR., FRI.)

5:10 B ETV FEATURES (MON.)
5:45 B NEWS
6:00 B TODAY
6:35 D DEVOTIONALS
6:40 D FOCUS
6:55 D POPEYE

7:00 MORNING SHOW CB CBS NEWS
8:00 D YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (EXC. FRI.,

@ CAPTAIN KANGAROO 8:05 MERV GRIFFIN 9:00 SESAME STREET 9:30 SANFORD AND SON
PRICE IS RIGHT
9:30 \$20,000 PYRAMID 1 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

10:00 S HAPPY DAYS

O ELECTRIC COMPANY

WHEEL OF FORTUNE 49 MATCH GAME
10:30 6 FAMILY FEUD
10:10 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
10 KNOCKOUT

© LOVE OF LIFE

10:55 © CBS NEWS

11:00 © NEWLYWED GAME

11:00 TO SAY THE LEAST

12:00 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 11:30 B RYAN'S HOPE G GONG SHOW SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

12:00 6 1 NEWS 12:15 1 MIDDAY

1:30 G ONE LIFE TO LIVE
DOCTORS
GUIDING LIGHT

2:00 ② ANOTHER WORLD
2:15 ⑤ GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 ② ALL IN THE FAMILY
3:00 ⑤ EDGE OF NIGHT
⑤ SESAME STREET
⑥ FOR RICHER, FOR POORER TATTLETALES (EXC. THUR.)

4:00 6 EMERGENCY ONE

MISTER ROGERS
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 4:30 @ ELECTRIC COMPANY MY THREE SONS
BRADY BUNCH 4:55 @ NEWS 5:00 6 ABC NEWS

1 LUCY SHOW 5:30 @ NEWS O OVER EASY
NBC NEWS
CBS NEWS

1 NEWS

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45 @ FOCUS 00 G GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE @ SPECTRUM

330 BISHOP JASPER ROBY BY SHOW MY PEOPLE MUNSTERS 00 B REX HUMBARD OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR MAX MORRIS

9:30 POPEYE 9:00 JIMMY SWAGGART B ORAL ROBERTS D AMAZING GRACE GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
DAY OF DISCOVERY
LIVING WORD

9 45 © DIALOGUE
10:00 © ROBERT SCHULLER
© PORTER WAGONER SHOW
© ADDAMS FAMILY
10:30 © BUCK OWENS SHOW
© FACE THE NATION 11:00 6 ISSUES AND ANSWERS MEET THE PRESS
DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SERVICE 11:30 S NCAA BOWL PREVIEW

B NFL '77

11:45 S THE NFL TODAY

AFTERNOON

12:30 6 THAT GIRL 1:00 6 THREE'S COMPANY

1:30 MOVIE Toy Tiger 1956 Jeff Chandler, Laraine Day 2) Second Greatest Sex 1955 Jeanne Crane, George Nader (3 hrs 30

2:00 10 MOVIE 'Value For Money' 1955 Donald Pleasence, Diana Dors.
3:00 13 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME

3:30 ADDAMS FAMILY 3:30 DADDAMS FAMILY
4:00 D FIRING LINE
D CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS
5:00 D NEWS
D PARENT EFFECTIVENESS
D CBS NEWS

5:30 6 VIEWPOINT @ FRENCH CHEF @ ANIMAL WORLD

EVENING

6:00 6 HARDY BOYS, NANCY DREW MYSTERIES

FOCUS

THE NUTCRACKER

THE NUTCRACKER

THE FAT ALBERT CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

6:30 PROFILES, ISSUES AND BLACK CULTURE
THE TINY TREE

7:00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

EVENING AT SYMPHONY

60 MINUTES 7:30 B THE BIG EVENT

8:00 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE Deliverance 1972 Burt Reynolds, Ned ® ALL IN THE FAMILY
8:30 ALICE
9:00 VISIONS
D DEAN MARTIN'S CHRISTMAS IN

CALIFORNIA 10:00 10 NEWS CBS NEWS 10:15 P ERNEST ANGLEY HOUR

10:30 6 MOVIE 'Deadlier Than the Male' 1957 Jean ® MOVIE Father Goose 1964 Cary Grant. 11:15 1 BIG BALLEY

monday

DI C. 19, 1977 EVENING

6:00 6 TO TELL THE TRUTH 10 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW 6 30 M HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT (EX. WEIG

(3) FAMILY FEUD
(2) CONCENTRATION
7:00 (3) THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS
(1) EVENING AT SYMPHONY
(3) TEXACO PRESENTS
(4) OCCANS BUN O LOGAN'S RUN THE LIBERTY BOWL

TO THE WORLD SHOW I UNDER L TUNG FAMILY M NEWS MARY APPRONED NEWS

10 45 6 NEWS 11 00 0 JOBS 3 NEWS 11 15 6 SOAP 11.30 1 THE TONIGHT SHOW 11.45 1 BONANZA 1 00 B TOMORROW

tuesday

DEC. 20, 1977

EVENING

6:00 S TO TELL THE TRUTH
D LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
NEWS OP CROSS WITS

6:30 G CANDID CAMERA
G CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
G TUESDAY LIVE 7:00 G HAPPY DAYS
MARSHALL EFRON AND CHRISTMAS 19 CHUCK BARRIS VARIETY HOUR 19 THE FITZPATRICKS

7:30 6 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY MONTAGE
8:00 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP LAUGH-IN CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

8:30 @ GE THEATER THINK M. Nath 9 00 @ CINDERELLA 1 ORAL ROBERTS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

10:00 1 MEWS

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 1 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR 10.30 BONANZA

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CAPTIONED NEWS

THE CBS LATE MOVIE Norwood 1970 Glen Campbell Joe Namath Norwood Proff home from Vietnam, decides that life in Texas is boring so he goes to New York to Decome a star. 'Kojak Best War in Town: A rookie policeman, assigned to Kojak's stall inadverntly starts a gang war (R)

11:00 (D) JOBS (B) NEWS 11:30 (E) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 12:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW

12:00 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK Hey, I 1:00 1 TOMORROW

wednesday

DEC. 21, 1977 EVENING

6:00 6 TO TELL THE TRUTH YOUR FUTURE IS NOW NEWS

CROSS WITS 6:30 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
10 POINT IN QUESTION
10 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

7:00 G EIGHT IS ENOUGH
CHRISTMAS AT POPS THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS @ GOOD TIMES

7:30 SZYSZNYK 8:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 10 DANCE IN AMERICA THE BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON MOVIE 'A Little Princess' 1939 9:30 D FOR ART'S SAKE 10:00 D POR ART'S SAKE

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 10:30 B BONANZA

D ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hawan Five-O An obscure shopkeeper becomes the catalyst in the, assassination plot of an iron Curtain defector 'Kojak Before the Devil Knows' The surviving half of a cat-burglar team becomes a target for his own fence, in addition to his latest

1 NEWS

11:30 S MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
THE TONIGHT SHOW
12:00 S STARSKY AND HUTCH, MYSTERY OF

THE WEEK
1:00 10 TOMORROW

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Illegal nets

Conservation officers pull fish from nets that were confiscated Tuesday on Lay Lake. Two Talladega County men were arrested when officers Chester Gardner of Talladega, left, and Doyle Wood of Shelby County, caught them tending the company before joining MMI. nets. According to Woods, the two officers acted on a tip they received about the illegal fishing. (Photo by Richard Crosby)



Bonnett speaks to Rotarians

Neil Bonnett, center, a new star in NASCAR racing circles, receives a certificate of appreciation from Montevallo Rotary Club president Charles Binion (right) for his appearance before the Montevallo civic club last week. Bonnett was presented to the Rotarians by Bill Allen, left, the club's program chairman for December. See story on page B-4

Announcements of interest

December 18 at 7 o'clock.

music director.

During the United Mine Worker's strike the Jefferson Health Foundation's Clinics and Pharmacies will be open to serve United Mine Workers of America Beneficiaries, according to John M. Faust, Jr., Administrator.

Contact the Jefferson Health Foundation Pharmacies concerning your prescriptions at the following telephone numbers:

Pharmacy No. 1 - 933-8543 or

Pharmacy No. 2 - 221-3090 or 324-6075 (from Birmingham)

Pharmacy No. 3 - 424-3194

Mrs. Nathalie Dearing of Helena took her kindergarten youngsters to see a presentation of the "Nutcracker," at the Civic Center Sunday afternoon.

East Shelby County Jaycees are sponsoring a turkey shoot at Wilsonville Sod Farm from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17.

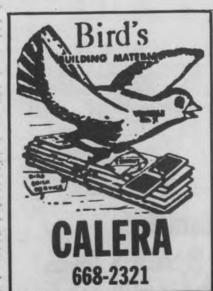
Direction signs will be posted from Wilsonville along Highway 145.

The 6th annual live activity scene at the First United Methodist Church of Montevallo will be held Sunday, Dec. 18, from 6:30 to 8:30.

Montevallo UMYF Group will present the scene and background music, which includes a choral and brass ensemble. The youth of the Church cordially invites everyone to

The pageant is under the direction of Elaine Hughes.

The Chelsea Boy Scout Troop is selling Christmas trees. The lot in Columbiana has been closed, but there is a lot at the Shelby State Bank at Pelham and at Craig's Service Station in Chelsea. The trees will be on sale until December 24.



MMI promotes local residents

during stockholders meeting

Four local residents have been promoted to officer ranks of Marketing Management, Inc. (MMI) of Pelham.

The promotions were announced by Ken Williams, president of MMI, during the firm's annual stockholders and board meeting held recently at the company's headquarters in Oak Mountain Office Park, Pelham.

Bobbie Cooper of Alabaster was named vice president of the Life and Health division of this national insurance agency. Cooper joined MMI in 1976 when he moved to Shelby County from North Carolina. He has been serving as a senior underwriter for a prominent life-health insurance

Other newly elected officers include Robert Williams, assistant secretary; Denise Adams, assistant treasurer and comptroller and Harold Baker, senior underwriter.

Williams joined the firm earlier this year, was named office manager during October and is now in charge of MMI's General Services division.

Mrs. Adams has been associated with the company for several years in bookkeeping positions and now heads MMI's computer operations.

Baker came to the Pelham based firm from a local insurance organization and now serves in an underwriting capacity in the Property-Casualty division.

During the recent stockholders meeting. Ken Williams, the company's president, reported record earnings for the group at \$2.46 per share compared to \$1.86 last year.

earnings and growth of the firm that moved to Pelham four years ago, Williams said, "Insurance rates have skyrocketed in a catch-up game with inflation. Faced with often times ridiculous premium increases, more businesses are looking to their trade association, franchisor or industry group where sponsored plans will save them money through the collective purchasing powers of the groups."

"Since we are one of the few Camp-Branch United Methodist national firms specializing in industry Church will present the Christmas group insurance," Williams continued, "we are enjoying unprecedented Cantata 'Born A King', Sunday night,

"We've opened a San Mateo,

Commenting on the record

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for further growth in the Pelham headquarters," Williams stated.

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at South Alabama State Fair



Elastic Plant blood donors

Jerry Carter (foreground) and Melvin Turquitt, both of Calera, were among the employees at the Elastic Plant in Columbiana to donate blood last Wednesday. The drive began at 1 p.m. and by 3 p.m. 20 donors had visited the Bloodmobile.

UM awards 137 degrees during fall graduation

The University of Montevallo

Kermit Mathison, director of admissions at UM, said the 137 brings the total graduated from UM for the year to 714.

Helena church will present

Christmas cantata Helena Cumberland Presbyterian

Church will have a Christmas Cantata, "Love Transcending" at 11 a.m. Sunday, December 18. Mrs. Flora Cross will direct the choir with Mrs. Obera Busby as organist and Mrs. Frankie Fulgham as pianist.

the worship service will be at 10 a.m. Beta Club as a fund-raising project. There will be Christmas Music and the pastor, Rev. William B. Todd will bring classroom. The plot centered around is invited to all services.

Deputy injured

Shelby County Deputy Sheriff Cecil Nummy is in Shelby Memorial Hospital this week.

Nummy was involved in a headon collision Friday morning, while on duty in the Harpersville area.

was heavy.

Nummy suffered no broken

Graduates from Shelby County awarded degrees to 137 students are: Charles T. Smith, Alabaster, B.S.; during fall semester graduation David Parker Downs, Calera, B.B.A.; exercises Wednesday, Dec. 14, in Jane Sullivan Jacobs, Leeds, B.S.; Daniel Anthony Breland, B.B.A.; William Charles Cayley, B.B.A.; Marshel Roy Cunningham, A.B.; Linda Marie Grayson, B.B.A. Marsha Caren Henley, A.B.; Cheryl Lynn Honaker, B.B.A.; Robert K. Lightfoot, M.S.; Saleem Sultan Mahfooz, B.S.; Debra C. McGalliard, B.S.; Judith S. Stone, B.S.; and Cathy Emile Zahumensky, B.S., all of Montevallo; Dennis E. Draper, Wilton, M.E.D.; Jerry Floyd, Pelham, B.B.A.; and Nicki L. Bettinger, Maylene, B.S.

Chelsea performs

by Aline Simmons

A highlight at Chelsea School this There will be no Sunday School week was a comedy, "An Apple for of Christmas Day, December 25, and Teacher," presented by the Junior

The setting was a modern a brief Christmas Message. The public Alicia Peabody, the richest girl in school, who tattled on Swat Simmonds, the toughest boy in school. The way he proceeds to get even with her is riotous.

The cast was made up of twelve students - Phyllis Shaw, Katherine Bradford, Ross Rich, Celeste Melton, Donna Dorough, Johnnie Dennis, Tim Rich, Kent O'Shields, Lesa Wooley, Ramona Wright, Greg Conkle, Kelley Damage to the vehicles involved Shaw - and Mrs. Ruby Pruett, Junior Beta Club sponsor.

The proceeds of the play will be bones, but he remains in the hospital used to buy fruit baskets for some elderly citizens of the community.

Birmingham, Alice Johnson, Thelma Evans, Wilsonville, Glenda Hardin, Calera, 11 grandchildren and 24 great

grandchildren.

Maude Platt Norene, 86 of Rt. 1, Wilsonville, died Dec. 5 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Maude P. Norene

Mary Ann Oden

Memorial Hospital.

Monfee.

Alabaster, died Dec. 6 at Shelby

Eclectic; 3 daughters, Mrs. Inez Cofer, Corpus Christi, Tex., Bobbie Nell

Campbell, Montgomery, Lillian

Graham Blankenship, Alabaster; 2

24 grandchildren and 5 great

grandchildren, 23 nieces and nephews.

Charles P. Perrin

1 Sterrett, died Dec. 4 in Montgomery.

Annie Lou Perrin; 4 sons, David, Jimmy, Sterrett, Arthur C. and Charles

McIntosh, Prattville, Mrs. Barbara

mother, Mrs. Viola T. Perrin, Mt.

Olive; 19 grandchildren, 9 great

grandchildren; 1 brother, Hollis Perrin,

Center Point; 3 sisters, Mrs. Eva

Roberts, Gardendale, Mrs. Ruby

Tillery, Mrs. Parnell Allred,

at Vandiver Church of God with Rev.

Funeral services were held Dec. 5

James Evans, 87, of Rt. 1

Funeral services were held Dec. 10

He is survived by his wife, Sarah

Wilsonville, died Dec. 8 at Shelby

at Wilsonville Baptist Church with

Rev. Wayne Ozment officiating.

Interment was in Moore's Cemetery.

Evans; 1 son, John Henry Evans,

Calera; 5 daughters, Ella Mae Barnett,

Wilsonville, Beatrice Hannaway,

Holsomback, Crawfordville, Ga.

Birmingham.

Ray Fulcher officiating.

James Evans

Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

P. Perrin, Jr., Crawfordville, Ga.; 6 won \$607.90 in competitive events

daughters, Mrs. Patricia Glass, Mrs. during the 1977 South Alabama State

Virginia Downs, Mrs. Bessie Cook, Fair held at Garrett Coliseum in

Other survivors include his in premium and prize money won by

entrants in the fair.

both from Montevallo.

Nichols, Montevallo.

Sterrett, Mrs. Ruth King, Mrs. Betty Montgomery recently.

Roy Griggs officiating.

Funeral services were held Dec. 8

Other survivors include 1 brother,

Funeral services were held Dec. 8 at Bolton-Brown Chapel. Interment

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Jack Joiner

Jack L. Joiner, 84, of Rt. 1 Columbiana, died Dec. 12 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

sisters, Virgil Green, Myrtle Huckabee, He is survived by 4 sons, Clyde, Homer, Leonard, Columbiana, and Hubert, Helena; 3 daughters, Mildred Keown, Carbon Hill, Mary Nell at Siluria Baptist Church with Rev. Weldon, Millbrook, Mrs. Mabel Franks, Columbiana; 1 brother, Henry Joiner,

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winners were Travis Lucas and Mike

was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, 18 grandchildren and 9 great sister, Mrs. Reva Rice, Rt. 1 Sterrett, grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Dec. 14 at Columbiana Baptist Church with Rev. Charles Stroud, Rev. Raymond Scroggins, and Rev. George Ledbetter officiating. Interment was in Pinelawn

Shawn Brasher

Shawn Jennings Brasher, 20, of Rt. 1 Sterrett, died Dec. 13 at a Birmingham hospital.

Funeral services were held Dec. 14 at Bolton-Brown Chapel with Rev. J. D. Davis and Rev. Donald Bradley officiating. Interment was in Shady Grove Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Brasher; 4 brothers, Wallace, Ryland, Robert, Phillip; 1

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By coaches association--

Bulldogs named county champs

named County Champions and their coach named Coach of the Year at the county's public schools were named Shelby County Coaches Association All County with the rest of the posted a 9-1-1 record during 1977, a year that was expected to produce a

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Falcons drop twogames at home

It wasn't supposed to turn out the

The University of Montevallo Falcons came back from a road trip to Montgomery with two big wins in the Capital City and a fine 5-1 overall record. The nights of Dec. 9 and 10 would see the University of Alabama in Huntsville and Athens State College, two of the best in the Southern States Conference, paying visits to Myrick Hall on the UM campus, but after all, the Falcons were playing at home

And what ever happened to the homecourt advantage?

Falcon coach Bill Elder, in his usual realistic frame of mind, noted that "this conference is tough. You won't get an easy game from anyone, not even at home.'

Elder's words never looked truer than after UAH had literally stolen a 77-76 overtime win from the Falcons and Athens State had followed with a remarkably easy 57-43 triumph the next night over the home team and their stunned partisans.

Montevallo now stands at 5-3 overall and 2-3 in Southern States Conference play. The team will continue practicing this week until school closes after exams, then it's back to the wars Dec. 27-29 in the Blue-Grey Tournament in Montgomery. Montevallo will face Auburn-Montgomery at 800 p.m. Dec. 27 at Lanier High School in that tourney's first game for them.

The Montevallo Bulldogs were record opposite of what was attained. Twenty-four members of the

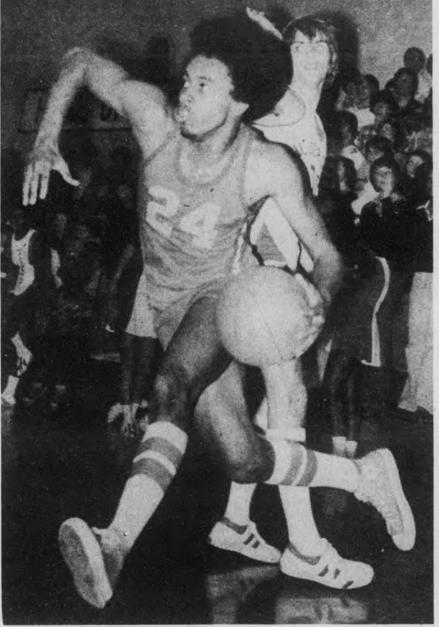
last Wednesday night. The Bulldogs nominations receiving Honorable Mention status.

A small amount of controversy in the future of naming a County Champion was tabled until the next meeting of the Coaches Association which will be held at Pelham High in January. Plans for that meeting will include the selecting of a committee to study the problems that have risen this year and make recommendations to the membership upon the future of

the championship.

During the past year, many rumors have been aired about the unfeasibility of having a county champ since many teams do not play each other. Pelham's Tony Taylor suggested naming a Team of the Year in lieu of County Champions. Association President Rick Cairns stated that that suggestion and others would be discussed by the committee to be appointed.

The Coach of the Year and County Champions will receive their awards at the Indian Springs All County Banquet which will be held in April. The Shelby County Reporter will award the plaque and trophy to Montevallo and Coach Gilliam at that



Driving for the goal

Montevallo's Terry McCarey drive for the bucket against Childersburg in the semifinals of the Mid State Tournament last Thursday night. Montevallo dropped the championship game to Comer on Friday. (photo by Richard Crosby)

Comer explodes late to claim Mid State

The Bulldogs downed Thompson and Childersburg before reaching the the tournament were Kenneth Bell finals of the Mid-State Tournament on with 31, Earl Hayes 46, Terrance Friday night, but that's where the Chappell 22, and Terry McCarey with winning ended. Actually, the winning 22. ended in the fourth period of the final game against B. B. Comer.

Montevallo led 45 to 42 at the end of the third period, but from there, things went sour as the Comer 10 Tigers exploded for 30 points to win the title 72 to 55.

then came from behind to defeat the host team Childersburg 55 to 51 on Thursday night.

Leading scorers for Montevallo for

On the opening night of the tournment, Vincent fell victim to Childersburg 42 to 61. In that game, Earl Datcher scored 19 points, followed by Dexter McCrimmon with

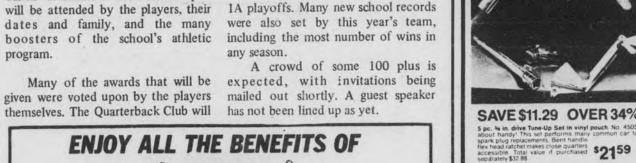
The next big tournament scheduled involving several county Earlier in the week, Montevallo teams is the Pelham Classic which will whipped Thompson 66 to 58, and tip-off this Thursday night at Pelham. After this one, teams will be readying for the county tournment scheduled for January 21, also at Pelham.



Calera will entertain gridiron workhorses

The Eagles will be honored at a also make some presentations. banquet on Friday, January 5 in the school lunchroom. Head coach Rick Cairns announced that the banquet will be attended by the players, their dates and family, and the many boosters of the school's athletic program.

The Eagles compiled a 10-2 record during 1977 - a record that carried them to the second round of the state 1A playoffs. Many new school records









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Codger Etress reported that it was in the woods Saturday, but one young man didn't quit. That is Codger's son Terry who brought a spike out of the Mountain Hunt Club is scheduled for vice-president of the club. Christmas Eve.

Milo says that three men suffered cuts their shirts in. from scissors that were applied by

have been frozen because no bucks the plains offer. were killed although buckshot did do

be on Christmas Eve also.

Joe Moody of Calera got the only too cold for hunters to stay very long buck of the day in the Calera Sportsmen's Club. The 7 point, 166 pound deer was the only one brought down of several deer that were sighted woods. The next drive for the Pine but missed. Joe is also the

Roy Holcombe said it was a dead Milo Alsabrooks got a spike a end this week. Although a lot of does week ago and Ralph Fiol bagged a were sighted, and a few bucks, members seven point last Saturday. They were of the Mt. Era Club were taken by the driving on the Weaver Creek land plague called 'Buck Fever'. By the end between Columbiana and Chelsea. of the day, five members couldn't tuck

Harold Scott of Shelby and his fellow hunters. Better shot next time. brother Charles of Calera recently Seventeen men braved the 20 returned from a hunting trip in west degree temperatures at Kewa Texas. The brothers spent four days Saturday, but their trigger fingers must hunting an assortment of game that

Harold killed two bucks and his minor damage to several trees and brother one in the big game category. bushes. Mike Cox says that everyone Harold said they also killed a bunch of had a great time though, and really quail and about a half-dozen big

Joe Cox got his second deer of the members also killed several trees. hearing better news in next week's Three members scarred the dickens Shelby Outdoors, so keep up wind and out of pine cones and briars as the try to save your shirt tail. I've heard of bucks eluded the buckshot.

With the colder temperatures, deer will be moving about more. That makes stalk hunting easier and it also

On Sunday, Shelby Hunt Club makes dogs' jobs easier. Should be back in them because they missed the target so many times. Hope you don't become on.

some hunters wearing shirt without a

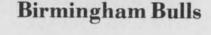
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During the last five years, fans in all hockey playing countries have longed for the opportunity to determine which country is the best in the world in this sport. Having these two countries compete against a WHA team, may be one of the first steps toward a future International Championship.

The colorful pre-game and post-game ceremonies and the excitement of international competition will make these two nights of hockey ones fans won't want

Intense competition will also fill the Coliseum Sunday, December 18, when the Birmingham Bulls meet the Edmonton Oilers for the 5th time this season. Out of four games played with Edmonton, the Bulls won one, tied one and lost two. And since the last game played with the Oilers was a win for the Bulls, the Oilers will be looking for a come-back.



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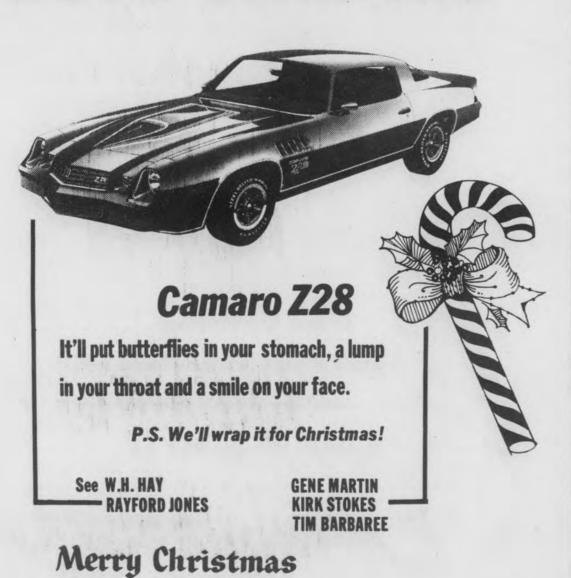
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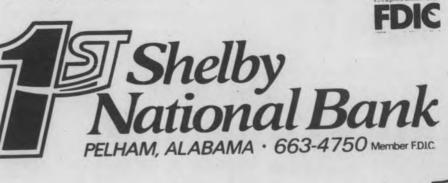
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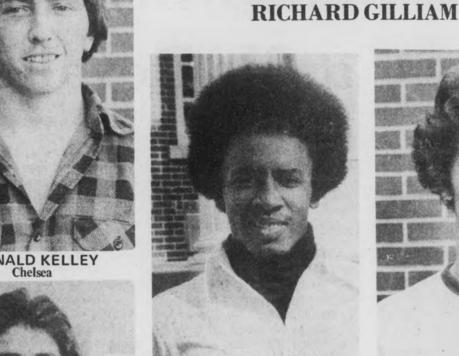
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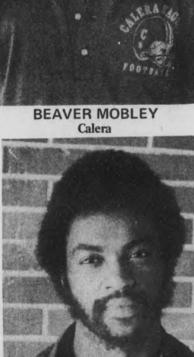




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Montevallo 9-1-1 **County Champs**









Auburn coach speaks to Bulldogs Ric

supporters have plenty to be proud of, and that explains why it took three the evening's speaker, Auburn hours for all the awards and offensive coordinator Dal Shealy. thank-yous to be given.

the evening's parade of awards.

welcomed the players, boosters and

The Montevallo Bulldogs and their Corbett recognizing the special guests.

In his 30 minute talk, Shealy

Some 200 or more attended the illustrated how he invisioned the banquet held at the school cafeteria. bulldog and how proud everyone at After a meal prepared by the Booster the banquet should be of their Club, the master of ceremonies started Bulldogs. He also challenged the Team chaplain Larry Acton year thus far, and I want to challenge guests, gollowed by Principal W. C. up, never be defeated and keep your

Lady Falcons compete in Mississippi tourney

touch that flashed ever-so-briefly in Basketball Tournament Dec. 16 and the season opener, the University of 17. Montevallo Lady Falcons will attempt to find it against one of the toughest in the consolation-elimination foes they will face all year.

in Blue Mountain, Mississippi, for the the

Montevallo Rotary hears race driver discuss career

by Ralph Sears

"Participating in the Grand Nationals of NASCAR racing is like taking me to the fair and turning me loose on the roller coaster and the ferris wheel."

Neil Bonnett, the newest star in big car automobile racing, and winner of the Los Angeles Times 500 at Ontario, California earlier this month, told members of the Montevallo Rotary Club that this is how he feels about his career in big-time racing.

The 31 year old Bonnett, a native of Ensley, but a resident of Hueytown for the past six years was the featured speaker during last week's Montevallo Rotary Club meeting.

Bonnett began his presentation by playing a tape recording of a Los Angeles radio station's broadcast of the recent race in California. The L. A. announcer described how Bonnett edged out Richard Petty to chalk up Bonnett's second Grand National

bumper with a dozen other high powered cars, Bonnett told the story of his earlier days in Central Alabama.

After graduating from Ensley High School Bonnett said that when he recalls lying on his back in the mud, under UM's new music building, fitting pipes together in cold weather, "Racing's a lot more fun."

Before graduating from Sportsman Racing Bonnett won 140 feature races. Currently, one of the big names in Grand National racing, Bonnett is the principal driver for the Jim Stacey Racing Team and drives Dodge Chargers.

He told the Rotarians that Grand National Racing is truly "big time". He stated that the Jim Stacey organization has spent \$3 million since July getting race cars ready to go including building 12 new cars at an average cost of \$45 thousand per car.

Bonnett credited his pit crews with a major contribution to his winning the recent Ontario race. He went into detail describing how his crews in the pits changed two tires on his racer, filled the tank with fuel, cleaned the winshield and removed debris from the front of his car in only 14 seconds.

He was introduced by Bill Allen, this month's program chairman, who described the speaker as the "Future Richard Petty".

Bonnett is married and has two children, David, 13, and Kristen, 3.

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Coach Richard Gilliam introduced

players, saying, "You've had a great you to have a great future. Never give

Still seeking that elusive shooting Blue Mountain College Invitational

Montevallo's first-round opponent tournament will be Berry College of This week end the UM girls will be Mt. Berry, Ga., which finished third in small - college national championships last year. Game time on Friday is 9:00 p.m.

Coach Melinda Voorhies and her Lady Falcons will carry an overall record of 2-7 into the tournment, including a 2-3 mark in Alabama's small-college North District.

vision toward the future."

Cheerleader sponsor Jane Jones presented the Montevallo cheerleaders with their letter certificates. Receiving letters were Debbie Junkel, Ann Frye, Jan Gauntt, Leslie Davis and head cheerleader Nan Jones.

Dot Bishop awarded letters to members of her volleyball team. This year the team placed second in the state at the 2A State Playoffs. Eight members of the team lettered this year. They are: Valerie Anderson, Linda Chism, Sheila Goode, Cathy Holmes, Jennifer Rutledge, Fredia Thrift, and four-year letterers Suzanette Campbell and Nan Jones. Misses Campbell and Jones also received trophies for being selected to the 2A all-State volleyball squad. Other members of the volleyball team this year were Debra Cain, Ann Frye and Jan Gauntt.

Coaches Bobby Sherer and George Lilly presented letter awards to B-Team football players. Receiving those were: Wade Bice, Brady Bracken, Robert Lightfoot, Darryl Martin, David Melsoni, Russell Nix, Jeff Smith, Kerry Thompson and Martie Tolbert.

Head coach Richard Gilliam then presented the letters to the senior high football players, followed by the presentation of special awards to the players, and other special recognition.



Top Volleyballers

When asked by a Rotarian why Nan Jones and Suzanette Campbell received trophies for their selection to the anyone would run the risk of racing at 2A All-State Volleyball Squad at the state tournament. Montevallo's team came nearly 200 miles an hour, bumper to in second in the state. (Photo by Richard Crosby)

Banquet honors Hornets

On Saturday, January 14, the cheerleaders will receive their letters Chelsea Hornets will be honored by the school and its boosters. Coach annual Football Banquet will be held on that date at 7 p.m. in the school

Members of the Junior High and Varsity football teams along with the from the players' hands.

and the other special awards.

Coach Conkle will be the master Richard Conkle announced that the of ceremonies and the only speaker for the banquet. Conkle has been the only football coach in Chelsea history. This year he guided his Hornets to a 5-5 record with several games just slipping



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Award Recipients

work last Saturday were (from left) Tim Otts, Mike Beers, McCarey. Jerome Tolbert, Kelvin Hughes, Jeff Lucas, Barry (Photo by Richard Crosby)

Awarded trophies and plaques for their school and gridiron Kornegay, Darrell Lawley, Steve Melsoni and Terry

Football heroes honored at Montevallo banquet

most trophies at the Montevallo Football Banquet last Saturday night. He was named a permanent captain, Most Valuable Offensive Lineman, received the Principal's Scholastic Award, and was presented with the Theron Fisher Award for Athletic

Those were four of many awards given at the banquet in honor of the 1977 gridiron season that produced the first unbeaten regular season in Montevallo history. The team finished the year in the state playoffs with a 9-1-1 record.

Montevallo earned the County Football Championship, the Mid-State Conference Championship, and coach Richard Gilliam was proclaimed the Coach of the Year.

The permanent captains of the year's squad are, in addition to

Barry Kornegay collected the Kornegay, Terry McCarey and Darrell Reynolds.

The Most Valuable Offensive Back is Terry McCarey. Most Valuable Defensive Back is Jeff Lucas. Named most Valuable Defensive Lineman, and Shelby County Reporter Lineman of the Years, was Tim Otts.

The recipient of the Head Hunter Award was Jerome Tolbert. Darrell Lawley received the Coach's Gut

Glen Jackson on offense received Most Improved Lineman Awards. Kevin

Seniors receiving letter awards were Jeff Lucas, Terry McCarey, Willie Rutledge, Randolph Reed, Darrell Lawley, Mike Beers, Scott Smitherman, Barry Kornegay, Barry the coaches gifts and made other Lynn Harper, Tim Otts and Chuck special presentations.

Also receiving letter certificates were: Kevin Hughes, Dereck Stewart, Kenneth Jones, Patrick Sims, Ronnie Holsomback, Sam Purnell, Buddy Holsomback, Jerome Jones, Glen Jackson, Scobie Wilcoxon, Steve Melsoni, Kevin Lawley, David Lash, Lee Clayton, David Young, Terry Cutts, Edd Green, Jerome Tolbert, Rance Gaddis and Kelvin Lilly.

Managers for the team receiving Steve Melsoni on defense and certificates were: Bill Allen, Larry Holmes, Eddie Staffney, Rex Reed, Ken Campbell and John Dubose. Hughes was named Most Improved Cindy Holsomback, Dennis Brown, and Jimmy Lee Talley received awards for their role as statisticians for the team.

Players ended the night by giving their coaches momentos and plaques. Booster Club members also awarded



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Tops in conference

Star team are: (from left bottom) Phillip Mixon, Paul Delbridge, Norman Washington and Beaver Mobley. Top row - (photo by Richard Crosby)

Calera's members to the Central Alabama Conference All- James Richard Roy, Roy Merritte, Coach Rick Cairns, Hugh Lewis and Curtis Pearson.

In Central Alabama Conference--

Cairns named Coach of the Year

The Eagles of Calera placed eight team members on the All Conference unanimous choice for Coach of the team that was announced recently. Winners of the Central Alabama advanced to the second round of the state 1A playoffs before falling to tricky Notasulga.

Coach Rick Cairns was the and Phillip Mixon. Year as selected by his peers.

Members of the All Conference Athletic Conference, the Eagles team from Calera are Norman only team in Shelby County. The Washington, Curtis Pearson, James other four member schools are Lewis, Roy Merritte, Beaver Mobley Isabella.

Five teams make up the Central Alabama Conference. Calera is the

Richard Roy, Paul Delbridge, Hugh Verbena, Thorsby, Maplesville and

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By Franklin Earl Kennamer

HOW CAN I DETERMINE IF I HAVE BAGGED A TROPHY DEER?

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A. I have never been overly excited over dropping a trophy buck. In Europe the trophy is the high point of the hunt, and I believe this accomplishment has been a carry-over to this country. But the point is you might have an 18-pointer walk up to you just as easily as a spike buck. I have the 7th edition of 1977 American wildlife specialist or college zoologist strong! Big Game, edited by Wm. H. Nesbitt might be qualified to confirm your and Jack S. Parker. This is the official measurements on any potential records book, now sponsored jointly whitetail rack. I simply feel that we begin at this late date. Some records in den right now! the book date back to the 1880's.

would be interested in anything but deer seasons-when they become the whitetail, unless he traveled necessary for better deer elsewhere on the continent to search for a trophy elk, bear, etc. In looking through records of whitetail antlers, I find mention of several Tex., La., Ga., Ark., Miss., Ky., and Tenn. record heads, but no Ala. rack is listed! Someone may have failed in the past in following through on checking the minimum points for trophy classification. The minimum score for a whitetail with typical antlers is 170; with non-typical antlers is 195. There are 392 record rankings for typical antlers, 283 for non-typical antlers. A typical antler has the familiar conformation we usually see on pictures of "stately" bucks. The non-typical antler may be slightly or severely misshapen. There is nothing really

complicated about making measurements of a potential trophy rack for listing. On the official entry there is a diagramatic drawing of a buck's antlers, side and front views, with simple rules. There is an official Scoring System and tabular chart for putting down all data and measurements. You'll find detailed instructions for making measurements

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with steel tape to the nearest 1/8th one poultry scientist tells me he feels inch. Of course, an official measurer certain there are good laying hens that must sign the record sheet. An lay 365 eggs each a year. And there's example of all measurements is the dairy cow. This prize winner as the included for each game species in the highest producer of the main records book. You don't need to be in ingredient of icecream is a Holstein any hurry because "official that gave 55,660 lbs. milk in a 365-day measurements cannot be taken for at least 60 days after the buck was gallons and three quarts of milk a day! killed." You are requested to submit

by the Boone and Crockett Club and have thrown away hundreds of trophy the National Rifle Association of racks this century. And if we are America, Washington, D. C. Believe it supposed to have a million deer or not, it lists 6,000 individual wandering about over the state, there trophies of North American Big Game. could be several bucks bagged this year Records became official when the that could go into the book. Think for Boone and Crockett Club began listing a moment--there may be a rocking them in 1932. But the data does not chair rack hanging on the wall of your

Now if ERA becomes fact and we I don't think most Ala. nimrods finally become reconciled to antlerless management---will we begin keeping records of doe deer? I don't think so. But don't forget the female of a species can be famous. For example,

period recently. Think of it--that's 17

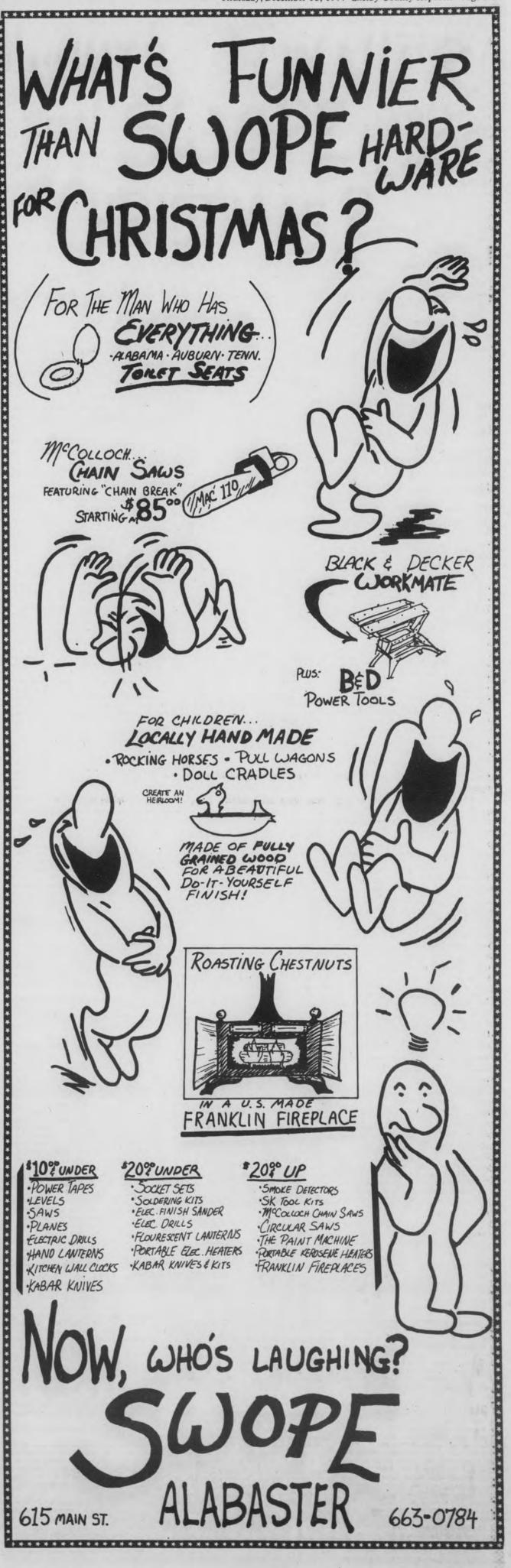
Can you imagine what her bull photographs of trophy front and sides. calves would be worth moneywise? I think any state game biologist, And I understand she's still going





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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of I.W. Johnson, Deceased Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of November, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Rebecca Johnson as Executrix of Estate of I.W. Johnson, Deceased Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1977

LEGAL N. HICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Ella W. Peters, Deceased Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of November, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Albbert Scott, As Executor of the Estate of Ella W. Peters, Deceased

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE DOUG PURSER WRECKER, INC.

2087 valleydale terrace birmingham, ALABAMA 35244 Claims a storage and mechanic's lien on the following cars:

TAG NUMBER SERIAL NUMBER MAKE 164697 D214867 1987 Chevrolet LKZ-250 (GA 1969 Chrysler 184895A184152 1965 Chevrolet **DNY-983** 136695A136372 964 Chevrolet ago-005 21847A164978 1962 Chevrolet ADT-240 23337OR143034 1970 Pontiac LeMans No Serial Number No Tag 1975 Monte Carlo (Burnt) 1968 Pontiac GTO AKS-103 1546995105087 1969 Chevrolet DPZ-753 TE28509730 1972 Toyota 25-9210 1970 Opel (1900) **DPZ-481** 3252161298 1975 VW Wagon DRA-103 1969 Dodge Dart

These cars will be sold on or about February 1, 1978. If persons claiming an interest in these cars will contact the above named parties and pay the amounts due their vehicles may be claimed by them. Persons wishing to bid or make an offer for any of the above cars may submit an offer to Doug Purser Wrecker, Inc.

Bell and Johnson, For Doug Purser Wrecker, Inc.

Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1977

Joint Public Notice U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region IV, Water Enforcement Branch 345 Courtland Street Atlanta, Georgia 30308 in conjunction with Alabama Water Improvement Commission

Montgomery, Alabama 36130 205/277-3630 Public Notice No. 77AL0064

Notice of Proposed Modification of National Pollutant Discharge Elimination Consideration for State Certification

TheU. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) proposes to modify National Pollutant Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C. 20423, Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit No. AL 0001155 issued to National Standard Company, Tire Textile Division, P. O. Box 1208, Columbiana, Alabama 35051. The permittee has two existing from mile post LE-448, at Fayetteville, Alabama, in discharge and the other a process waste discharge. Coosa River, to mile post LE 444.9, a distance of 3.1 resulting from the production of steel wire strands miles in Talladega County, Alabama; and (SIC Codes 3315 and 4930). These dishcarges enter a tributary of Waxahatchee Creek, which is

classified as Fish and Wildlife. Flow has increased as a result of rerouting a discharge thru the wastewater treatment plant. It is Alabama. The total abandonment of 8.9 ml proposed that the following poundage and kilogram and present permit concentrations, be applied:

Parameter Total Suspended Solids	Existing Limits kg/d[lbs/d] Dally Avg.	Daily Max.	Proposed Limits kg/d[lbs/d] Daily Avg.	Daily Max.
Copper Total Chromium Chromium (plus 6)	13.6(30.0) .28(.6) .28(.6)	27.2(60.0) .5(1.2) .5(1.2)	17.7(39.0) .35(.78) .35(.78)	35.4(78.1) .71(1.56) 71(1.56)
Iron Zinc Cyanide	.05(.12) 1.6(3.6) .45(1.0) .05(.12)	.1(.24) 3.2(7.2) .9(2.0) .1(.24)	.07(.16) 2.12(4.68) .57(1.25) .07(.16)	.14(.31) 4.25(9.35) 1.06(2.34) .14(.31)

The proposed modifications are tentative and open to comment from the public. Persons wishing modifications are invited to submit same in writing within 30 days from the date of this notice to the Protection Agency, 345 Courtland Street, N. E., Allanta, Georgia, 30308, Attn: Mona Ellison. The NPDES number should be included in the first page

All comments received within the 30-day period determinations regarding the modifications. Where there is a significant degree of public interest in the proposed permit modifications, the EPA Regional Administrator will hold a public hearing.

After consideration of all written comments and appropriate regulations, the EPA Regional Administrator will make determinations regarding substantially unchanged from those announced in this notice, the EPA Regional Administrator will so e determinations are substantially changed, the EPA Regional Administrator will issue a public Requests for adjudicatory hearings may be filed after the Regional Administrator makes the above-described determinations. Additional infor-

mation regarding adjudicatory hearing is available in 40 CFR 125.36, or contacting the Legal Support

Additional information on EPA's proposed determinations is available by writing the EPA address above. A copy of the modified draft permit is also available from EPA. The application, comments received, and other information are available for review and copying at 345 Courtland Street, N. E., 3rd floor, Atlanta, Georgia, between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. A copying machine is available for

public use at a charge of 20 cents per page. The Alabama Water Improvement Commission has been requested to certify the discharge(s) in accordance with the provisions of Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended (P.L. 92-500). Persons wishing to comment on the state certification of the discharge(s) are invited to submit same in writing to the state agency address above within thirty (30) days from the date of this party may participate in the proceeding as its public notice. If a public hearing is held, as described above, the state agency will co-chair the hearing in order to receive comments relative to state certification.

Please bring the loregoing to the attention of persons who you know will be interested in this Dec. 15, 1977

Round ball results

Calera 51 Maplesville 48 Andrew Dowdell 14, Bill Seay 14, Beaver

Calera 59 **Indian Springs 40** Ronnie Seay 22, Mobley 17, B. Seay 10.

Childersburg 61

Earl Datcher 19, Dexter McCrimmon 10.

Mont- Ken Bell 21, Earl Hayes 10, Ter-

Montevallo 66 Thompson 58

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Sports Notes

Last week when Nan Jones of Montevallo won an athletic scholarship nearly everybody thought she was the first girl in the county to win one, but it turns out that the honor went earlier to Melinda Splawn.

Melinda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Splawn of Wilton, won an ahtletic scholarship in basketball to the University of Montevallo when she graduated from Shelby Academy last

However, she did not accept the UM scholarship, and went instead to Liberty Baptist College at Lynchburg, Virginia.

We are sorry we did not know

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about Melinda's honor at the time, but her mother said the family did not make any attempt to publicize it. Anyway, it is nice to know that women students are gaining recognition for their athletic abilities.

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Sales & Service

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the ndebtedness secured by a first mortgage on the following described land, which mortgage was executed by James R. Niven and wife, Barbara Marie Niven on February 21, 1976, and recorded in Mortgage Book 352, page 431, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that said mortgagee will sell for cash on the 12th day of December 1977, within the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the front steps of the courthouse for Shelby County, at Columbiana, Alabama, the real property described

A part of the SW 4 of the SE 4 of Section 14, Township 21, Range 1 West, described as follows: Commence at the Southeast corner of said forty,

thence run North along the East line of said forty a distance of 842 feet to point of beginning; thence continue North along the East line of said forty a distance of 160 feet; thence along the South line of ozeman lot South 86 deg. 15 min. West a distance of 820.2 feet to the East right of way line of Columbiana-Chelsea Highway; thence along the East right-of-way line of said highway three lines as follows: South 33 deg. 2 min. East 71.9 feet; thence South 34 deg. 35 min. East 49.7 feet; thence South 36 deg. 10 min. East 55.5 feet to Northwest corner of Walter Walton lot: thence along North side of Walter Walton lot North 86 deg. 15 min. East a distance of 721.2 feet to the point of beginning;

sitauted in Shelby County, Alabama. The proceeds from said sale will be applied: to the paymen tof the expenses incident to said sale, including all costs of collection, taking possession of and caring for said property, and all attorney's es, and the payment in full of the said demand as described in said mortgage, and pay over the remainder, if any, to the said party of the first part. Mortgagee may bid at said sale and purchase said property, if the highest bidder therefor.

This the 21st day of November, 1977. First National Bank of Columbiana, Mortgagee Harrison and Conwill Attorneys for Mortgagee P.O. Box 557

Notice is hereby given that the above foreclosure sale has been continued to January 12, 1978, at which time said land will be sold as provided for in

First National Bank of Columbiana, Mortgage December 15, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

DOCKET AB-2 [Sub-No. 18]
NOTICE OF INTENT TO ABANDON SERVICE

Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company hereby gives notice that on or about December 12, 1977, it intends to file with the Interstate an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity permitting the abandonment of an unconnected or broken line of railraod extending a southwesterly direction to the east bank of the miles in Tailadega County, Alabama; and extending from the west bank of the Coosa River, from mile post AM 441.8 in a westerly direction to Shelby, Alabama, mile post 436, a distance of approximately 5.8 miles in Shelby County, includes the stations of Talladega Springs, mile

post LE-445, and Avery, mile post 437.

The primary reason for the proposed abandonment is the lack of use of the line. There has been no business over the line for a number of The lines of railroad have appeared on the

system diagram map in category 1 (Section 1121.20 (b) (1) since May 6, 1977. The interest of railroad employees will be

protected by the acceptance of Burlington conditions (Chicago, B. & Q. R.R. Co. Abandonment, 257 ICC 700) as supplemented by applicable provisions of Section 405 of the Rail

Any interested person, in response to this notice, is entitled to take either of the following actions: ion written comments containing: (a) Exact name and address of the commenting

(b) Brief statement of interest in the abandonment proceeding (c) Specific statement of position and summary of dence with regard to any or all of the following:

(1) Intent to offer financial assistance; (2) Environmental impact; (3) Impact on rural and community development; (4) Suitability of theproperties for other public

purposes; and (5) Recommended provisions for protection of the terests of employees.

Written comments will be considered by the Commission in all proceedings in developing conditions and in determining whether to conduct an investigation on its own motion. In the event an investigation is conducted, then the commen 2. File with the Interstate Commerce

Commission a petition requesting that the application and proposed abandonment be

verified statement, and at minimum, contain:

(a) Identification of petitioner including its name,

(b) Statement of petitioner's interest in the abandonment or discontinuance proceeding; whether petitioner uses the involved service; and if it does not, information with respect to the group or public interest it represents; (c) Specific reason(s) for requesting the

institution of an investigation, including information with respect to petitioner's reliance on the involved information with respect to petitioner's reliance on the involved service, with allegations of fact supported by an affidavit of personal knowledge of the facts; (d) Any rebuttal of information or material

(e) Request for oral hearing and reasons therefor

Upon receipt of a petition to investigate, the Commission shall determine the extent of the investigation to be instituted. Those parties filing petitions to investigate should be prepared to participate actively in either oral hearings or via the

submission of additional material in the form of verified statements. Parties seeking information concerning the filing of petitions should refer to 49 CFR 1121.36.

Petitions to investigate and written comments should indicate the proceeding designation No AB-2 (Sub-No. 18) and should be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C. 20423, no later than January 16, 1978 Interested persons may file either a written comment or a petition to investigate with the Commission to become a party to this abandonmen proceeding. A copy of each petition to investigate or written comment shall be served upon the representative of the applicant, John F. Smith, General Attorney, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, 908 West Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky 40203. Replies to comments petitions, the latter shall be in the form of a verified statement, shall be filed with the Commission no later than January 26, 1978, and shall be served on all commenting parties and petitioners. The original and two copies of all petitions, comments together with a certificate of service

In the event a petition to investigate prepared in the Commission will conduct an investigation of the abandonment. Written comments filed with the Commission will be considered by the Commission in all proceedings in developing conditions and in determining whether the Commission should conduct an investigation on its own motion in the event no petition to investigate is filed. Additionally, if an investigation is conducted then parties filing comments may participate in the nvestigation as their interests may appear

Persons desiring further information concerning abandonment procedures may contact the Interstate Commerce Commission's Section Finance, Office of Proceedings or refer to the full abandonment and discontinuance regulations at 49 CFR 1121. Persons desiring information concerning financial assistance for the continued operation or acquisition of the involved line should contact the Commission's Rail Service Planning office. The carrier's representative to whom inquiries may be Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, 908 West Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky 40203. A inspection on or after December 12, 1977 at the office of the L&N Superintendent, 4100 Vanderbilt shall furnish a copy of the application to any interested person proposing to file a written comment or petition to Investigate, upon request Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1977

> LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 26th day of September 1976, by Willie Lee Davis and wife Virginia Davis to Jim Walter Homes, Inc., which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 358 Page 695-696, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal

hours of sale, on the 7th day of January, 1978: Begin at a point 330 feet east of the Northwest corner of the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 3. Township 20, South, Range 1 West, and run East along the North line of said Section 336 feet; more or less, to the north line of a road known as Grimes road; thence run northwesterly along the north line of said Grimes road 280 feet, more or less to the point of beginning. Said parcel being located in the NW 4 of the NE 4 of Section 3, Township 20 South, Range 1 west, Shelby County, Alabama. Being the same property convey in deed book 300, page 837 in the office of the Judge of Probate in Shelby County,

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State

R.A. Norred, Attorney at Law 513 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North Tel. No. 3.3-4076

November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1977 No. 309

LEGAL NOTICE

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Shelby County

This is to give legal notice that on or after December 15, 1977, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.

Helena, Alabama 35080

December 15, 22, 29, 1977

Legal Notice

Mortgage Foreclosure Sale Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Michael G. Wright & wife, Darene Wright to The Olshan Corporation on the 16 day of August, 1977, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume Book 368 Record of Mortgages, page 745 the undersigned The Olshan Corporation as mortgagee (or transferee), under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the entrance of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 10 day of January, 1978, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit: A lot or parcel of land slutated in the SE1/4 of NW1/4 of Section 26, Township 19 South, Range 1 West, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the southwest corner of the above said quarter quarter and run North along the west line a distance of 210.0 feet to the point of beginning. Thence turn an angle of 54 deg. 10 min. 30 sec to the right for a distance of 215.6 feet, thence turn an angle of 84 deg. 28 min. 30 sec. to the the left for a

Situated in Shelby County, Alabama This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as

09 min, to the right for a distance of 307.65 feet to

the south right of way line of Alabama Highway No.

distance of 30.0 feet to the west line of said forty.

thence run south along said west line a distance of

the expenses of foreclosure. The Olshan Corporation, Mortgagee Sirote, Permutt, Friend, Friedman, Held, & Apolinsky, P. A.

LEGAL NOTICE

Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1977

Notice is hereby given that the State of Alabama Highway Department will hold a Design Public Hearing on January 24, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall at Harpersville, Alabama

The purpose of this hearing is to provide an opportunity for interested persons to participate in determining the major design features, including the social, economic, environmental, and other effects of alternate designs and to conside consistency to this highway project with goals and objectives of such planning as has been promulgated by any community, city, town, or village, either incorporated or unincorporated in Tailadega and Shelby Countles which the highway project may go through or by-pass. This public hearing will be held on Project No. RF-248(11) which is situated in a portion of Talladega and Shelby Counties, and whose description is as

Begin at a point on U. S. Highway 280 approximately 3/4 mile west of the city limits of Harpersville near Gallups Cross-Roads and run generally along US 280 to the present four-lane in Childersburg.

Maps showing the major design features for this project are available for inspection at the office of the District Engineer, State of Alabama Highway Department, located in Talladega, Alabama Tenative right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed at the public hearing. Relocation assistance programs for persons who may be displaced by this project will be discussed at the public hearing

accept written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to oral statements made at the public hearing. Such statements and/or exhibits may be submitted prior to, at, or within 10 days after the public hearing.

These statements and/or exhibits should be

Mr. Jesse D. McGill Division Enginn State of Alabma Highway Department P.O. Box 432

Alexander City, Alabama 35010 This public hearing is for the purpose of fulfilling the requirements of the Federal-Ald Highway Act, Title 23, United States Code 101, 128, and 315, and the Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual (7-7-5). December 15, 1977 - January 19, 1978 No. 323 (C)

> LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Alabaster City Council will hold a public nearing on Monday, December 19, 1977 at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing any objections to a recommendation from the Alabaster Planning Commission for the rezoning of the following scribed property presently zoned residential to

Lots, 8, 9, and 10 in the Block A of Nickerson's ddition to Alabaster located on west side of Highway 31 in Alabaster owned by G.J. Tolan, City of Alabaster, Alabama

D. Henry, City Clerk Dec. 8, 15, 1977

Probate Court

Estate of C. A. McCombs, Deceased Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of December, 1977, by the Hon, Thomas A. Snowden Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

same will be barred. Charles Edward McCombs As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of C. A. McCombs, Deceased Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1977.

Legal Notice

Pursuant to Section 121(C) of the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972, as amended, the Mayor and Council of the Town of Wilsonville will hold a budget hearing on Revenue Sharing funds on Monday, December 12, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. at the Wilsonville Town Hall. Any oral or written suggestion will be welcomed

Austin Mitchell, Mayor Town of Wilsonville

No. 317

General Revenue Sharing Fund Summary Ending Balance, September 30, 1977 5767.00 Expenditures 5767.00 Street Resurfacing **Total Expenditures**

Balance Sept. 30, 1978

Legal Notice Mortgage Foreclosure Notice mortgage executed on the 29th day of Dece 1967, by George A. McConico and wife, Mattle Rose McConico to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 308, Page 34-35, and default containing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during

the legal hours of sale, on the 16th day of January,

NW1/4 of Section 33 Township 18 South, Range 2 East and more particularly described as follows: Commence at the Point of Intersection of the East quarter-quarter with the south line of the Public road running from highway No. 25 to Ned McConico house (which point is approximately 210.0 feet, more or less, south along said East line from the R/W of said highway No. 25) for the Point of said West Half of Said NW1/4 for a distance of 510.0 feet: thence turn an angle of 61 degrees 27' to the right for a distance of 195.0 feet; then angle of 118 degrees 23' to the right for a distance of 195.0 feet to a Point of the south side of the Public road; thence turn an angle of 61 degrees 27' to the right and along the south side of said public road for a distance of 195.0 feet to the Point of

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State

R. A. Norred, Attorney at Law 513 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North Birmingham, Alabama Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1977, Jan 5, 1978

No. 319

Mortgage Foreclosure Notice
Default having been made in the terms of that

mortgage executed on the 14th day of July, 1969, by Frank Posey and wife, Minnie Pearl Posey to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 313, Page 51, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described properly will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 16th day of January, 1978:

A lot or parcel of land situated in the NE1/4-NW1/4, and in the NW1/4-NE1/4, Section 1, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the center of the north boundary of said Section 1 and run S 16 degrees 30' W a distance of 63.37' feet to a point on the easterly R.O.W. of a County Gravel Road, thence run S 29 degrees 43' W along said R.O.W. a distance of 210.0' feet to the point of beginning. Thence run S 37 degrees 26' W along said road a distance of 105.0' feet, thence run S 68 degrees 45' E a distance of 110.0' feet, thence run N 48 degrees 00' E a distance of 225.5' feet, thence run S 84 degrees 31' W a distance of 210.0' feet to

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Tel. No. 323-4076 Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1977, Jan. 5, 1978

No. 318

Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace



About this time each year--unfortunately--a bit of doubt about there being a Santa Claus is placed by some old Scrooge in the minds of some of these young children. In answer to a query we have just received from one of them let me

My dear Little One: -"You wonder if there is a Santa

You've never seen him you say? Child-he's been travelling over the

For two thousand years and a day. Haven't you found his spinning

His dolls and his round red drums? Then-certain it is that once a year

The King of the Far North comes!" Fact is, if you will get real still and listen real hard you might faintly hear the approaching footsteps of Santa's reindeer as they prepare to tap-tap across your housetop Christmas Eve; and I know he has a lot of wonderful toys in his heavily loaded pack he has selected just for you. So, just keep on believing in him. Life is so much sweeter while dreams linger to bless it.

Professional offices, and official ones in the courthouse, have decorated their headquarters in the traditional Christmas colors and are preparing for pre- Yuletide parties before closing Dec. 23 for the festive occasion. Churches have been preparing special musical programs which will be presented Dec. 18 and Dec. 25. Be sure and attend the church of your choice and share in singing the age-old carols and enjoy hearing the beautiful Christmas cantatas now in rehearsal.

The First Baptist in Columbiana has announced a Saturday night, Dec. 24, service beginning at eleven o'clock p.m. The Sunday night service Dec. 25, Christmas Day, has been cancelled. The eleven o'clock worship hour Sunday morning will be presented with special music.

Glad to report to Deanne Vansant's friends and students in Shelby High that she is convalescing from a recent illness in Shelby Memorial. However, it is reported she will soon be back in her classroom at SCHS where she is doing an outstanding piece of work in the P. E. Department.

Mrs. Myrtle Pickett of Alabaster was honored with a luncheon given by the Birmingham Dale Carnegie Alumni Association Club in her home on Sunday, December 4. The fifteen members who visited Mrs. Pickett and brought lunch were: Dr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fox, Miss Laura Lee Fox. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Corley, Miss Arline Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbs, Miss Elizabeth Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Olive, and Miss Jean Hight.

Mrs. Pickett has been a member of this Alabama's Speakers Club for twenty years and has received eight awards for outstanding speeches. mong these awards is the highest

International DCCA Award, which she won in 1971 for her speech on Good Human Relations.

Mrs. Jamie Bishop of Baton Rouge, La., is the house guest of her sister-in-law Miss Irene Bishop in Columbiana.

An all youth Progressive Dinner party will be given Friday evening Dec. 16 for the Baptist young people and their invited guests. Three courses will be served to members of grades six through twelve and transportation will leave from the church parking lot at 6:30 p.m. Sign for this delightfully planned evening in the Youth Department.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jackson (Wilma Riddle) of Gadsden and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Putnam (Jeska Riddle) of Birmingham were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dixie Shealey.

Friends of Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill will regret to learn that his mother, who lived in Lineville, died last Friday.

Singing around the Chrismon Tree will furnish the theme for Tom Stoker's presentation of his choral groups next Sunday at the evening worship hour in First Baptist Church.

the Sanctuary last Sunday and features the early Christian Symbols.

The Chrismon Tree was placed in

Everyone is invited to hear the Christmas Concert beginning at 7 p.m.

Sue Morris, a talented artist, has painted two panels for the Baptist Sanctuary picturing the three Wise Men and the Star. These panels have caused wide and favorable comment. Many people have asked who painted the panels. We offer congratulations to Mrs. Morris along with personal thanks from members of the church for making Christmas a more meaningful event through her realistic paintings. o'clock a.m. Church school at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clifton Knox

Knoxes celebrate golden wedding with reception

Mr. and Mrs. James Clifton Knox, will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Sunday, December 18, at their home in Alabaster. They will be honored with a reception given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frank.

Mrs. Conrad M. Fowler Sr., has been called to Stuart, Florida, due to the illness of her father Mr. E. C. Mott who is a patient in the Martin Memorial Hospital.

The Children's Choir, under the direction of Sue Smith, at the Columbiana United Methodist Church on Christmas Eve at 7:00 o'clock will have charge of the Dec. 24 worship

Sunday, Dec. 25, the morning worship service will be held at 9 after filling a speaking engagement in Arab First Baptist Church of which the Rev. Bill Riddle, a former resident of Columbiana, is the pastor.

Willard Holcombe has entered Shelby Memorial and will undergo surgery this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Gill, Sr., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Katrina Sue to Edgar Daniel Perkins.

The marital vows will be spoken on Friday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the Wilsonville Baptist

All relatives and friends are cordially invited to be present.

* * * * Over 200 members of the First Baptist Church were present at the annual church banquet staged in the Family Life Center on the evening of

The banquet this year was hosted by the W.M.U. of the church. Sandy Howell and Gertie Jones were in charge of the welcoming and recognition of the guests and Tom Stoker directed the music.

Following the banquet the Rev. Charles Stroud introduced the speaker, Gary Swafford of Huntsville.

The Lottie Moon goal for 1977 was set at \$5,250.

The Junior Civitan Club at Shelby High, sponsored by Dell Moody will host a Christmas party during the holiday season for the recently organized handicapped class. Each of the nine children involved will receive a stocking stuffed with all the goodies Santa Claus can provide. He will be present to deliver them, after which a magic show will be presented.

The following students have been named All A students at Shelby County High School: Maxine Parkins, Joyce Powell, Danny King, Joan Garrett, John Stroud, Kevin Vincent, Steve Buchanan, Betty Hammonds, Robert Sigle, Rebecca Walker, Kim Wood and Rege Eger.



UM beauties

Named beauty finalists during the University of Montevallo's traditional Elite Nite ceremonies were, left to right, Naomi Hendrix of Pensacola, Fla., Lori Merijanian of Montevallo, Terry Kelly of Selma, Sharon Shannon of Birmingham and Jeannie Rother of Birmingham.



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New arrivals brighten scene

Alicia Bice

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bice of Calera announce the arrival of a little girl born Dec. 6 in Baptist Medical Princeton Hospital in Birmingham. The happy couple has named this addition to their family circle Alicia Gayle. She tipped the scales at nine pounds and 13 ounces.

Grandpatents include Mr. and Mrs. Delno Brasher of Calera and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bice Sr. of Aldrich.

Elizabeth Dupree

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dupree announce the arrival of a daughter born in Baptist Medical Center (Montclair) Nov. 23: They have named the little 'Bundle of Joy' Elizabeth

Laura Lecroy

parents of a seven pound and four

ounce daughter born in Brookwood Hospital Dec. 1. The name of the new arrival in their home is Laura.

Sheffield

Mr. and Mrs. 'Yogi' Sheffield, who reside near Shelby on the Coosa River, announce the arrival of a son born Dec. 7 at Brookwood Hospital.

Grandparents in Columbiana include Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sheffield Sr.

Harris twins

Bobby Harris, a well liked instructor at SCHS was surprised last week when his students presented him with a beautiful baby bed in recognition of the recent birth of twin boys, Ira and Isaac. Their project was Mr. and Mrs. Norton Lecroy are known as the HBS (Harris Baby

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Couple plans wedding on eve of New Year



MISS ALMON, MR. BRETT ... to wed in Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey J. Almon of Morrow, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Elizabeth, to Tillis Hinds Brett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tillis M. Brett of Saraland, Ala.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Morrow High School, Morrow, Ga., where she was a student council officer, band officer, and Civitan Club officer. Miss Almon is presently attending the University of South Alabama, in Mobile, where she is working toward a degree in criminal justice. She is now completing her internship at the Mobile County Youth Center.

The prospective bride-groom is a 1973 graduate of Chickasaw Academy, where during his senior year he was captain of the football team, elected class favorite and was also a member of the Letterman's Club. Mr. Brett graduated from the University of South Alabama in August, 1977, with a BA degree. He is now employed with Brett and Robinson Real Estate and Development Co., Inc. Mr. Brett is the grandson of Mrs. Macy Hinds and the late Mr. Claude J. Hinds of Helena and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brett, formerly of Cahaba Valley Road, and now residing in Saraland, Ala.

The wedding is to take place at Morrow United Methodist Church, Morrow, Ga., December 31 at 3 p.m.



GAYLE NELSON ...to wed Ollie Davis Woodruff, Jr.

Dogwood nuptials planned this week

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson of Dogwood announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Gail to Ollie Davis Woodruff, Jr., son of Mrs. Minnie B. Woodruff and the late Ollie David Woodruff, Sr., of South Calera.

Grandparents of the bride-elect include: the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Hyde of Boothton and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Dogwood.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Woodruff of Dooling, Ga., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Buttus of Birmingham.

The wedding will be solemnized in the Dogwood Assembly of God Church on December 16, 1977. Mike List of Calera, will be the officiating

The reception will follow the ceremony and will be held at the bride's mother's home in Dogwood. Everyone is cordially invited to be

Cynthia Young to wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Don Young of Indian Springs announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia to Wayne Alan Ruggles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Ruggles of Stow, Ohio.

Miss Young is the granddaughter of Cathy McCord, Nancy McDonald, Mrs. Mary Young of Coffeen, Ill. She Mitzi Morris, Debra Oden, Paula is a graduate of Thompson High School and currently a senior at University of South Alabama in Mobile. She plans to graduate in line. She is a member of Chi Omega

Mr. Ruggles is a member of the Coast Guard stationed at Cape Cod. His home is in Mobile.

The wedding is planned for June

at Four Mile church "Twelfth of Never" and "The Lord's Miss Sallie Lynn Stone became

Chelsea Jaycees announce plans

for Children's Christmas party

big Childrens' Christmas party for especially the children.

According to Allen Morgan, toys for all boys and girls. Cousin Cliff

Prayer."

publicity chairman for the event, the Holman, popular Birmingham TV

Sallie Lynn Stone weds

Friday, December 23.

at seven o' clock p.m. at Four Mile

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James Hugh Stone of

Wilsonville and the groom is the son of

Mr. Cecil Martin of Hollister,

California, and Mrs. George O'Bren of

Hicks officiated.

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white orchids and green ivy.

Dr. Ricardo Brau and Dr. Pepe

Timothy Stone, brothers of the bride

and Jeffery Stone, cousin of the bride.

presented the piano music. Karen

Stephenson, Wilsonville, sang the

Chess club marks

25th anniversary

Ushers were Stephen Stone,

Janet Farmer. Wilsonville,

The Birmingham Chess Club will

celebrate its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

on Wednesday, December 21, at 7:30

p.m. at the conference center of the

University of Alabama in Birmingham.

All former members, their friends and

families and anyone interest d in the

game of chess is invited to attend. For

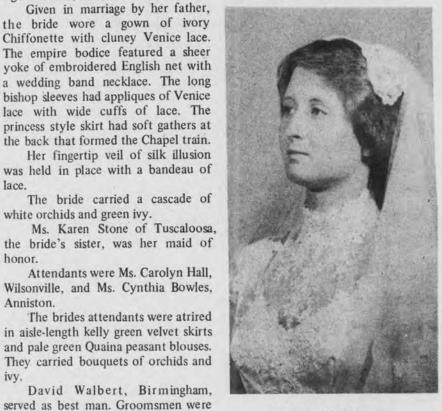
more information call 592-4152 or

Errando, both of Birmingham.

the bride of Dr. Douglas Flynn Martin Following the ceremony, a of Atmore, on Saturday, December 3, reception was held at the home of the Montevallo history bride's parents. Baptist Church. The Reverend Forrest

Those serving at the reception were Ms. Pamela Jones, Trussville, Ms. Susan Hill, Birmingham, and Ms. Cathy Norman, Birmingham.

After a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands, Dr. and Mrs. Martin will reside in Birmingham.



SALLIE LYNN STONE ...weds Dr. Douglas Flynn Martin

Chelsea Jaycees are scheduling a entire community is invited to attend personality, will perform with a big magic show. Santa Claus will be on hand with

The Chelsea Trio is also on the program to sing Christmas songs.

The evening begins with a hot dog supper at 6 p.m., followed at 7 with

the musical program. Then at 7:30 the party begins in

full with Santa and Cliff Holman. Home made cakes will be served and the Jaycees will sell hot dogs,

chips, soft drinks and popcorn. The event will be held at the Chelsea School.

goes on sale

The book "Montevallo - the First 100 Years" is going on sale this week. Written by Miss Eloise Meroney of Montevallo and printed as a joint project between Miss Meroney, Miss Virginia Hendrick and Times Printing Company of Montevallo, the book will sell for \$2.50 or \$3.00 if mailed.

Inquiries may be addressed to Times Printing Company, P. O. Box 78, Montevallo, 35ll5, or to Miss Meroney or Miss Hendrick.

The book is a historical account, based on years of research by Miss Meroney, of the first 100 years of Montevallo's history.

Chelsea teacher represents 3,300

Sarah M. Conkle of the Chelsea High School faculty, attended the 71st annual convention of the American Vocational Association in Atlantic

The five day convention, December 2-7, featured more than 600 meetings and 435 booths with displays of new equipment and materials for vocational education.

Mrs. Conkle is a board member of the Alabama Vocational Association, and represented 3,300 members of the Association as a voting delegate.

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Santa comes by helicopter to start Columbiana's fete

December 17 has been designated as Columbiana's Christmas Celebration. It is a day long occasion sponsored by WVOK radio station culminating with the selection of a Miss Merry Christmas and a Christmas Ball to be given in the auditorium of the high school.

The student council is handling all

: A few highlights include a live broadcast of the festivities beginning at 1 p.m. Santa will arrive by helicopter and land on the courthouse parking lot. Choral groups from Methodist and Baptist churches will render a program under the direction of Tom Stoker. The Hand Bell Ringers

will be featured. Out of town judges have been appointed by WVOK. They will interview the 60 Miss Merry Christmas contestants. Twenty finalists will be chosen. The winner of the coveted title Miss Merry Christmas, will receive a \$100 certificate from Columbiana merchants. The top four winners will

be awarded \$25 each in merchandise. The students are in charge of decor and some of the themes chosen are: 'Country Christmas', 'Enchanted Christmas'. Christmas Fantasia' and

'Christmas Wonderland'.

Contestants for the Miss Merry Christmas are:

Shireen Alverson, Renea Armstrong, Lori Barrow, Cynthia Beane, Lisa Blankenship, Connie Brown, Heidee Burquez, Lisa Clayton, Tina Churchwell,

Teresa Dennis, Jeannie Dill, Debra Eger, Jeannine Franklin, Noreen Franklin, Angela Garner, Karen Gaspard, Susan Gill, Kim Godfrey,

Danette Griffin, Donna Gould, Shelia Green, Terri Hartsfirld, Kimra Hicks, Pam Holcombe, Linda Holloway, Karen Horton, Kay Horton,

Lydia House, Cymthis Hughes, Donna Hughes, Dianne Jeff, Cheryl Johnson, Jackie Joiner, Debra Jordan, Brenda Kirksey, Mary Nell Lee, Denise

Payne, Sabra Phillips, Lisa Puckett, Stacey Puckett, Rebecca Rabren, Debra Rogers,

Tammy Robertson, Teresa Shaw, Deanetta Simpson, Karen Slaughter, Denise Tilley, Teresa Todd, Heather Wade, Margi Walker, Shari Warren, Teresa White, Lisa Williams, Kim Wood, and Becky Smith.

Men's breakfast draws crowd

Breakfast at the Spring Creek Cumberland Presbyterian Church got off to a good start last Sunday.

Sixteen men were present for the 7:30 breakfast, which the church is starting as a regular event on every second Sunday morning.

Last Sunday Montevallo High School Coach Richard Gilliam was guest speaker.

At the next breakfast, on January 8, Ned Lowery, headmaster of Shelby Academy will be the guest speaker.

According to Jimmy Lee, one of the organizers of the event, anyone who wants to attend is welcome and should contact a member of the church before the next meeting. The

The new Men's Fellowship breakfasts are held in the educational building of the church.

Union sets sing

Singing will be held at Union Methodist Church at Westover, Dec. 31, at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and the Continental Quartet will be guest singers, according to Elvis Walton.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of James L. Evans would like to express our graditude to everyone for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our father. Especially Rev. Wayne Ozment for his spiritual guidance and comfort in our time of sorrow. The Evans Family

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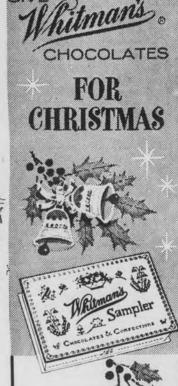
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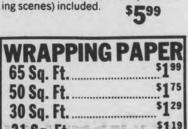
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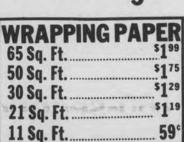
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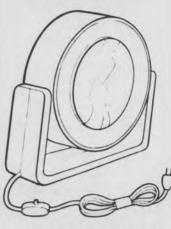


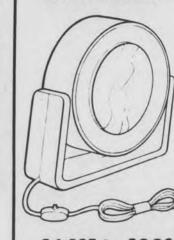
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Enacting Nativity Scene

Churches around the county planned special Christmas observances. A live Nativity scene, including animals, was enacted at the Montevallo United Methodist Church Sunday. Kelli Belluchie is the angel and some of the members of the youth choir are shown on the steps. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Inside the Reporter this week--

Shelby Countians remember Christmases past

Personnel Board named

by Marcia M. Sears

The Personnel Board for employees of the Shelby County Sheriff's department is now active.

The five legislators who represent parts of Shelby County got together Monday and named three men to serve on the board which was established by law last May.

Named to serve are Paul Yeager, former Mayor of Pelham, Teddy Brasher, of the Narrows, who is in the construction business, and Melton "Moon" Thornton, retired Vocational

Agriculture teacher of Montevallo, who has long participated in the local and state political scene.

Yeager was one of three persons suggested by the Shelby County Commission. Brasher was one of three nominees of Sheriff Red Walker, and Thornton was the choice from the legislators' own list.

The law establishing the Personnel Board provided that names be submitted by the Commission, the sheriff and the legislators, with the legislators choosing one from each list.

regulate the appointments, salaries, promotions and dismissals of county law enforcement officers, and to set rules for various activities.

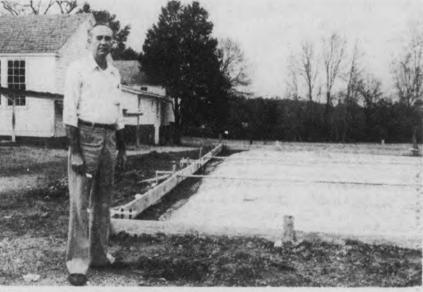
The costs of operating the Personnel Board will be paid by a one cent beer tax which went into effect January 3. last May, and has been accumulating in the county treasury since that time.

A former deputy who claims he was relieved of his duties by the sheriff, has already filed a lawsuit,

The board is authorized to claiming he did not have a hearing before being fired.

> In the lawsuit he mentioned that membership of the Personnel Board had not been appointed even though the Board had been established by law. A hearing on the suit is scheduled for

> Senators Eddie Hubert Gilmore, and Lister Hill Proctor and Representatives Sonny Moore, Curtis, Smith and J. T. Waggoner concurred in the appointments Monday.



New foundation

Shelby Elementary School Principal Robert Brasher checks the footings of the school's new combination gym/auditorium. The addition is being built with money raised by the patrons of Shelby School. (Photo by Rhodes Johnston)

New gym-auditorium starts at Shelby School

getting the present of a new gym/auditorium this Christmas.

According to Principal Robert quickest way to realize their goal. Brasher the school is on an unapproved site. It has neither enough land, nor enough enrollment, to qualify for state construction money.

After years of asking the county board of education to help build an auditorium for the school, the PTA decided to do the job themselves.

With two years of rummage sales. cake sales and donations from the school's friends and patrons, they have

The PTA originally planned to do the work themselves, but when Davis

Shelby Elementary School is Construction Co. agreed to put up a prefacricated building for \$16,000, they decided this would be the

> Forty friends of the school got together and signed a note with the First National Bank of Columbiana, whose executive vice-president, Hylott Armstrong is an alumnus of Shelby, for the remaining \$7,000.

Brasher said the school had been in use since 1939, but the children had never had an auditorium or a place to play when it rained.

"The people of Shelby have always been good about supporting

Continued on page 2

A delightful Christmas story

by Milton Bird

He saw it first ten days after Thanksgiving on a shelf between a bicycle and a little red wagon in Mr. Miles' hardware store across the street from Mr. Henry Chapman's barber shop where he shined shoes on Saturday night for ten cents a pair. When business slowed down he walked to the window and looked out and spied it. And for the rest of the afternoon, and until 11:00 o'clock, when it was time to go home, he thought of nothing else.

Anytime, from the first week in December until early January, from around 5:30 in the afternoon until 6:30 in the morning, the outside world is as dark as the inside of a well. That's why, on his way home, he carried his grandpa's lantern. An old lantern with a smoke-stained globe and a wick that didn't work too well, giving off just enough light to show him the sidewalk and a ditch that ran along beside it, deep enough for a horse to fall in.

But he made it, past Mr. Farley's dog, Syble, and the high, rackety bridge over the ditch in front of the public school, and the rough hill all the way from below Mrs. McMillan's house to Granny's house at the top.

Later, covered up in Granny's warm feather bed, he went to sleep thinking about it, as clear as a picture at first but gradually fading away as the sandman crept closer.

It's a long time from ten days after Thanksgiving until seven days before New Year's Day, with time dragging no faster than a crippled turtle. The marble games seemed to lose their glamour, and the choose-up football games in McMillan's pasture were not the same; and, though he didn't like to think about it, the new girl in school, as pretty as a pear blossom, was stuck on Marcus Polk. I guess because Marcus, whose father had struck it rich in the cotton market, had a fancy box of candy, cherries covered with chocolate, that he gave her on a Tuesday, just a week after she started to school.

But it didn't matter too much, not for long. He went to town the next day, instead of shooting marbles, and got another look at it. When he first got there, breathing hard since he had trotted all the way from the school house, it was gone. The bicycle was still there, and the little red wagon, but the shelf was empty. He looked up one side of the store and down the other and on all the shelves in between, but it wasn't there. He started to leave, feeling empty inside, when something moving in the aisle caught his eye. It was Mr. Miles, hurrying up the aisle, with it in his hand. He put it on the shelf and dusted it with a cloth and shuffled back down the aisle.

And so it went, one day after another, until it was Christmas Eve and then Christmas Eve night. In his feather bed, too excited to sleep, he tugged at the cover, twisting from one side to the other. Far off, town way, a dog barked. And then he barked again, the sound seeming farther away, and farther and farther, until there was no sound anywhere.

Christmas Morning at a little after eight o'clock Marcus Polk pushed his shiny new bicycle up Granny's hill. He knocked on the back door and when Granny answered, he asked: "Is Milton

"Goodness, no. He got a new air rifle for Christmas and left here two minutes after daylight with two cold biscuits in his sweater pocket. He'll crawl all over this end of town, chasing grass sparrows, and I don't look for him back before dark."

Pelham Council okays

Vance St. zone change

The Pelham Council approved a Cross Creek Trail area presented the commercial for land on Vance Street speeders on Cross Creek Trail. northwest of Fran's Restaurant at its meeting December 19.

Mayor Burk Dunnaway said the change would bring the land in compliance with the town's master plan map. The master plan was drawn up by the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission to guide future development in Pelham.

A delegation of citizens from the

change in zoning from residential to council with a petition protesting

Dunnaway said that the police department had caught several speeders in radar traps on the street, but that the major speeding problem occurred in the mornings and evenings when children were getting out of

"This is the worst time," he said. "Because most of our policemen are Continued on Page 5



First Chrismon Tree

Pelham's United Methodist Church put up their first Chrismon tree this year. Ornaments were made by United Methodist Women and the Children's Fellowship. Pictured above (l-r) are: Debbie Gesme, Courtney Moore, Pam Butler, Angie Coleman, Robin Clark, David Gesme and Bryan Drawhorn. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Alabaster employs additional fireman

by Bert Seaman

The City of Alabaster has hired another fulltime paid fireman.

But before the council approved the motion by Fire Commissioner Wayne Lucas Monday night, they questioned if the city could afford it and whether it would help in lowering the fire insurance rates.

Lt. Mike Higgins, who's been with the Volunteer Fire Department for 5 years, was selected for the job from insurance rates could be lowered the 5 applicants who applied. He was before hiring another fulltime recommended by the Personnel Board employee for the department, and Fire Chief John Cochran.

"It's not that I don't think he's the best qualified person," remarked Higgins. Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek, "but I

been included in last year's budget.

We haven't stuck to our budget," replied Finance Chairman Charlotte Burke. "We're handing out money hand over fist." She reminded the panel that the money recently given to remarked that "at least we're starting schools in the city hadn't been in the right direction." included in the budget.

Stressing that he would be in favor of completing the study of how with the rest of the council to hire disapproval during the meeting,

As she voiced her opinion on the want to know if this will help us matter, Councilwoman Mayo Taylor

inspections," noted Mrs. Burke.

Although he admitted hiring one man wouldn't help lower rates, Lucas

Department for the month of Harold Davenport pointed out that the November, Lucas said there had been animal shelter reported more strays 38 runs made; 24 inside the city limits, were brought in by Coston than by 14 outside and 6 assists to other cities.

One of the matters on which Zuiderhoek nevertheless went along Councilwoman Taylor voiced her concerned renewing the garbage

stops, we'll really be in trouble." collection contract for Lonnie Coston.

Although her bone of contention reduce our fire rates?" He also said, "I don't think there's any centered around what she believed was was left unresolved.

questioned whether the salary had question when it comes to saving his failure to pick up stray dogs in the lives." "And maybe Chief Cochran will area, she nevertheless voted against the have time now to make fire renewal of the contract which will amount to \$3,700 a month. However, the motion passed.

Going on to discuss the problem of numerous strays in the city, the council admitted they had no solution Reading the report from the Fire to the problem. However, Mayor any other dog catcher.

"We're paying him \$350 a month now," the Mayor noted, "and if he

Mentioning the leash law, the council agreed that enforcement would be the problem and the matter



Holidays ahead

Students in Mrs. Booth's First Grade at Helena Elementary School are ready for a party. Shown are: Lorenza Williams, Timothy Vernon, Valerie Wildman, Windy Beasley, Randy Booth, Edward Dunklin, Brian Popwell, Dee Dee Clayton, and Wendy Garner. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Two doctors leaving hospital

County drops Blue Cross

Two well known physicians are men were leaving. leaving Shelby Memorial Hospital following a consolidation of departments.

Dr. Yogendra Goel, head of nuclear medicine, announced he was resigning effective January 31 after the hospital decided to place the nuclear medicine department under the Radiology department.

Dr. Manuel Arias, who has been Chief of Radiology for several years, has announced his resignation effective _ the financial picture is very good. immediately.

The hospital had asked Dr. Goel to remain on the staff after the consolidation but, according to Administrator Richard Lind, Dr. Goel decided to resign. Lind said other hospitals in the Birmingham area have consolidated these departments

Dr. Arias would have been in charge of the enlarged department, but he resigned for reasons he did not disclose, according to Dr. Paul Salter, Southeast Division, presented the hospital Chief of Staff.

named Dr. Joel Wissing as Chief of Radiology to take Arias' place.

The board meeting took place following the annual Hospital Board banquet, where it was reported that

Forty-five major events and achievements that occured during 1977 were listed by Administrator by the company 10 years, was Lind in his annual report. Attending the banquet were local legislators, County Commissioners, physicians and hospital officials.

Presiding at the meeting was Dr. John Bennett Walters, chairman of the

Question remains...

Who pays Jury Commission?

Who is supposed to pay the Shelby County Jury Commission, the county or the state?

Conflicting reports are coming in to the Shelby County ommission, and Commissioners are still searching for

The Attorney General and the after January 19, 1977, when the state Point Clear. took over the court system.

local act granting more days per year any payments. for the Jury Commission to meet, and at the rate of \$10 per day per person, this cost is being argued. Chief Justice

Bo Torbert apparently thinks the state

should pay it, according to reports county's attorney say the county must from Commissioners who attended the pay for any additions that were made recent meeting of Commissioners at

The Commission decided to look

In July, the legislature passed a into the matter further before making

Members of the county Jury Commission are Leon Farr, Hester Lawley, Dot Henry and Bill Osborne. According to figures presented Monday, Mrs. Henry as chairman, is due an additional \$700, and Mr. Farr and Mrs. Lawley are each due \$600. Mr. Osborne has been unable to serve recently because of his ill health.

City of PELHAM

The Pelham Garbage men will not work Monday, Dec. 26th, but will run Monday's route Tuesday, Dec. 27th & run Tuesday's route Wednesday, December 28th.

They will not work Monday, Jan. 2nd, but will run Mon day's route Tuesday, Jan. 3. Tuesday's route will run Wednesday, Jan. 4th. Bob Powers, Manager.



Service awards presented

James Carnathan, Division Superintendent of Vulcan Materials, presents a ring to Howard Kay for his 30 years of service with the company. L. F. Cochran, a 10 year employee, and Jim Bailey look on. In the background is the recently completed entryway to the Calera Quarry.

Calera quarry presents awards

Calera Quarry presented service awards to three employees Monday. They F. Cochran, and J. L. Stewart.

The company is the largest largest production capacity plant of its and cleaner. kind in the state. James H. Carnathan, General Superintendent, awards in front of the recently The hospital board Monday night completed entryway to the plant.

For his 30 years of service with the company, Kay was given a ring containing 2 diamonds. The longtime employee began as a truck driver and has worked in a number of capacities including foreman and superintendent of several plants.

Cochran, who has been employed

Vulcan Materials Company's presented a necklace for his wife. He has worked as repairman-mechanic "A" and as a leadman. He also were Superintendent Howard Kay, L. completed the Red Cross multi-media first aid course.

A 5 year employee of the construction aggregate producer in the company, Stewart's duties have county and the Calera Quarry is the included car cleaner and car dropper

> According to Jim Bailey, Manager of Personnel and Safety, the Calera Quarry has placed first in the National Limstone Institute's Safety Contest the last 2 years.



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Shelby Elementary Continued from page 1 Lind expressed regret that both Hospital Board. their school," said Brasher who has

With the promise that county added, the savings would be less. He employees will get better health insurance coverage and get dental insurance as a bonus, the County now. Commission voted Monday to change

insurance companies. Blue Cross was the loser and Equitable Assurance Society was the winner in the insurance switch.

The Commission has studied proposals from several companies lately, and voted to take the Equitable proposal, effective January 1.

Commission Assistant Carlton Franks estimated the county would save some \$31,000 by switching companies, but with dental coverage



Main St. Columbiana

said the county is paying \$150,000 per year for Blue Cross coverage

been at Shelby for 22 years. "Donations have come from alumni as far away as Washington, D. C."

If all goes well the students of Shelby Elementary should find a bright new auditorium when they return from vacation this Christmas.

Brasher said the building will also be used as a community center.



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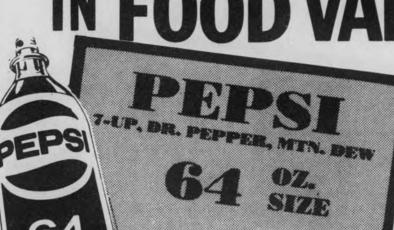
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Under the Courthouse Dome

set up one voting machine at each of was again held over for further study the four polling places in Beat 12 for by Commissioner Jimmy "Jake' the January 19 election on zoning. The locations are Camper City. New Presbyterian Church.

119 and County 22 at Moore's

The County Commission voted to license from Marie Brasher in Shelby Morris.

Commissioners were dismayed Hope Cumberland Presbyterian when they were presented with Church, Inverness and Bryan additional bills for \$1747 for installation of a new boiler at the The Commission at its Monday county library. They had earlier meeting approved a resolution asking authorized purchase of the boiler for the State Highway Department for about \$2,000 and had agreed to pay relief at the intersection of Highways \$1,000 toward installation. These payments were made, but the Library Board asked the Commission to pay Citing the intersection as the aditional bills. After lengthy "extremely hazardous" and as having debate about whose responsibility it "severely limited sight" the was, and the agreements previously Commissioners were unanimous in made, the Commissioners voted to pay \$747.30 and let the Library Board pay the other \$1,000, which the minutes A request for an off-premises beer showed the board had agreed to pay.



Author autographs books

On hand to get a book personally autographed by Ivo Sparkman, wife of Senator John Sparkman, were Shelby Countians Earl Standifer of Alabaster left, and Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr Jr., of Montevallo (standing). Mrs. Sparkman (seated, right) was the honoree at a party at Inverness last week upon the publication of her newest book, "Journeys with the Senator". The book is a collection of stories and photographs of her many travels accompanying her husband around the counties are building a bridge across globe in connection with his responsibilities as Chairman of the Senate Foreign the Coosa River. Relations Committee.



Reception for Mrs. Sparkman

At the reception for Mrs. Ivo Sparkman were Allen Montgomery, host for the occasion, his grandmother, Mrs. T. R. Nash of Alabaster, and Senator John

Alabaster Council unhappy with unlit street lights

by Bert Seaman

It's no problem for homeowners to replace burned out light bulbs. But what's a city to do when street lights remain out for months at a time?

Alabaster's City Council grappled with the problem Monday night and agreed they shouldn't be paying for lights that weren't burning.

Councilwoman Mayo Taylor brought to the council's attention a number of lights that were out and Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek remarked that some had been out for 2 months. He observed that at times lights have been out for as long as 6

Although reports have been made to Alabama Power Company, the matter seems to have received no attention. "Maybe if we quit paying they'll fix them," Zuiderhoek remarked.

It was suggested that police officers, while making their rounds could check to see if lights had been replaced. If not, the council decided it would be a good idea to deduct the amount from that month's bill.

Besides hiring another fireman for the city (See other Council story), the council also voted to employ a clerk-typist to assist City Clerk Mrs. Dot Henry. Without voicing her reasons for dissenting, Councilwoman Mayo Taylor did not raise her hand when the vote was called for.

Mayor Harold Davenport reported that the application of Nella Jo Howard had been approved by the Personnel Board. Mentioning her experience, he said she had been assistant clerk for the city of

Wedowee. Councilwoman Taylor also voted against a rezoning issue which had been tabled from the last meeting. However, the motion was passed to change the designation of lots 8, 9, and 10 in Nickerson's Subdivision from residential to business.

A number of black residents from the area had attended the council's last meeting and expressed apprehension that part of their property was being taken. So the council granted them time to have the land surveyed.

However, nothing further has been heard from the group. The owner of the property, located across from

Monday. The device was used to free

victims in two different wrecks. One

In Alabaster --

Another rezoning request passed unanimously. Twenty acres behind Shelby Memorial Hospital, owned by Sheriff C. P. Walker, were changed from R-1 to B-2.

the Shell station on Hwy. 31, is G. J.

In other business, the council voted to reappoint W. M. Farris to the Water and Gas Board. Mayor Davenport pointed out that he had been first appointed to the board during the '50s and had served as chairman for the past 12 years. "He's been a valuable asset to the board." the Mayor noted.

County Planning Director feels zoning needed in Beat Twelve

Zoning may not be needed everywhere in Shelby County, but Planning Director Paul Owens feels it is needed in rapidly growing Beat 12.

"Zoning tries to preserve a neighborhood as established," said

For example, he explained that if Beat 12 had passed its zoning ordinance in 1974 the area that has become Quail Run Subdivision would be required to have the one acre lot size of an R-1 district.

Residents of the adjoining subdivisions came to the last meeting of the Planning Commission to protest the smaller 20,000 square feet of Quail Run's lots.

When the new zoning map is completed, the Quail Run area will be zoned R-2 because of the existing lot

"What the voters of Beat 12 will legal cloud. be voting on is whether they desire the authority of the Shelby County Planning Commission, its master plan until a Beat has adopted the measure and zoning regulations apply to this beat," said Owen.

Zoning would help the commission in its work, said Owen, who pointed out that with zoning the tendency of developers to put commercial lots at the entrances to their subdivisions could be curbed.

preserve the integrity of neighborhoods in the beat are the deed

Accident victims removed with Hurst Tool

Midfield rammed into the rear of a

County Road 44 at 7: 20 a.m.

covenants between developers and buyers. These set such things as the Planning Commission to exercise

means confronting someone who has bought from them. In a recent case, the developer told residents who objected to what they felt was a violation of a covenant to get their own lawyer and sue the offenders.

Owens is presently working on a zoning map for Beat 12. He said that if the zoning measure passed January 17 and if Judge James Sharbutt did not rule the law unconstitutional, the planning commission would hold a public hearing on the Beat 12 map before adopting it.

The election is being held under a

Judge Sharbutt has refused to rule on the constitutionality of the law

At the heart of the suit is the contention by the plaintiffs that zoning violates the rights of private property; the right of an owner to do what he pleases with his land.

Speculation in the courthouse is that Sharbutt may rule against zoning on the grounds that a provision in the At present the only regulations to law allowing repeated elections is unconstitutional.

The suit also claims that allowing

minimum house and lot size, zoning powers is unconstitutional county can pay our bills better than easements, the keeping of animals and because the members are appointed we can." Probate Judge Jasper and not elected. A negative ruling on Developers have been reluctant to this aspect of the suit might call into Fielding observed. enforce these covenants because it question the constitutionality of zoning boards in other areas. At in mind for the \$4 or \$5 million present, Houston, Texas, is the only States without a zoning ordinance.

facility, Hamre reportedly replied that major metropolitan area in the United he would apply for the license himself. The track would draw bettors

Montevallo community to honor Coach of Year Richard Gilliam

Montevallo High School's Head

Council and Mayor, proclaiming 1977. Thursday, January 19 as Richard S. Gilliam 1 ay. The resolution will be presented to the city's governing body on January 9. After the document is passed by the council and signed by the mayor, the proclamation will be framed and ready for presentation to Gilliam.

The actual presentation will be made during the regularly scheduled meeting of the Montevallo Rotary Club on January 19. Gilliam will be a special guest of the civic club and will also be the featured speaker.

Gilliam, who has spent seventeen years coaching, has accumulated an enviable record of 90 wins, 64 losses and 10 ties in football. Gilliam coached basketball teams have an even more impressive record, 177 wins and 85 losses.

Gilliam has the distinction of being the only coach in Alabama to coach the State All-Star Football team and the State All-Star Basketball team in the same year. He received this

honor in 1976. At Montevallo where he has coached for five years, eight of his players have received All-State recognition, four football players and four basketball players. In 1975 and 1976, a two year period at Montevallo when he coached both football and basketball, both of his teams participated in the state playoffs. Gilliam-coached Montevallo football teams have gone to the state playoffs for the last three years.

Prior to his tenure at Montevallo High School, Gilliam coached at Calera High School for seven years. Before joining the Shelby County system he served as head coach at Verbena High School.

In 1964 he was named Mid-State Football Coach, Richard S. Gilliam, Conference Coach of the Year; in will be honored by the Montevallo 1976 the Birmingham Post-Herald community on Thursday, January 19. named him AA Basketball Coach of A resolution is being prepared by the Year; and earlier this month he the Montevallo Rotary Club that will received the honor of being named be submitted to the Montevallo City Shelby County Coach of the Year,

> Montevallo High School Principal W. C.Corbett states, "We at the high school are pleased to join the community in honoring Coach Gilliam for his outstanding contribution to youth and athletics." In commenting on setting aside a

day to honor Gilliam, Mayor Ralph Sears said "Coach Gilliam is one of those rare men who has the ability to inspire youngsters to feats believed to be impossible. He accomplished this with true leadership and inspiration. He has brought the highest level of honor to his schools, to his community and to his teams. It is entirely fitting that a day be designated to honor this gentleman."



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stirs local interest The possibility that a dog racing from across Alabama and the South, track will be located near but not in Hamre said in his proposal. The Shelby County has stirred some Birmingham area group drawn to the interest among Shelby County newly opened Greenetrack in Greene County would be a prime target for

Dog track proposal

be, "It's all right with me, as long as it

last week, unanimously voted to ask

the Coosa County legislative

delegation to file a bill establishing a

pari-mutuel greyhound racing rack in

track, both located near the Coosa

River. One would be near Coosa

County Road 22, the road that

connects Rockford and Clanton. The

other possible location is near Lay

Dam where Chilton and Coosa

The Lay Dam site seemed to be

favored during the deliberations of the

Coosa County Commission. It is close

to an air strip located on Ware Island,

just below Lay Dam in the Coosa River. The site is adjacent to Sehoya Resort, a private facility with golf

During last week's discussion of the proposal before the Coosa County

Commission, Donald Hamre elaborated on a feasibility study of such a venture. Hamre called his

estimates 'conservative' and said Coosa

County could expect to take between

\$1.5 and \$1.8 million as the county's

five percent of the proceeds of the

race track. Other figures Hamre

mentioned included 82 percent of the

total amount wagered returned to the

bettors and the remaining 13 percent

Pennsylvania who has lived in

Birmingham for the past thirty years.

Reportedly he is in the vending

machine business and is connected

with food services and banking

interests in Birmingham. He is also said

to be a business associate of Barney

Saxon, the developer of Sehoya

situation of Coosa County is the only

motivation behind the proposal as far

as the Coosa County Commission is

concerned, according to a commission

I'm of the opinion people outside the

"We've got to have money and

Asked if Hamre had any investors

spokesman.

The alleged perilous financial

Hamre is said to be a native of

for investors and track expenses.

course and several large residences.

isn't located in Shelby County."

Coosa County.

The general sentiment seems to the Coosa County track. The two men who control the future of the proposal, Sylacauga The Coosa County Commission, attorneys Murray McCluskey, in the Alabama House of Representatives and Lister Hill Proctor in the Senate were apparently caught by surprise by last week's commission action.

"I didn't know it was coming up," Two sites were mentioned for the Proctor said. "Before I make any decision on it, I want to have a hard look at the proposal."

During an interview shortly after Proctor assumed his Senate seat, he told the Reporter that he would generally be opposed to establishing a dog racing track in his district. He said, "proponents of such a measure would have to do a lot of persuading before I'd introduce a bill favorable to dog racing.



The church

Are Miracles Being Performed Today? One hears much about miraculous today. Many claim to be able to perform miracles in the twentieth century. What does the Bible say concerning miracles? What are miracles? What is or was the purpose of miracles? Who performed miracles? How long were miracles to last? Each of these questions deserve our consideration in light of the Holy Scriptures.

Miracles Defined Many things are today attributed to the miraclous, such as the birth of a child, the blossoming of a flower, conversion, etc. The Bible differentiates between natural law, providence, and the miraculous. First, natural law involves kinds producing after their kinds, as per Genesis One. It involves corn producing corn, dogs producing dogs, and human beings giving birth to human offspring. Such reproduction is according to natural law, therefore not miraculous. The birth of an alien sinner by baptism into the family of God is according to spiritual law, therefore not miraculous.

Second, providence is God's working through, not circumventing, the laws of nature. God has used providence to accomplish His will many times, as in the cases of Joseph and Esther. A clear example is found in James 5, where James states that the prayer of a righteous man availeth much. He then cites an example of Elijah's prayer that it not rain for three and one-half years. It did not rain. Then, he prayed that the rain come, and it came. God answered the prayer by providence, not by a miracle. When the rain finally came, it came the way rain always came, from the Mediterranean Sca. Had the cloud come from over desert, that would have been a miracle.

Third, a miracle is the action of God which sets aside the law of nature and works above, beyond, and-or in opposition to the laws of nature. Such examples in the scriptures are: the creation, the virgin birth of Christ, the resurrection of Lazarus, the resurrection of Christ, the causing the cripple who had not walked for over forty years to walk, speaking foreign languages (tongues) which they had not studied, walking on water, causing the sun to stand still, etc. Each of these was contrary to the laws of nature. Those who can perform actual miracles today must be able. immediately to put another good, healthy leg on a one-legged man, be bitten by poisonous snakes without even swelling, walk on water, raise the dead, and drink poison without harm. None questioned that the apostles performed such actual miracles. Is anyone performing such miracles

More to follow next week. Curtis A. Cates, Evangelist

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Leukemia Society says 'Thanks' to county

Bobby Joe Cagle, who has been truck owned by Moore-Handley as he

living with his grandparents in Calera topped a hill near Lucas Dairy.

Letter to Editor:

was fatally injured.

The Leukemia Society of America, Inc., expresses its appreciation to the citizens of Jefferson and Shelby Counties for their generous support of our recent house-to-house fund drive. The volunteers to date have collected over \$42,000, up 17 per cent over last year. These results were due to the

diligent efforts of chairman Charlotte Lane Dominick, her 7400 neighborhood volunteers, media coverage, and the philanthropic spirit of the whole community.

Yours very truly, Robert W. Hodgkins Vice President, Alabama Chapter Leukemia Society of America, Inc.

The Alabaster Fire Department's for the last few months, was killed as According to a witness, the truck had Hurst Tool proved its worth again on he collided with another vehicle on just pulled out of a driveway. Cagle and his parents were living

The 16 year old youth from with Rev. and Mrs. Paul Stewart. Funeral services were held in Jasper. At 5 p.m., the towtruck Eddie Walters of Alabaster was driving overturned, trapping him for about 30

> The accident occurred on County Road 68 as Walters was pulling an Ecoff Company truck up a hill. The truck broke loose, causing Walter's vehicle to overturn.

> According to Fire Chief John Cochran, Walters was trapped in an unusually difficult situation. His legs were pinned between the steering wheel and dashboard, he said.

> Walters was taken to Shelby Memorial Hospital with injuries on his hands and shoulders. However, he was reported to have been at work the next day. He is employed by Jones Truck and Auto Clinic.

Christmas

High school 'Who's Who' lists 102 from county

Several students from this area have been selected for the Eleventh Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1976-77.

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Northbrook Illinois, is the largest high school recognition program in the country. Students are nominated for the volume by high school principals and guidance counselors, rational youth groups and churches or by the publishing company based upon students' performance in scholarship award contests, or extra-curricular

Final selection is determined on the basis of criteria which include high achievement in academics and leadership in school activites, athletics or community service.

The Eleventh edition features 320,000 students, or 5 percent of the nation's 6,500,000 high school juniors and seniors. They represent 20,000 of the 24,000 public and private and parochial schools in the country.

Those selected in Shelby County

ALABASTER: Cynthia F. Bishop, Ama L. Edwards, Michael F. Johnson, Terri L. Lovelady, Kimberly J. Swain, Rhonda K. Wood,

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Janice K. Durrett, Cindi D. Hackler, Joyce A. Lilly, Stephanie L. Sawyer, Roy A. Willis, and Joyce L.

CALERA: Tommy W. McCombs. CHELSEA: Eugenia E. Davis, Donald E. Hall, Jacqueline K. Maxwell, Joy L. Moore, LaVennia L. Rooks, TaJuana A. Thrasher,

Helen R. Elliott, Carolyn J. Hyche, Karen L. Mitchell, Vicki J. Nivens and Joseph J. Steele.

COLUMBIANA: Janet M. Benson, Laurie A. Burbank, Venetia D. Horton, Kimberly J. Leeper, James T. Falkner, Mark S. Bentley,

Regis H. Eger, James R. Jones, Loretta K. Moody, Steven W. Niven, Susie A. Smith, Joe Smith and Kenneth C. Spearman.

HARPERSVILLE: Margie Abrams, Keila R. Carter, Charlotte A. Maske, Angela J. Avery and Debra J.

HELENA: David F. Byers, Tammy J. DeBoer, Sharon A. Whitman, Dana M. Crocker, Sidna Lackey and Kathy L. Jenkins.

LEEDS: Neil G. Armstrong, Mary A. Barefield, Cathi D. Brasher, Linda D. Croft, Herbert G. Deason, Karen A.

Jerry K. Johnson, Beverly D. Leathers, Sheila Y. Mote, Gary L. Pool, Teena M. Sheppard, Cindy C.

Trott, Thomas B. Banks, Melania A. Blain, Paul B. Brasher,

Pelham Council

Continued from Page 1

tied up at the schools and because this is when children are out on the

The mayor and council discussed the possibility of putting up stop signs on Cross Creek Trail to slow the

A 208 sewer study commissioned by council should be delivered next

The study has been delayed several times. The most recent delay has been to allow engineer Charles Tucker time to present the study to the Alabana Water Improvement Commission to see if they have any

The study must be completed before Pelham can go ahead with plans for sewer system expansion.



Main St., Columbiana

Mark A. DeStafino, Sydney Gajewski, Nathan T. Hale, Larry D. Johnson,

Joan R. Macomish, Donna J. Pickens, Jennifer L. Sayers and Richard D. Spiker.

MAYLENE: Dorothy D. Kennedy.

MONTEVALLO: Christopher V. Ballentine, Judith E. Lucas, John C. Van Valkenburg, Nan L. Jones, Pamela A. Pendleton and Regina Harbour.

PELHAM: Barbara R. Booth and Sandra G. Sutton. SHELBY: Teresa Vanderslice.

STERRETT: Dennis F. Davis, Beverly M. Melton, Sandra G. Lowery and Leila M. Snow.

VANDIVER: Binky Isbell.

VINCENT: Paige R. Brasher, Norma J. Humphries, Dorothy J. Kidd, Debra J. Raley, Joyce L. Wyatt, Rhonda K. Davis, Deborah A. Jordan, Larry D. Pierce and Willie J.

WILSONVILLE: Robin S. Alverson, Kerry O. Hughes, Timothy W. Simpson, Sharon D. Duffey, Warren J. Puckett and Roger M.

New men at Valley

move. Because of the organization's

David Drewry has been promoted to

announcement was made by Valley's

In addition to the Columbiana

General Manager, George Harper.

company produced the yearn. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Valley Mills fills two

management positions

recently been brought in to fill these Childersburg.

Corporate Personnel Director and Mike Maddox).

company's two other divisions in child in July.

Valley Textile Mills in Columbiana has added two men to their management

staff. They are Bob Baker (1) Corporate Personnel Director, and David Drewry,

Production Supervisor. They are shown in front of carpet samples for which the

Buck Creek Industries is on the South Carolina and Georgia.

expansion new management positions graduate, Baker was previously

the largest of the industry's three, wife, (Mary Elizabeth Stone of

plants, 2 experienced textile men have Harpersville), make their home in

Columbiana, has been named (Mrs. Terry Wyatt) and Sharon, (Mrs.

Production Superintendent. The came to Valley from Buck Creek's Ft.

facility, Baker will also be responsible alma mater. He and his wife live in for handling personnel at the Maylene and are expecting their first

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At Valley Mills in Columbiana, Crown Textile in Talladega. He and his

Robert C. Baker, a native of Robert Jr. and twin daughters, Karen



Veterans remembered at Christmas party

World War I veterans were honored at a Christmas party W. H. Colley. Also pictured is American Legion put on by the American Legion Auxiliary in Montevallo. Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, a charter member of the organization, presented fruit baskets to Fred Frost Sr. and

A University of Alabama

The couple have three children,

A native of Aliceville, Drewry

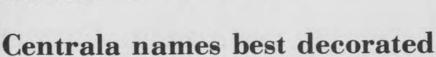
Livingston University is Drewry's

Oglethorp, Ga. plant. He's been with

the company for a year.

employed as Personnel Director for

Commander, Mitchell Young. Another WW I vet, Albert Baumgartner was unable to attend.



been looking that way since decorative lighting was put up in the downtown of the prize winning homes. area several weeks ago.

community have adorned their homes, appreciate the new decorative both inside and outside, for the holiday season.

On Monday evening, judges for the Centrala Garden Club awarded prizes in 3 categories for the best door decorations.

Winners were: Phillip Laceys, 193 Ashville Circle N., Secular category; W. C. Sims, Sequoia Dr., Natural; Grady Parkers, Moody St., Creative; Joe L. Williams, 109 Shoshone, Religious.

Honorable Mention went to the Zane Nathews family, 480 Pineview Rd., in the Creative category.

Winners in the annual contest

It's beginning to look a lot like each received a poinsettia. The garden Christmas in Montevallo. In fact it has club urges the public to tour the city during the holiday season and view all

According to a spokesperson for And now residents in the the club, members especially Christmas lighting the Chamber of Commerce purchased for the community this year.



Remembrance, like a glowing

Christmas. We are thinking of

you dear friends, and wishing

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you every happiness.

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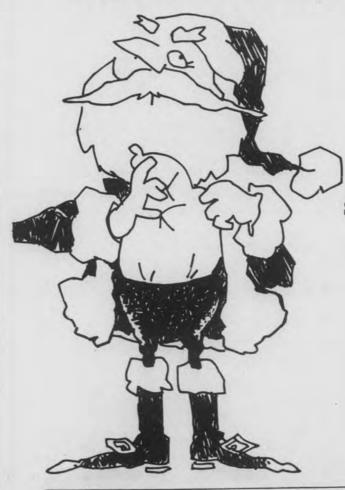
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Mrs. J. P. Kelly explains the meaning of Christmons on the tree in the Montevallo Methodist Church. Looking at the ornaments are Mrs. Teamon McCulley and daughter

New apartment complex starts

in Montevallo

Work is beginning this week on adother phase of the Falcon Manor II apartment complex in Montevallo.

Sixteen new two-bedroom apartments are under construction on Apache Street.

The new apartments will feature energy saving construction such as insulated glass and heavy insulation in walls and ceiling.

When completed late next summer, the new units will bring to 61 the number of apartments in the Falcon Manor complex.

Victor and Charlene Scott, owners of Falcon Manor told the Reporter, "We have quite a waiting list for apartments, and we are now pleased to make aditional energy-efficient units available in Montevallo.'

The new apartments, featuring brick veneer finish will be ready for occupancy in September, 1978.

Ground broken for Girl's Ranch near Harpersville

Groundbreaking for a new unit of Girls' Ranch was held Wednesday, December 21 at 11 a.m.

The location for the new facility is on Highway 280 east of Harpersville.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Brasher wish to express their sincere thanks for the many prayers, flowers, thoughts, food and love shown them during the recent death of their son, Shawn Brasher.



Christmas Greetings

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Sale of bonds exceeds goal

Mr. William M. Schroeder, volunteer chairman for Shelby County, reports that sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in the county amounted to \$37,539.00 in November, bringing him up to a 113.3 percent of his county goal for 1977.

Over the state sales amounted to \$5,981,147 in November. Nationwide, total sales for the month were \$636



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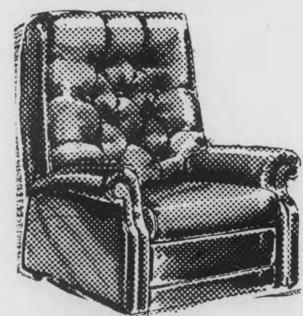
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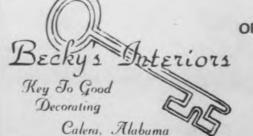
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Simple gifts highlight past christmases

by Bert Seaman

Reminiscing about bygone Christmases, the one that stood out most vividly in the memory of Hazel Wooley of Montevallo was the year she received a birthstone ring.

The three children in her family, she recalled, left their shoes in front of the fireplace for Santa to fill with Wilton, Mrs. Willie Mae Ambrose and

Mrs. Wooley's family. "We'd doctor it up with sweetgum balls and strings of cranberries and popcorn," she

When she was a youngster in

A ring fell out of her shoe

sometimes I got a doll," she said.

But the present she remembers with fondness was pushed into the toe of her shoe. "When I tried to put it on, I felt something," she recounted. "My Dad got the biggest kick out of that," chuckled Mrs. Wooley. "He told me to take it off and shake it."

happening. "It was the most expensive bresent I received as a youngster, and I

presents. "Mostly we got fruit, and her brothers also made forays into the woods at Christmas to find a tree.

> Recounting that she had been a tomboy, Mrs. Ambrose told about how she climbed trees to collect mistletoe. "We'd also gather pine burs and holly for decorations," she said.

Presents were scarce when she was "I'll never forget that ring falling a youngster said Mrs. Flora Smith as out," she said as if she could still see it she thought back to her childhood in the Columbiana area. "Our gifts were mostly fruit and candy," she recalled.

But when she was 15, Mrs. Smith



Bank's presents

County escapee

may be returned

of Shelby County Sheriff C. P. Walker.

currently being held by authorities in

extradition saying he had a legal pass

sentence on a state conviction for

receiving and concealing stolen property when he was transferred

fron one county to another is

frequently done, when a prisoner or

his family makes the request," a

County since the county's work

program, but was turned down by a

from Jefferson to Shelby County.

department spokesman said.

release program was initiated.

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Wells, according to reports, is

Shelby County authorities have started extradition proceedings to return Wells to Alabama and Shelby County. Wells is said to be fighting

Wells was serving a six-year

"The transferring of a prisoner

A number of prisoners have applied for a transfer to Shelby

Wells had expressed a wish to participate in Shelby's work release

next month

middle of January.

New Orleans.

to leave the jail.

Don Latham, vice-president of the First Bank of Alabaster, presents a check for \$300 to William McConnell, vice-president of the city's senior citizens club. The money will be used to pay for utilities at the recently opened Nutrition Site. Looking on are the bank's president, "Ned" Bearden, and County Co-ordinator for the Aging Program, Mrs. Betty Fulton. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Christmas her gift was an organ.

Harkening back to the days of his youth, Albert Guy of Alabaster revealed that an overcoat was one of the best presents he ever received.

to bed on Christmas eve," Guy continued, "my parents couldn't find my coat. As it turned out," he laughed, "I'd discovered the coat, put it on and gone to bed."

Fruit and candy were also standard gifts as Guy was growing up in Shelby. But other presents he

Christmas tree was also a custom of her the biggest thrill of her life. That Farris grew up. "One Christmas I remember that my 4 brothers and I had to share an express wagon," he remarked.

Confessing that his best Christmas present was a bike, Farris recounted that he received one the year he was "When I was 6 years old," he 14. As he remembered those early reported, "My Dad bought coats for Christmases in Alabaster, Farris said my sister and me." But after we went that popcorn was also used to decorate the tree in his home.

> A tradition in her family at Christmas, according to Mrs. Reese Wooley of Montevallo, was taking baskets of fruit to relatives and to underprivileged families in the community. And she also recalled

He wore his present to bed

remembered with pleasure were a goat

As she thought back to her childhood, Mrs. Nellie Few, who grew up near Chelsea, related that she had trouble going to sleep on Christmas eve. "I kept going into the fireplace room and putting my finger in the shoebox I left for Santa to fill to see if he'd been there yet with presents."

Another thing she remembered was sometimes putting up a holly tree instead of the traditional cedar. Recalling with a smile the Christmas she discovered there wasn't a Santa Claus. Mrs. Few declared, "I just kept my mouth shut about it.

Mrs. Maggie McClendon of Wilton recalled how she found out the truth about Santa Claus. "I made believe I was asleep," she said, "but I peeked to see who it was. Then every time my parents would put something under the tree," she continued, "I'd sneak a

She remembered getting a lot of dolls and tea sets.

There weren't many toys to go around in the household where Carson putting her children to bed early Christmas eve and then going outside and ringing some sleigh bells for them

Reviving their memories of traditional Christmas fare served in their homes, Guy said that his mother made sweet potato custard and stacked them up and Mrs. Smith remembered that egg custard was her mother's specialty.

Families back then baked as many as 8 or 9 cakes for Christmas, Mrs. Few remarked. And Guy thought of one Christmas in particular when his father surrounded the turkey his mother baked with a dozen quail he'd shot.

See additional stories on pages B-8 and B-11



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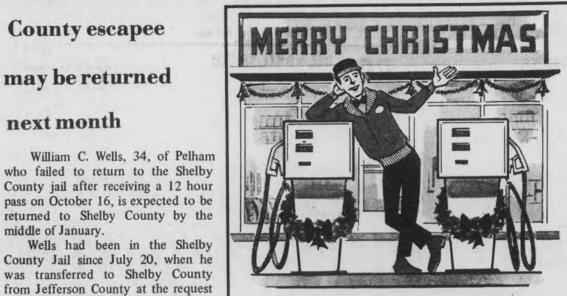
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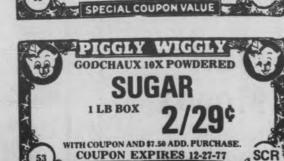
1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell 1 pound fresh or frozen, peeled and .deveined shrimp

1 cup light cream 1/2 cup shredded Gruyere or Swiss cheese ½ teaspoon salt 1 cup thinly sliced onion

4 tablespoons butter 1/2 teaspoon chopped chives, optional ½ teaspoon marjoram, optional

1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley, optional Cook shrimp according to package directions; drain and cool under cold running water. Drain thoroughly. Mix together eggs, cream, cheese and salt. Very slowly cook onion in butter until very soft but not brown; add to egg mixture along with chives, marjoram, parsley, and cooked shrimp. (Reverse a few shrimp for garnish.) Spoon into pastry shell. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 6





SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

New librarian

The new director of the Shelby County Library, Phil Teague, has the said. doors open for all Shelby County

Phil Teague named director of county library

The Shelby County Library has a new director.

Phil Teague, a graduate in library science from the University of Alabama took over the county library last Thursday from Bill Summers who has taken a job with Auburn

The new director says he is encouraged by the amount of support the library gets from the county and especially from the town of Columbiana.

"It is rare for a town as small as Columbiana to spend \$15,000 per year for its library," said Teague.

He pointed out that Alabama ranks last among the 50 states in support of public libraries. According to Teague, the national average is \$6 per capita, but Alabama's average is \$2 per capita spent on public libraries.

While the financial support is good, Teague said he is worried that the facility is not being used enough.

"If we don't have the books that people want to read, I hope they will come in and make suggestions," he

Teague is also concerned that the children's section is not being used. He

schools was terminated there are a lot of unread juvenile books in the stacks.

The new librarian has long established roots in Shelby County. of all early histories of the county.

said that since the bookmobile to the One of his ancestors, the Rev. Teague, wrote the first accounts of early Shelby County history. His account is accepted today as the most authentic

Montevallo Council retains

priviledge license schedule

The cost of a license to do business in the Montevallo area will remain the same for the 1978 year.

Montevallo's City Council, in a special meeting held Monday night, voted to retain the present schedule of privilege licenses.

Council members reviewed the ten page document that was adopted in December, 1968 and decided that the present schedule of licenses should continue through the 1978 year.

Council members noted, however, that several provisions of the nearly ten year old ordinance are apparently being ignored. City Clerk Don Hughes, was instructed to check license receipts to be certain that such businesses as vending machines, transient photographers, music machines such as juke boxes, plumbers, carpenters and contractors are properly licensed.

Councilman J. A. Brown, chairman of the city's finance committee, suggested that a thorough study of the city's ordinance pertaining to privilege licenses be made during the 1978 year and that a possible upgrading of the license schedule be made late next summer.

During Monday night's meeting Hughes gave council members an initial draft of a personnel-merit system manual and the first draft of a resolution that would bring the city

under the state retirement system. Council members will discuss both proposals during the next meeting of the governing body on January 9.

Helena church holds Christmas services

Members of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church in Helena will hold the first of their spcial Christmas observances on Dec. 23. "The Spirit of Christmas," will be presented at 6 p.m.

On Christmas morning Rev. Clifton Taylor will speak at 6 a.m. and no other services will be held until Dec. 31. Then an old fashioned Watch Night service will be held from 10 p.m.-12:01 a.m. with Rev. O. J. Williams bringing the message. Refreshments will be served.

The church will also hold a gospel singing New Year's Day featuring singers from Shelby and Chilton Counties. The event will get underway at 3:30 p.m.

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Columbiana

House parents are selected for county's new Attention Home

Billy and Sharon Golden have been named house parents for Shelby County's new Attention Home.

The announcement was made this week by Larry Acton, Director of the Shelby County Youth Aid Bureau.

The Attention Home will provide accomodations for up to eight children on a temporary basis, when in the judgment of the District Court, they need a place to stay. In addition to shelter, counseling will be available to children and their families.

Golden has a Master's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Montevallo. He is from Marvel in Bibb County. His wife is from Wilton.

"The kids want a normal family situation," Golden said. "They are willing to work to get their parents to come in for counseling."

Golden is also a counselor at Aletheia House, a home for all types of juvenile offenders in Birmingham. He will keep his job in Birmingham when he takes over the Shelby County Attention Home.

"Most of the problems arise from inadequate supervision," Golden told the Reporter in discussing children with family problems. "Many of the children come from homes in which the parents are either divorced or are fighting. Often parents take out their frustrations on the children."

Two buildings and a two-acre site were donated by Bill Nix of

James Jones, a four-year veteran of the Shelby County Sheriff's Office resigned his deputy's commission, effective Tuesday, December 20.

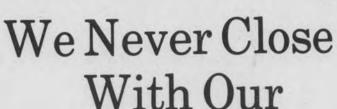
Jones whose home is in the Indian Woods Apartments in Pelham, will join the Hoover Police Department on Monday, December 26, as a patrolman.

Montevallo for use as the Attention Home. Donations of labor and materials have been pouring in to help get the buildings ready for a February 1 opening date. The project will be financed by a \$41,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Protection Agency. It is located between Montevallo and

Donations, especially of furnishings, are still being sought.

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Center holds dance

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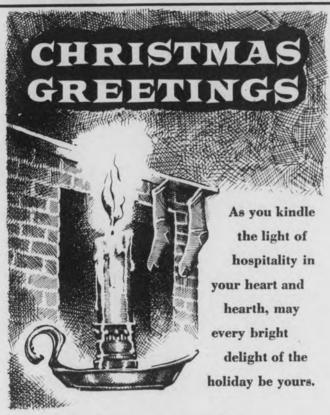
Entertaining will be Dee Paulk and the Country Boys. Dancing will begin at 8 and continue until midnight.

Top spice sellers

Prizes were presented to top spice salesmen at Valley School. They are: (front row, 1-r) Roy Srygley, Angela Reed, James Blalock. Back row: Jay Hawkins, Wendy Allen, Kristy Maynard, Alisa Smith, Scott Baggett.







Columbiana Drug

Main St., Columbiana

Four charged in

Pelham burglaries Pelham Police have charged four juveniles aged 13 to 15 with three counts each of burglary, one count each of first degree arson and one count each of attempted arson as a result of a destructive rampage December 8.

The four are charged with breaking into three unoccupied houses in a Pelham subdivision and doing an estimated \$10,000 in damage.

Officer Charlie Brown of the Pelham Police said the youths were identified by fingerprints and from the absentee rolls at Pelham High School.

Brown said the boys had been in trouble before for things like throwing rocks and putting rocks in the road.

"They hadn't been in bad trouble," he said, "but things like that just keep getting worse and worse unless you stop them.

"There isn't much you can do except talk to them, or talk to their parents. Parents don't realize how much they can do to help us."

The parents of one of the boys were abusive when police contacted them about the incident, but according to Brown, they later called to apologize.

The youths will be arraigned before District Judge William Hill next week. Under the new judicial code, the maximum penalty for jeveniles is being placed in the custody of the Department of Pensions and Security and a small fine.

The insurance company of the builder of the most heavily damaged house says it will sue the parents of the boys to recover damages.

Spice sale brings \$7,000 to Valley Elementary

by Bert Seaman

The sale of spices has accounted for over \$7,000 being in Valley Elementary School's air conditoning fund. And the two top salesmen of the condiments have each received \$75 savings bonds.

Fifth grader Angela Reid and third grader Roy Srygley were presented their prizes along with other leading salesmen during a school assembly Friday.

According to PTA President, Mrs. Shirley Lee, students at the school raised a total of \$25,000. She said that the project, which began in November, was undertaken to raise money for air conditioning in the school's cafetorium.

Mrs. Lee pointed out that the room is being enlarged and air conditioning costs were not included in the construction. So parents, students and teachers, she said, started out on their spice sale which has turned out to be their biggest money maker to date.

As an incentive to the students, prizes were offered to the leading salesmen in each grade. Winners were: 1st, James Blalock, watch; 2nd, Wendy Allen, Walkie-Talkie; 3rd, Scott Baggett, camera; 4th, Jay Hawkins, tape recorder; 5th, Alisa Smith, tape recorder; 6th, Kristi Maynard, portable

The three top selling classrooms were also awarded prizes. Mrs. Stone's room won \$50, Mr. Bailey's \$30, and Mrs. Butler's \$20.

Pocket radios were awarded to other top sellers who are as follows by

FIRST GRADE

James Shackelford, Kandi Elliott, Michelle Lovett, Anna Little, Frin Houston, Tonya Moon, Rebecca Smith, Krista Mosier and Mike Rogers

SECOND GRADE

Raymond, Shannon Cowart, Dewayne Davis, Kale Miller, Dane Broome and Kelli

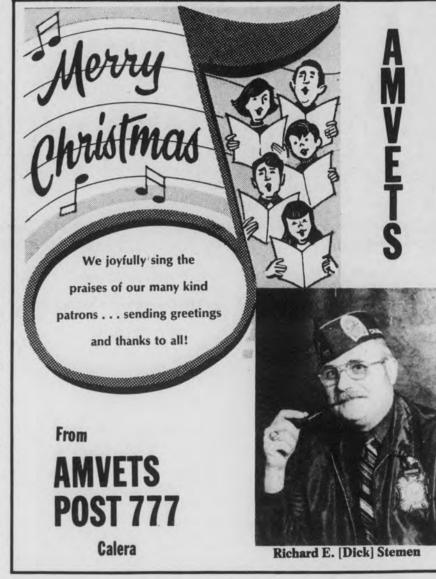
THIRD GRADE Kim Pillar, Stephanic Kincaid, Stacey Blackburn, Michael Cook, John Cross and Bryant Henderson. FOURTH GRADE

David Abner, Micah Morgan, Ben Power, Lois Campbell.

Dennis Null, Cindy Clark, Ginger Sallin and Bryson Lee.

FIFTH GRADE Kelly Hardeman, Dawn Wilson, Mac Hulsander, Jerry Jones and Tracy Sanders.

SIXTH GRADE Frankie Cicio, Sherry Romano, Shawn Casey, Mark Dummier, Kathy Partridge and





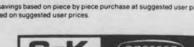






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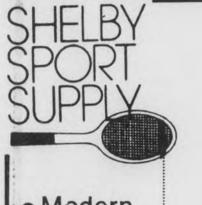
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Contributory time to Cancer Society

Residents of Briarcliff Health Care Center who worked on Nellie Kimbrell. Mrs. Louise Jackson was the volunteer Martha Scott, Mrs. Jessie Pitts, Mrs. Flora Smith, Mrs. Rehabilitation. Mellie Few, Mrs. Maggie McClendon, Mrs. Erma Naish, Mrs. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

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Calera Police Officer Dennis

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Holiday crime crops up in county



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Columbiana By-Pass

The usual rash of burglaries, conversation, they distracted the robberies and flim-flam operations that frequently occur during the Christmas holiday period has cropped up this week in Shelby County.

Municipal police and Sheriff's deputies are investigating a number of such incidents that are being reported in increasing numbers.

Among the more serious burglaries is one that occured Monday morning at the home of Michael D. Rachels in Calera. The back door of the Rachels residence was broken open, according to reports, and some \$2,500 in personal belongings was taken. Listed as missing are such items as a 25 inch color television set, binoculars, a camera, jewelry and a coin collection.

Flim-flam artists are also active in the county. One of the victims on Monday is Lonnie W. Adams who lives on County Road 41 some three miles west of State Highway 25.

According to reports three men posing as Social Security Administration officers came to Adams' home, telling him they had a rug for his house.

During the course of their

Briarcliff group volunteers time

by Bert Seaman

Christmas is a time for giving. But there's a group of residents at Briarcliff Health Care Center who carry out the Yuletide spirit the year round. They give of their time.

One of the beneficiaries of their services is the American Cancer

Under the direction of volunteer worker, Mrs. Louise Jackson, the group began several months ago to make house slippers, tote bags laryngectomy bibs and other supplies for patients recovering from cancer. The program is called 'Reach to

"These projects are good for our residents," related Activities Director Margie Payne. "It makes them feel useful." It is hoped, she said, that other nursing homes will take part in the program.

Ava Rozell is Chairman of Service and Rehabilitation and Mary Lynch is Area Director for the American Cancer Society. A number of services are provided for low income patients. This includes medical supplies, transportation for treatment, and

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During the last few months, here are a few of the things REPORTER staffers have done to bring you the liveliest, brightest, most informative news you will find ANYWHERE.

Jerry Hamilton, with his special cameras, has gone up in the air from Shelby County airport to photograph that extra dimension of Shelby County cities and industries.

Marcia Sears has gone 1,100 feet down in the Concord coal mine to bring on-the-scene descriptions of what life in the new Shelby County Gurnee mine will be like.

Bert Seaman has climbed to the tops of derailed freight cars in Alabaster and wrecked logging trucks on Yellow Leaf Creek to bring you imaginative and unusual pictures that no other media had the skill and daring to try. To get a good picture of the Pope fire in Wilsonville, she stayed so close to the building, bricks started falling all around her. On another assignment she ducked flying exploding bottles to get a vivid picture-story at the Westover landfill.

Richard Crosby has prowled the sidelines of every football field, baseball diamond and basketball court in Shelby County. He has stalked deer, dove and turkey from one end of the county to another and has wetted his fish hook from Lay Dam to the Oak Mountain Lakes to bring you action stories on sports. He has worked out with high school teams and played golf with pro's. His writing has an authentic ring, because like other Reporter staffers he lives what he writes. (Not to mention that he eats his way through mountains of food every year at sports banquets - all for the cause of on-the-spot coverage.)

Rhodes Johnston has banded a Red Shouldered Hawk in

his active pursuit of conservation stories in north Shelby County. He has scaled the sheer rock face at the Narrows and has kept you up-to-date on the Cahaba, the EPA and subdivision development throughout the county.

Mildred White Wallace, keeping up with Shelby Countians who have scattered to the four corners of the earth, keeps everything tied together with her strong sense of home and the important qualities of life.

Our staff members have attended dozens of city council meetings, county commission meetings, award ceremonies and anniversary celebrations. We have met the interest in the history of our county with scores of stories from interesting old timers whom we have interviewed ourselves.

We have had on-the-spot coverage from inside the jail, inside the massage parlor, inside courtrooms and on-the-scene at fires, automobile wrecks and accidents.

Ralph Sears, Wayne Rasco and Marion Jones cover the businesses in Shelby County every week, to bring you news of the commercial activity that keeps our economy rolling. Staff artist Greg Gentry translates their messages into imaginative designs that enliven every issue.

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There's not room to list all the service we provide by carrying announcements and reports, but we want you to know the REPORTER team stands ready all year to give you the best and most thorough news coverage of Shelby County that you will find ANYWHERE.

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Valley Chatter

by Frances Saiia Hi, Valley People!

to Joan Ingals' Friday morning for a brunch designed so that we could meet a few of our new neighbors. I'd already met Carol Clements, so pretty in her rose colored pantsuit, and Mary Ann Byers, whom I'd not seen in ages. I also knew pretty Rita Baldone and

Obituaries

Mrs. Jannie Lou Smith, 80, of Columbiana, died Dec. 18 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Daisy Lucas, Montevallo, Mrs. Louise Salvio, Miami, Fl.; 4 sons, James H. Smith, Marion, Perry H. Smith, Birmingham, Robert Smith, Tampa, Fl., Hollis Smith, Calera, 33 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Dec. 20 at Pine Grove Full Gospel Church with Rev. Gene Ray officiating. Interment was in Providence Cemetery.

Birmingham, died Dec. 12 at St. Vincents Hospital.

Baptist Church with Dr. replied. "I'm country". Wayne Osment officiating. Burial was Baptist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Glenda Haren, of Calera; and Mrs. Harriet Ortaga, of California; two sons, conversation. Jimmy Hanaway and Louie Gray, of Birmingham; one brother, John H. delightful hostess to the hilt Friday Evans, of Calera; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Thelma Evans and Ella award of the evening for the best Mae Barnett, all of Wilsonville; dance 'duo' were Paul and Mary mother, Mrs. Evans of Wilsonville; and Denine for their expertise in the art of eight grandchildren.

William K. Gaddy, 87, of Wilton, died Dec. 6 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Frances Lucille Simmons, Calera, and Mrs. Gladys Sims, Chester, Calif.; 3 sons, S. A. Gaddy, Wilton, Walter K. Gaddy, Selma, Thomas C. Gaddy, Clanton; 2 sisters, Mrs. Clemmie Mosley, Georgiana, Mrs. Lula Mae Green, Monroeville, 7 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Dec. 8 at Wilton Baptist Church with Dr. Eddie Ruddick officiating. Interment was in Shelby Memory Gardens.

Mrs. Luvella S. Rhodes, 60, of Rt. County Nursing Home.

Rhodes Jr.; 3 brothers, Steve, Joe and Eugene Scott, all of Calera, and 4 grandchildren.

Gardens.

her mother-in-law Helen. Sandy Luster, presently occupying the old Miriam Erickson and I drove over Johnson house on the corner of 119 and Indian Trail Road, was there, very interested in civic affairs.

One I did not know but was very happy to meet is Jeanette Lennox, who lives in the home Lorraine Wade vacated. Then in came good looking "No-No" Whitten, a picture in beige, followed by Kaye Glenos, who has recently bought the Marino house in Brookstone. She hasn't moved away yet, however.

Kaye is a very proud mother of late. Married to Nick Glenos...she was Unique ornaments understandably proud that their church was dedicated the seventh oldest Greek Church in the United States, and doubly so when the Arch-Bishop lakovas declared it 'The Greek Orthodox Church of Alabama,' but imagine their surprise when her children, Chris 11, Monica 8, and short musical, consisting of Christmas valorem taxes totaling \$71,772 to \$4,190,081. carols sung in Greek.

When little Nicole came up to him and Beatrice Evans Hanaway, 55, of in her childish, candid way bid him a fine "Hello!", he patted her on the railroad in Alabama. In 1976, cents Hospital. head and asked if she were not French, Southern Railway System comp-Services were at Wilsonville with a name like Nicole?..."No", she anies employed 2,745 Alabamians Rhodes. We especially want to express our

To top off all these honors, Chris in Moore's Cemetery at Calvary Hill was promoted from altar boy to 'reader', unusual in one so young. Horses, children and education dominated the greater part of the

> Martha Knight played the night at a local gathering. Winning the dancing the polka. Coming in second were Myrna and Joe Scotch for their version of the same. The 'booby' prize went to Frank Hughes who tripped over 'my lady's feet and flopped, without a trace of grace, to the floor. In the singing category, all votes went overwhelmingly to Sammy Anselmo, the former Sammy Salvo, who relaxed and without a sign of effort, sang song after song. After he sang "Blue Christmas" he left 'mid a standing

> Behind us at the Inverness luncheon bar last Sunday noon were Doug and June Wiley. Chatting briefly, we discovered our daughters, Linda and Judy, had graduated from high school together. Linda now owns a beautiful home on Indian Crest Drive in Indian Springs.

Dressed in long skirts and soft Calera, died Dec. 16 at Chilton boots, and lighting up the room with their smiles to one and all were She is survived by 1 daughter, LaJuana Stubbs and Ann Walker with Mrs. Ruby Collins; 1 son, Arthur daughter Wendy. The maitre'd refers to Ann as "Mrs. Sheriff". That's kinda' cute, don't you think?

To the boys who've worked so Funeral services were held Dec. 18 hard in the rain and cold making the at Providence Baptist Church with entrance to Quail Run beautiful, we in Rev. Raymond Beam officiating. the neighborhood wish to thank you Interment was in Shelby Memory for a job well done. Your employer must be very pleased with you.



Steve Milstead examines some of the Chrismons on the tree at the Montevallo United Methodist Church. Most of the ornaments were made by members of the Love Circle. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

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Health Department urges shots for county's school children

The Shelby County Health Department will be closed for the Christmas holiday on Friday, December 23 and on Monday, December 26.

For the New Year's weekend, the Health department is closing on Friday, December 30 and on Monday, schedules and locations.

of young children to be sure the diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, measles, children.

mumps, rubella and polio.

The department has a regular schedule for providing immunization shots throughout the county. During the holiday season, it would be best for parents to call the department at 669-2171 for information about

Most of the immunizations are The department is urging parents available free to all children at the Health Department, but mumps shots children have been immunized against are available only to pre-school age

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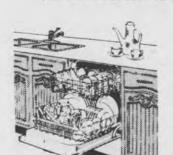
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Separate sealed bids, subject to the conditions ontained herein, will be received by the consulting Engineer at the office of the Water Norks and Sewer Board in Vincent, Alabama until 2:00 o'clock P.M., C.S.T., January 11, 1978, and en at said office publicly opened and read aloud or furnishing all labor and materials and forming all work for the construction of: Water System Improvements

Bids are to be based upon prevailing wages in Vincent, Alabama and in no case are wages onsidered less than those predetermined by the secretary of Labor.

Copies of the specifications and other contract ocuments are on file at the office of Charles E. Tucker, Consulting Engineers, 2719 18th Place South, Birmingham, Alabama, and at the City Hall, Vincent, Alabama, and are open for public spection. Copies of the above mentioned exhibits will be forwarded to prospective bidders upon

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond, a Certified Check, or Cashier's Check for an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the

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ance of the contract. A Payment Bond will be required for a sum equal to One Hundred Percent (100%) of the contract awarded, guaranteeing the payment of all labor,

naterials, rentals, etc All, proposals and bonds must give the full ousiness address of the contracting parties and nust be signed by the usual signature of the party. Partnerships must furnish the full name of all artners and the instruments must be signed with the partnership name by one of the members of the partnership or by an authorized agent, followed by the signature and designation of the person singing. Instruments by corporation shall bear the signature and designation of the president, secretary or other person authorized to bind the corporation in the matter. The name of each person shall also be typed or printed below the signature. An instrument by a person who affixes to his signature the word "President," "Secretary," "Agent," or other designation without disclosing the Principal, may be held to be the instrument of the individual signing. Satisfactory evidence of the authority of the officer signing in behalf of a corporation shall be furnished.

Liquidated damages for delay will be in the a junt of \$100.00 per calendar day. Time limit for

Bids must be submitted on the standard form of bid and the successful bidder will be required to execute the standard form of contract for construction within ten (10) days after formal award of contract. The contractor should be prepared to begin work within ten (10) days from the date of the Notice to Proceed.

Right is reserved in the interest of the City of Vincent, Alabama under the laws of the State of Alabama to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids received, and to accept or reject any items of any bids unless such bid is qualified by specific limitation.

The above said City of Vincent, Alabama reserves the right to retain bids for a period of at least sixty (60) days between the time of opening of bids and awarding of contract.

All bidders shall be properly licensed contractors at the time of submitting bids in accordance with the provisions of Title 46, Chapter 4, 1940 Code of Alabama as recompiled in 1958 and all other applicable licensing laws. The successful bidder, whether a resident or non-resident, shall be required to comply with all license and-or permit llaws of City of Vincent, Shelby County, Alabama, and the State of Alabama.

Envelopes containing bids must be sealed, marked, and addressed as follows: Bids for construction os Water System

WATER WORKS AND SEWER BOARD TOWN OF VINCENT' ALABAMA

MRS. VIRGINIA S. SHARBUTT' CHAIRMAN Dec 22, 29, 1977; Jan 5, 1978

Legal Notice Mortgage Foreclosure Notice

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 29th day of December, 1967, by George A. McConico and wife, Mattie Rose McConico to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of tgage, Book 308, Page 34-35, and default of taining, and by virtue of the power of sale a tained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door

of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 16th day of January,

Two acres of land situated in the west half of the NW1/4 of Section 33 Township 18 South, Range 2 East and more particularly described as follows: Commence at the Point of Intersection of the East line of the above said west half of said quarter-quarter with the south line of the Public road running from highway No. 25 to Ned McConico house (which point is approximately 210.0 feet, more or less, south along said East line from the R/W of said highway No. 25) for the Point of Beginning; thence run south along the East line of said West Half of Said NW1/4 for a distance of 510.0 feet: thence turn an angle of 61 degrees 27' to the right for a distance of 195.0 feet; thence turn an angle of 118 degrees 23' to the right for a distance of 195.0 feet to a Point of the south side of the Public road; thence turn an angle of 61 degrees 27' to the right and along the south side of said public road for a distance of 195.0 feet to the Point of

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State

R. A. Norred. Attorney at Law 513 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North Birmingham, Alabama Tel. No. 323-4076

Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1977, Jan 5, 1978

Mortgage Foreclosure Notice

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 14th day of July, 1969, by Frank Posey and wife, Minnie Pearl Posey to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 313, Page 51, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said

County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal

hours of sale, on the 16th day of January, 1978: A lot or parcel of land situated in the NE'4-NW'4, and in the NW'4-NE'4, Section 1, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the center of the north boundary of said Section 1 and run S 16 degrees 30' W a distance of 63.37' feet to a point on the easterly R.O.W. of a County Gravel Road, thence run S 29 degrees 43' W along said R.O.W. a distance of 210.0' feet to the point of beginning. Thence run S 37 degrees 26' W along said road a distance of 105.0' feet, thence run S 68 degrees 45' E a distance of 110.0' feet, thence run N 48 degrees 00' E a distance of 225.5' feet, thence run S 84 degrees 31' W a distance of 210.0' feet to

the point of beginning. Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State

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Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1977, Jan. 5, 1978

Legal Notice Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Michael G. Wright & wife, Darene Wright to The Olshan Corporation on the 16 day of August, 1977, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume Book 368 Record of Mortgages, page 745 the undersigned The Olshan Corporation as mortgagee (or transferee), under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the entrance of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 10 day of January, 1978, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

A lot or parcel of land siutated in the SE1/4 of NW1/4 of Section 26, Township 19 South, Range 1 West, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the southwest corner of the above said quarter quarter and run North along the west line a distance of 210.0 feet to the point of beginning Thence turn an angle of 54 deg. 10 min. 30 sec to the right for a distance of 215.6 feet, thence turn an angle of 84 deg. 28 min. 30 sec. to the the left for a distance 97.25 feet, thence turn an angle of 12 deg. 09 min. to the right for a distance of 307.65 feet to the south right of way line of Alabama Highway No. 280, thence west along said Highway right of way a distance of 30.0 feet to the west line of said forty.

thence run south along said west line = -497.0 feet, more or less to the point L. Jeyinning.

Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure. The Olshan Corporation, Mortgagee

Sirote, Permutt, Friend, Friedman, Held, & Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

Shelby County

This is to give legal notice that on or after December 15, 1977, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. Clarence E. Wilso

P.O. Box 187 Helena, Alabama 35080 Phillip Lacey's Santa and reindeer

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category. Kathy Lacey accepted the

PROBATE COURT

Estate of W.F. Robertson, deceased.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having

been granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of

December, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County,

notice is hereby given that all persons having claims said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same

Margaret B. Robertson, Executor of the Last Will

and Testament of W.F. Robertson, deceased

prize (above). Story on page 5.

Dec. 22, 29, 1977; Jan. 5, 1978

December 15, 22, 29, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of William Vernon Adams, deceased Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 13th day of December, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden. Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Alison Lynne Isom, Executrix of the Estate of

Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Cleary Cecil Broadhead, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

Ruth Lee Broadhead, As Executrix of the Estate of Cleary Cecil Broadhead, Deceased

Dec. 22, 29, 1977, Jan 5, 1978

Legal Notice **Probate Court**

Estate of C. A. McCombs, Deceased. Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of December, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, udge of the Probate Court of Shelby County. notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Charles Edward McCombs As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of C. A. McCombs, Deceased Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1977.

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the certain mortgage executed by W.R. Lybrand and Annie Faye Lybrandto Ford Motor Credit Company on the 21st day of October, 1976, said mortgage being recorded the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 359 Record of mortgages, at page 34 the undersigned Ford Motor Credit Company as mortgagee (or transferee), under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Shelby county Courthouse Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 19th day of January, 1978, during the legal hour of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit: Lot 18, 19, 20 and 21, Book 2 according to Legion Heights as recorded in Map Book 3, Page 70, as recorded in the Probate Office of Shelby County,

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

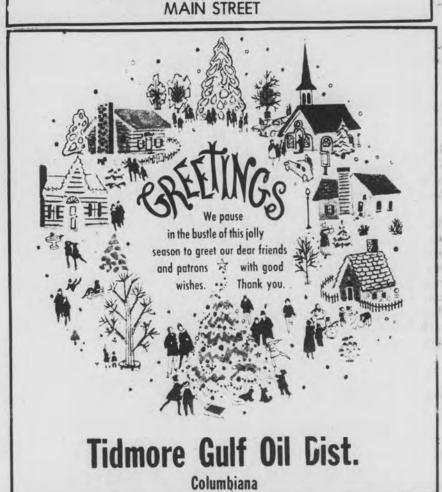
Jonathon E. Lyerly Attorney for Mortgagee-Transferee Dec. 22, 29, 1977; Jan 5, 12, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notification is hereby given by First National Bank of Columbiana, Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama that an application was filed with the Comptroller of the Currency on December 2, 1977 for permission to establish a branch at the intersection of Highway 17 and Riverchase Parkway East, Unincorporated Area of Riverchase(P.O. Birmingham), Shelby County, Alabama.

Any comments and protests to the above application should be filed in writing within 21 days of the date of this publication with the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Eighth National Bank Region, 165 Madison Avenue, Suite 800, Memphis, Tennessee 38103. The nonconfidential portion of the application is on file with the Regional Administrator and is available for agular business hours.







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Ancient lighting tradition

vernead cranes, Gantrys fork lifts, trucks.

neighborhood celebration of Christmas. Called luminarias, placed the candles to light the way for the Christ child.

No, those aren't airport runway lights. The little lamps the decorations are lanterns made from candles placed in along the curbs of Ryecroft Road in Pelham's Cahaba paper bags, half-filled with sand. The ancient tradition has Valley Estates last week and on Christmas Eve are part of a been traced back to early Latin American settlers who

In Chandalar

Garden club lights up town

Soft glowing lights will be flickering along driveways and streets the southwestern part of the country, in Chandalar on Christmas Eve.

Chelsea club holds Christmas party

Chelsea Extension Homemakers Club held its annual Christmas Party at undertaken this project for several the home of Mrs. Beebe Griswold.

After the business meeting a demonstration on how to make crepes was given by Mrs. Elaine Erwin and Mrs. Griswold. The technique taught and recipes used came from the Extension Workshop on making Montevallo are going to celebrate crepes. Each club member enjoyed Christmas this year with a brand new making her own meat crepe and daughter. dessert crepe. Included in those

the Chandalar Garden Club is placing 5,000 paper bags containing candles throughout the community.

Known as Luminaries, the bags, which also contain sand for ballast, are supposed to light the way for the Christ Child. The garden club has years and once again invites the public

Following a custom originating in to drive through the area Christmas Eve after the candles have been lighted at 6:30 p.m.

Teenagers will also add to the spirit of the season as they go caroling from house to house.

As part of their holiday activities, garden clubbers took part in a progressive dinner on Dec. 10. And according to Mrs. Leon Tankersley, it was their "best one yet."

News from around the county

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson of

Julie Moran was born Dec. 14 at attending was Mrs. Anne Martin from St. Vincent's Hospital weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. She was welcomed home by 2 brothers, Wesley and Andy.

> Several families in Montevallo held reunions on Sunday. Among them were the Larry Actons and the Fred Millers.

> Montevallo residents in the hospital this week include Mrs. M. E. Lazenby and Frank Morgan at Shelby Memorial and Dr. Wallace Lovett at Baptist Medical Center Montclair.

One hundred residents of the Kingwood Community in Alabaster turned out for the 3rd annual Christmas party sponsored by the Kingwood Garden Club.

This year's event was held at the home of Ken Jackson. Members of the garden club decorated the home in Napoleon Drive and also furnished food for the gala occasion.

According to Publicity Chairman, Theresa Peterson, the event provides an opportunity for new residents to get acquainted.

A New Year's Eve singing will be held at Union United Methodist Church in Westover beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Continental Quartet will provide special music.

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Second year in a row

Wildcats claim Pelham Classic title

The Wildcats from Shelby County repeated as champs of the Pelham Classic last Saturday night. Led by high-scorer Henry Chapman, the Wildcats pulled away from the Pelham Panthers in the fourth period to claim the top trophy.

lagging far behind with 49 points to Shelby County's 65. "We couldn't stay with them in the fourth period" stated Pelham coach Tony Taylor.

Columbiana's Henry Chapman was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player for his performance. Also on the All-Tournament team from Shelby County were Charles Montgomery, James Jones and

Linwood Perkins.

Pelham's members to the honor squad are Billy Jones, Chris Holler and Chuck Henderson. Calera's Ronnie Seay was the last member named to the team from Shelby County.

The tournament opened last Thursday night with Thorsby The final tally showed Pelham whipping Briarwood 76 to 44. In the second game that night, Calera lost to Winterboro 52 to 63. High point men for the Eagles were Ronnie Seay with 22, Bill Seay with 13 and Beaver Mobley with 11.

Friday night saw Shelby County squeak by Thorsby in the last seconds to claim a berth in the finals. With six seconds remaining, Perkins was fouled while shooting and the basket was

declared good to put the Wildcats out in front by four points. That proved trophy on Saturday night by upsetting too much for Thorsby to come back Thorsby 57 to 54. Winterboro's Taylor final two-pointer as the buzzer the All-Tournament team. sounded. The final score: 70 to

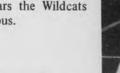
Top shooters for Shelby County in that game were Chapman with 19, Jones with 17, Montgomery with 16 and Doug Portis with 11.

The second game played Friday night pitted Pelham against Winterboro with the Panthers taking a three point decision, 57 to 54. Leading the way for Pelham were Mike and Chuck Henderson with 11.

Winterboro took the third place against although the Rebels did add a and Thorsby's Davis were named to

> Top bucket getters for Shelby County in the championship game were Chapman with 20, Portis with 14, Montgomery with 12 and Perkins with 10. For Pelham, Chuck Henderson led the way with 18 points, followed by Billy Jones with 13 and Mike Thompson with 10.

This makes the second straight year that Shelby County and Pelham have fought in the finals of the Pelham Edwards with 16, Billy Jones with 13 Classic, and both years the Wildcats have come out victorious.



Calera seniors bowl bound

Seniors on the Calera Football Team will be going to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. The trip is courtesy of supporters and merchants in Calera.

In a letter to parents, head coach Rick Cairns stated "We hope your son has learned many lessons and valuable attributes from playing football that will help him become a better man and citizen. Every boy connected with the team has given many long hours and much hard work toward making our program a successful one.

"We have tried to devise a way

that all boys will receive a reward for the efforts put forth. This year we are starting something that we hope will become a tradition for the senior members of the football team, we are going to carry the seniors to the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans.'

The group will leave on December 30 and return after the game on January 2. The athletic department and principal Willie Akridge would like to thank the many supporters of the football program at Calera and for their help in making this trip possible.



Billy Jones (22) seems to have a pained expression on his face while guarding one of the quick guards from Shelby County. The Wildcats won the Pelham Classic by whipping Pelham in the finale on Saturday night. (photo by Richard Crosby)

Shelby Outdoors action seems to have slowed

take it. In fact, with the great success were fired. I've had this year. I'll settle for imitation deer meat.

There are scores of other hunters around the county and state that have only sore feet to show for a day of

Course, everyone can't have the luck that a certain hunter has had this ear. You've seen his picture twice. Naturally, I'm talking about Joe Cox. This past Sunsay he killed his third deer of the year. This one was a spike. Those deer plus a turkey equal this best season any one man has had that we know of.

News of some weight was learned over the weekend. Kingdom Hunt Club and Kewa Hunt Club have recently joined forced, so to speak, on deer hunting. Kewa's dogs and a few members went with Kingdom hunters

Pine, birch, oak or pear tree, on a drive Saturday that produced a more. What gets unusually disturbing whichever one the partridge is in, I'll lot of doe, but only one buck. No shots

Both clubs have agreed to further mutual hunts in the future. I'm glad to Sorry fact is, I'm not the only one see this cooperation between hunters. who hasn't produced game this year. It can only help conservation efforts and maybe a few hunters will get better chances at bagging a deer.

> Tony Muse of Four Mile stopped by the office last week to pass some time and talk about deer hunting. Tony has killed two deer thus far this year. He got an eight point on Thanksgiviing day, and a seven point on December 3. He's been hunting the same territory the past ten years, and this year he doesn't like what he sees.

"I haven't found a buck rub yet! Think we made a mistake with the long doe season. We don't need one...at least up there where I live."

Tony feels that too many doe deer are being killed - out of season, and the doe season. I couldn't agree

is the number of doe that are killed and then left in the woods. The person who killed that deer is no sportsman.

Tony mostly stalk hunts using his shotgun. The past two weeks he hasn't even seen a doe. That's quite uncommon, according to the Four Mile resident who almost always jumps a doe or two each trip out.

At least Tony's killed a deer this

year. Many hunters have yet to see

There's some big drives scheduled for this Saturday. If you can talk your way out of being home the day before Christmas, you might get a present of your own in the woods. Be careful out there. Y i'll want to be home the next morning.

Best of luck to everyone before the year ends.

Bama calls nim Kadar Chelsea calls him David

by Richard Crosby

Nicknames are tagged to people for various reasons. David Nichols picked up the name 'Radar' because of his resemblance to Gary Burghuff of

the Television series M.A.S.H. But the way he picked up the name was quite different from ways most people do. Hal Hayes, sports editor for the Tuscaloosa News, interviewed the 20-year-old Chelsea native and learned how the nickname

came about. "Conley Duncan, who used to play linebacker for us, hung that name on me about two years ago. He was sitting up on one of the tables in the training room one afternoon waiting to have his ankles taped. He just said something like 'Hey Radar' and the name stuck.'

Bama's 'Radar' is a junior and hopes to become a lawyer. Right now, he's enrolled in the College of Commerce and Business, majoring in

While 'Radar' attended Chelsea other plans." High, he worked for Coach Richard Conkle. Upon graduation, the 5-4, 140 pounder moved to Alabama's training

As Hayes' article said, David Carl Nichols of Chelsea.

doesn't plan to make athletic training his career, "But it wouldn't be a bad way to make a living if I didn't have



DAVID NICHOLS

David works mainly with the football team, and will be making the trip to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lady Falcons drop games

If you want to go by game scores, then the University of Montevallo Lady Falcons were no doubt the big losers in Blue Mountain (Miss.) College's Third Annual Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Montevallo's first-round opponent proved to be Berry (Ga.) College, national small-college champions two years ago and third-place finishers last year. While whipping the Montevallo girls 94-45, they looked like national finalists once again.

On Saturday morning, the Lady Falcons played Florida, and though they played better, they still lost to C.

the Lady Gators 81-50. For the record, Toni Leo and

Karen Nelson led the scoring in the Berry game, hitting 12 apiece, and in the Florida game, Nelson led with 14 and Leo added 11.

Going into the Christmas break, the Lady Falcons show an overall record of 2-9, with a 2-3 mark in the Alabama small college North District. Next court action for them will be on Thursday, Jan. 5, when they will travel southward to play Troy State. The next home game will be Sunday afternoon, Jan. 8, at 6 p.m. against Winthrop College from Rock Hill, S.



Using the backdoor?

No, Terrance Chappell didn't throw the ball through the hoop backwards, but it sure looks like a sneaky move. Montevallo beat the Warriors of Thompson on the final game before Christmas vacation last Friday night in Alabaster.

Bulldogs sting Warriors again

It was almost an upset, quite the opposite of last year. Montevallo came favored, but the Bulldogs got off to a from behind to defeat Thompson last

The Bulldogs pulled to a three point advantage in the third period and hung on through some close calls

to whip upset minded Thompson in the entire game because of lack of

Last year Montevallo upset the Warriors on the same court. It turned out to be the only loss of the season for Thompson who went on to claim its second straight 3A state title.

This year, Montevallo was heavily

A packed house greeted the rivalry of what has been the two basketball schools in the county. At least 50 fans stood in the lobby during

After being behind 14-18 in the first period and 32-36 at the half, the Bulldogs edged ahead in the third period 48 to 46. From there, it looked as though Montevallo would blow the

Leading by as much as seven points in the final period, Montevallo lost control of the boards and the Warriors tied it up, but patience paid off for the Bulldogs as they negotiated for good percentage shots that gave them the win.

Leading point scorers for Montevallo were Earl Hayes with 18, Otto Fields 16, and Terrance Chappell and Ken Bell with 14 each.

Thompson leading netters were Willie Keith with 20 points and P. J.



Any of the gift ideas above are Ten point buck

Paula Stano admires the ten point buck brought home by her father Skip Stano last week. It is his first for this year. Stano is employed by the City of

Last minute gifts for Santas that get a late start

and you still haven't figured out what to give the outdoors man or woman on your list. What do you do?

At that time of night the only thing you can do is panic. You've missed the boat.

For Santas that remember a little earlier, there's a lot of quick gifts that make excellent stocking stuffers or small presents.

Any angler will appreciate a gadget box or another tackle box. They're available at almost any discount center and prices can range from under 10 dollars to almost anything you're willing to pay.

A natural for the hunter in the family is ammunition. There's never

It's December 24, a quarter to 10 enough, and it won't get old so some day it'll get used.

Hunters also appreciate a dove stool, a new vest, hand warmers, turkey calls, a gun case, knives, gun slings and a subscription to the Shelby County Reporter so he can read Shelby Outdoors each week.

Golfers can always use more balls. The cheepo's and the top-notch brands will always get a smile. Don't forget that other practicial gifts are umbrellas, tees, ball markers, gloves, club covers or a new set of spikes for those comfortable golf shoes.

good for any occasion, and are suitable for that someone on your list whether he or she be a hunter, fisherman, or iust an outdoor lover.



Chelsea Rangers

Turner and Dan Harper. Their coaches are: Doug Cragg, John Melton and Ted Harper,

Members of the 65 Pound Rangers are: Jeff McManus, Their cheerleaders are: Stephanie Peck, Stephanie Sherrell, Stephen Bright, Jamie McAlily, Kevin Frangopoloos, Brian Tamara Whitaker, Cheryl Moncrief, Robin Bullock, Tabitha Moore, Brian Allen, Chuck Bradford, Jeremy Seritt, Brian Timbs, Carol Ann Wheat, Lisa Whitten, Meridith Sherrell, Brasher, Heath Moore, David Shaw, Wayne Minor, Tommy Amy Sherrell, Rebecca Bradley, Lisa Hatcher, Tina Landers, Cynthia Bearden and Pie McAlly. (photos by Jerry Gardner)



Chelsea Rams

Members of the 85 Pound Rams are: Keith Brasher, Darren Their cheerleaders are: Stacey Salder, Kathy Roberts, Bright, Johnny Bright, Rusty Dulaney, Mike Grogg, Jason Melton, Stephen Guthrie, Andy Wheat, Jeff Wellforn, Ron Smith, "Killer" Marlow, Butch Roberts, Eddie Nelson, Tom Powers, Lavoy Rich, Tommy Kelly and Greg Smith.

Dawn Smith, Rachel Bradley, Allison Larkins and Deborah Shirley.

Coaches are: Gene Bright, Joe Craddock and L. P.



Chelsea Falcons

Cooper, Allen Cooper, Jamie Perrin, Byron Walker and Tiffany Satterwhite and Tammy Whitfield. Keith Cooper.

Members of the 112 Pound Falcons are: Scott Reynolds, Their cheerleaders are: Mona Brown, Donna Larkins, Randy Brasher, Craig Lamar, Jack Shaw, Todd Jones, Teresa Cain, Celeste Melton, April Whitaker, Kim Tommy Green, Billy Kendrick, Jerry Hall, John Hall, David McManus, Aleria Serrit and Karen Kendrix; Mascots

Their coaches are: Coy Brasher and Tom Jones.



Illegal doe cleaned

Another illegal doe is cleaned. Conservation Enforcement Officers found this one buried under a stack of leaves. (photo by Bert Seaman)

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Pecan lovers should stock up now

Now is a good time to stock up on pecans, according to Dr. Ben Hagler, Head of the Alabama Extension Service's Horticulture division.

Pecans are eight times more plentiful in Alabama this year than they were a year ago, and the quality is good, according to Hagler.

The expected pecan yield in Alabama this year is 40 million pounds, compared with only five million pounds last year.

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Falcons to resume after break in Blue-Grey tourney

on Dec. 10, but the team continued practicing until school closed completely on Dec. 17, and they will be back on the court two days after Christmas to begin play in the Blue-Grey Tournament in Mont-

. Montevallo will play Auburn the Falcons have already beaten twice this season, at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, then play ment would be the team Huntingdon College Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., and finish out the round-robin affair with Baniel Payne College Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Those games, plus road matches with Livingston University on Jan 4 and Talladega College on Jan. 9, should help give the Falcons an edge, however slight it might be, our free throw shooting (66.2 per

play resumes on Jan. 13.

over one-quarter gone, the Falcons show a 5-3 overall mark, with a 2-3 slate in SSC play. Head coach Bill Elder, while describing the general team performance as good thus far, knows that certain areas must be University at Montgomery, a team improved upon if the team is to develop into a top-flight unit.

The foremost area of improverebounding, which shows that the Falcons are getting 38.1 caroms a game to the opposition's 41.0.

"Our offensive rebounding in particular has got to get better,' Elder confesses. "We have improved in defensive boardwork, but that can improve, too.

"Of course, I'm disappointed in



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The Falcons' last game was back when Southern States Conference cent), which is 'way down from last been bright spots. year when we finished somewhere like 10th in the NAIA. Our been better overall," Elder points defensive play also is not where I out, "even though we sort of fizzled With the season already a little like 10th in the NAIA. Our would like it to be, though we have out shooting-wise against Athens improved on that, too.'

that nothing has gone right for that improved shooting. Montevallo, despite their winning record, rest assured that there have Jan. 17.

"Our shooting (48.0 per cent) has State in our last game. Our inside Before one goes too far in feeling men have been the big reason for

The Falcons next home game is





Their Christmas tree's a switchboard

There's no place like home for the holidays-unless you're a South Central Bell operator working on Christmas Day. In that case, your switchboard's a Christmas tree, because it lights up to let you know someone wants to make a long distance call. Two sisters, Helene Payne (left)and Barbara Key (right) will be among the 275 operators working on Christmas Day to respond to the expected surge of long distance calls.

to avoid delays caused by heavy

minutes before trying again.

Telephone lines ready for Christmas calling

own unique Yuletide tree on Christmas, according to South Central Bell Manager, John Godwin.

'Actually it's our operator switchboard. But on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, it lights up like a Christmas tree" Godwin said.

Each light is a signal that someone wants to place a long distance call, and some 275 operators will be on duty at South Central Bell this Christmas to respond to the expected huge volume

To save money and time, Godwin recommends that telephone users dial their own long distance calls direct when possible this Christmas season. "This helps avoid delays and frees operators to place calls that require special handling" he said.

In addition, Godwin suggested: 1. Have numbers for Christmas calls available ahead of time.

2. Spread Christmas greetings via

Montevallo club hears 'Nicest Things'

Mrs. Leila Galloway entertained the Montevallo Garden Club at her home on Nabors Street December 14. Decorations in her home and refreshments were in keeping with the Christmas Season.

After a short business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. M. Thornton, the program chairman, Mrs. Don Lovelady, presented the speaker, Dr. Lois Ackerley, who brought a very interesting program entitled "The Nicest Things Come at Christmas", citing incidents directed to the Beginning.

She used a map she secured while touring the Holy Land to point out the journey of Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem for the birth of Jesus, concluding with the Biblical account as recorded in Luke and Matthew, read from the Living Bible by Mrs. M. Thornton.

Alabaster trio wins Camp Branch contest

continuing projects.

Forty-two contestants crowded the Camp Branch-Saginaw Community Center Saturday night for the talent

A record-breaking crowd of about 700 persons attended the show, which was emceed by television personality "Country Boy Eddie".

Vincent F.D. fought fire

The Vincent Volunteer Fire Department was first on the scene at the fire that resulted in the deaths of two brothers, Joshua and Leslie Williams on December 10.

Vincent Fire Chief L. M. Greene, said that he received the call from the sheriff's department at about 10:19 and went immediately to the fire with firemen Charles Greene, Bill Jones, Rex Smiley, Junior Gibson, L. E. Brown and others.

The house was located outside the city limits of Vincent. The Harpersville Fire Department also responded to the

In last week's Reporter, the account failed to include the fact that the Vincent firemen had responded to

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of Wilsonville Baptist and Methodist Church and all the wonderful people in the town of Wilsonville for all the things they did for us during the long illness of our father, Mr. The telephone company has its phone throughout the holiday season James L. Evans. Our special thanks to Dr. Wayne Ozment, Jimmy and Treasure Gill, and Sherman Humphries for standing by and helping us through the death of our 3. If all circuits are busy when father, James L. Evans and sister, Mrs. you place a call, please wait a few Beatrice Hanaway

The Evans Family



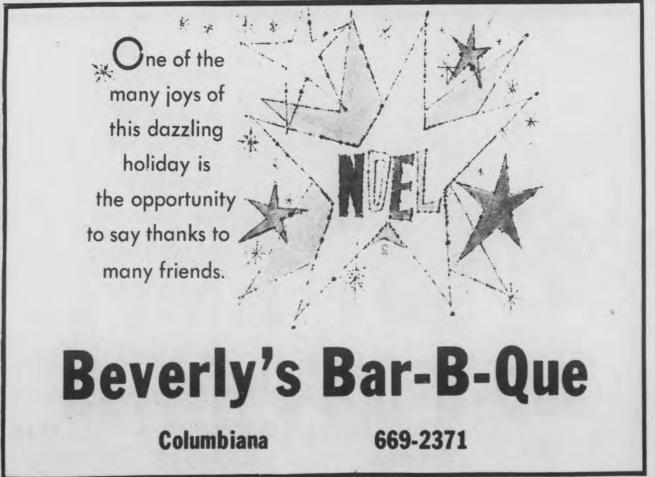
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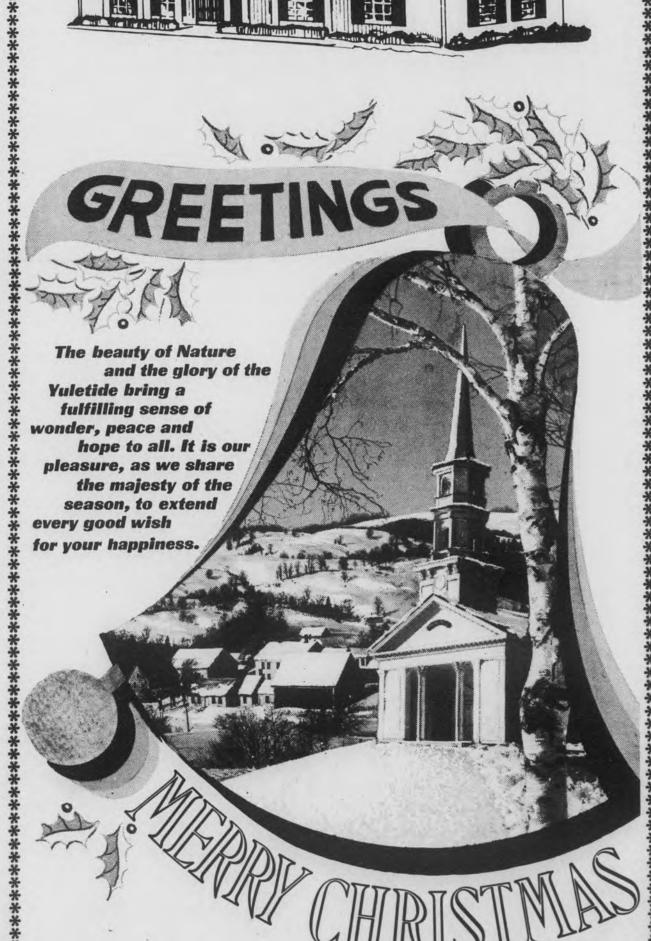
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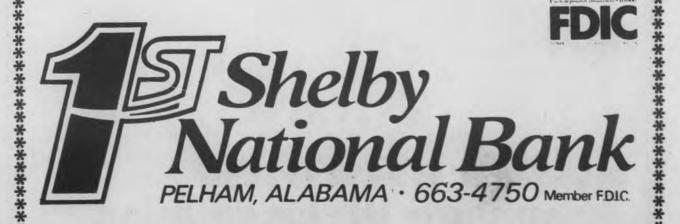
Montevallo



May Christmas bring Johnny Baker, Bobby and Robby of Alabaster won the top prize in the friends to your fireside and talent contest. Judging was done by an applause meter, which registered both the pressure of the applause and the peace to your home. In length of the applause. Coming in second was Mike the glow of your friendship Faulkner, who sang and played a re extend sincere thanks Third place winner was the O. J. McCall Trio from Shelby. According to Charles Seales, director of the Community Center, the concession stand was sold out several **ELLIOTTSVILLE GARAGE** All proceeds from the evening's events went to the Center for its many









Mariner puts ashore in Harpersville

Payne manages a trim deck in water is a 1/4 acre duck pond.

It's a far cry from recovering demolition expert has traded 30 years missiles off Kwajalein Island in the of dangerous jobs in exotic ports for South Pacific, or underwater the landlocked haven of the USS demolition work in the Arctic Ocean, Neversaid, 75 acres of wooded farm but retired Chief Petty Officer Eddie land on which the largest body of

Payne was raised near Wilsonville, The former Navy underwater where he joined the Navy in 1942.

"I was young and wild," he said. stay around home and get in trouble."

After two years on the USS Cowie a destroyer doing convoy duty in the North Atlantic, Payne volunteered for the new Navy underwater demolition

"Back then we didn't have aqualungs or wet suits," he recalled. to keep warm and planted our explosives from the surface."

His unique specialty kept him on the front lines of the Pacific Theatre during World War II. Payne was part of the group that demolished Japanese shore defenses during the invasion of Okinawa in 1945. His unit arrived in Tokoyo Bay two weeks before the official Japanese surrender.

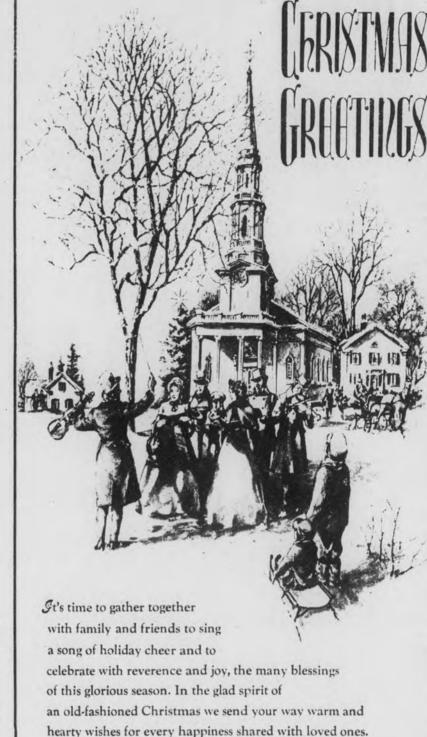
After the war, he stayed in the

Navy, working on the DEW Line radar "I was either going to join the Navy or defenses in the Arctic and later as part of the recovery team on the U.S. missile range in the South Pacific. When the USS Sargo, a nuclear sub, caught fire in Pearl Harbor, Payne was assigned to swim into her forward torpedo tubes to remove the explosive

"They picked me because I was "We wore wool underwear and T-shirts the skinniest man in the unit," he said. Presently, Payne lives in a one room cabin jammed with exotics,

Alaskan King Crabs from Kodiak Island, giant Cowrie Shells, the polished back of a giant sea turtle, that might be the fo'c's'le of one of his old

His current occupation is restoring a 75-year-old cabin and keeping the Neversail shipshape.



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Chelsea Jaycees host party

Chelsea Jaycees big Childrens' ristmas Party will take place tomorrow night, Friday, Dec. 23, at the Chelsea High School lunchroom.

The evening begins with a hot dog supper at 6 p.m., Christmas songs at 7, and Santa Claus, Cliff Holman and a big magic show at 7:30.

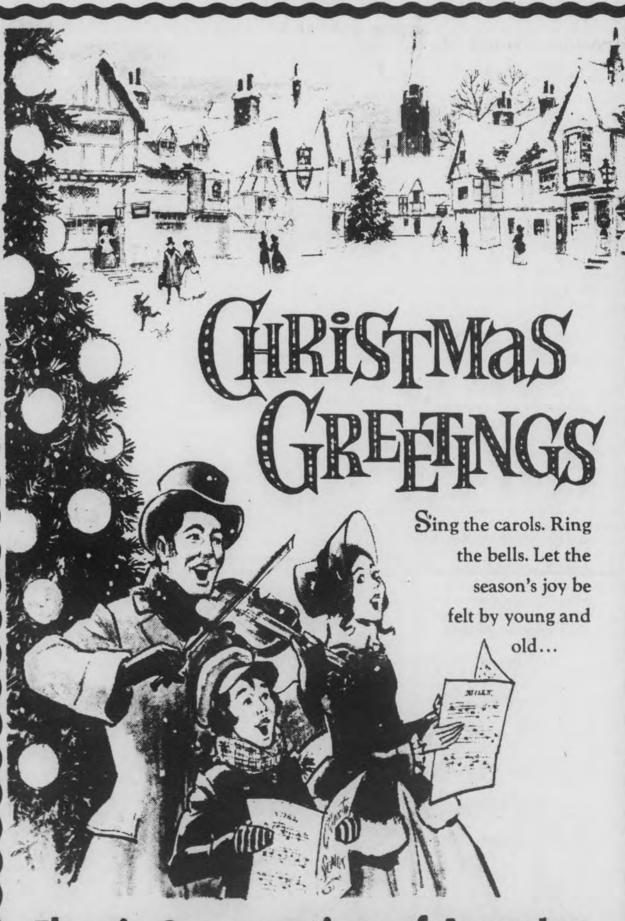
All members of the Chelsea community are invited to attend. Children up through the sixth grades are especially encouraged to attend.



Christmas Greetings

Let the joy of the first Noel bring to you ... peace, contentment and renewed spirit. Many thanks to all our friends.

Jeff & Janice Falkner and Jeff III, Jason & Jon



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Methodists announce schedules

Several United Methodist churches in Shelby County announce their schedule of services for Christmas weekend.

The public is invited to worship with one of these congregations.

Camp Branch United Methodist Church, Rev. William H. Phares, pastor. Christmas Day: Worship at 10

First United Methodist Church of Alabaster, Rev. James E. Howard, pastor. December 24: Holy Communion from 6 to 7:15 p.m Christmas Day: Worship at 11 a.m.

Helena United Methodist Church, Rev. Reid A. Crotty, pastor. December 24: Holy Communion at 6 p.m. Christmas Day: Worship at 10 a.m.

Pelham United Methodist Church, Rev. John E. Drawhorn, pastor. December 24: Holy Communion at 7 p.m. Christmas Day: Worship at 10:45

Arts/crafts day planned for spring

The annual Montevallo Arts/Crafts and Trade Day will be held in Montevallo on April 1, 1978.

Located on the streets of downtown Montevallo, the fair will bring over 50 artists and craftsmen from all over Alabama. They will be exhibiting and selling oil paintings, acrylics, hand made china dolls, pen and ink works, watercolors, woodcrafts, terrariums, plants, decoupage, macrame, pillows, dried flower arrangements, screen print art, photography, ceramics, needle arts, jewelry, china paintings, leathercrafts and much more.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 5 p.m. In case of rain, the arts and crafts fair will be held in the auditorium of Montevallo High School.

The fair is being sponsored by the Centrala Garden Club of Montevallo. Anyone interested should write for an application to the Centrala Garden Club, P. O. Box 1066, Montevallo, AL 35115.

Foresters discuss taxes on timber

With a challenging theme: "Timber Taxes and Tomorrow" the Southeastern Section of the Society of American Foresters will convene for its annual meeting at the Hyatt House January 31 - February 2.

Among those expecting to attend from Shelby County are Foresters Eddie Lary, Richard Glasgow and Ty Sockwell.

According to Lary, the forests of tomorrow will be reflections of the way forest owners and managers of today interpret forest tax laws, forest management regulations and present and future forest product markets. Featured speakers will include William K. Condrell, General Counsel, Forest Industries Committee on Timber Valuation and Taxation; James Giltmier, Senior Professional Staff Member, Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry; John J. Stephens, Vice-President and Group Executive, Wood Products and Resources Group, International Paper Company; and Carl C. Landegger, President, Parsons and Whittemore, President, Alabama River Pulp Company, President, Black Clawson. Anyone interested in forestry is

urged to attend this meeting. The Society of American Foresters is an organization devoted to advancing the science, technology, practice and education of professional forestry. There are over 1300 members in the Southeastern Section which is comprised of Alabama and Georgia.

Alabama and Georgia contain 46 million acres of forestland and are in the heart of one of the finest woodfiber growing regions of the world. Very little Alabama land is in possession of the government, quite unlike the



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Best paper tree

When teacher Mike Mooney asked each of his fifth graders to hold a sheet of paper behind their backs and tear a Christmas tree from it without looking, Douglas Vaughn and Ramsey Bentley managed to tear the ones that took the prizes. They accepted their candy bar prizes in front of the class' tree which the class had made from paper rolls. The event occured during the last hour of school before vacation at Columbiana Elementary.

CB World

Greetings

Here's to a very Merry Christmas full of peace and

happiness.

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by Fredda Clark "Sugarfoot"

We copied the White Lightening and Tangerine being such ratchet jaws, that each night they fall asleep with they fall asleep, they keep things lively over in that Pelham patch.

channels singing a carol. And it

Electric Phantom, what's this about you being kind of shy, and You can always get one of us ratchet jaws to give you a break.

We copied the Powder Monkey fella. Hope you had a fine one.

come visiting, unless we're invited.

Merry Christmas to that Night Train at this special time of year. So I'd like up on the mountain. And Gray to join in, and wish you and yours a Squirrel out of that Four Mile patch, very Merry Christmas. we enjoyed that modulation the other

night. The pleasure was on this end for

Hillbilly, bless your heart. Say you see a lot of game at work, and then when you're off and have a gun, UM's Department of Speech and their mikes in their hands. But before you don't even see a grass bird. Hope the new year brings you better luck.

Happy Anniversary to Heart Cookie really has the Christmas Attack and Lady Heart Attack. Hope spirit. Heard her on one of the you had a fine one. And Lady Heart Attack, I sure would like to eye-ball sounded really good. Sure do have a that diamond ring he gave you. Hear lot of talented people in Shelby It's really something. Is that the reason you've been mobiling around in a Brink's truck?

Little Twinkle Toes must be doing more listening than modulating? expecting a big Christmas. Instead of Mercy, rascal, just jump right in there. hanging up a stocking, she hung up panty hose. That's a big idea for such a

I really enjoyed copying the mail a teenager at 55. Happy birthday this past week. The air ways were overflowing with shouts of Merry Stump Jumper, what's this we Christmas and Happy Holidays. hear about you having a bob cat for a Everyone was wishing everyone else watch dog? We'll be sure and never the very best. To me that was a Christmas present in itself, to hear so All them good numbers, and a many nice people in such good spirits,



Christmas school party

Getting ready to exchange presents in Mrs. Esther Upchurch's second grade at Columbiana Elementary are from left, Lisa Carter, Glenn Smith, Allen Jones and Spud Brasher. The party was held during the last hour of school on Friday.

UM production picked for regional viewing

Festival has been selected to perform in the 10-state regional ACTF competition in Columbia., S.C., Jan.

UM's production of Jack Heifner's "Vanities" was presented on campus in October and in the state ACTF productions at Birmingham-Southern College in November.

Directed by Dr. John Rude, the stinging comedy follows the lives of three southern women through high school in the 1960s into college and adult life.

The three young women are played by Saundra Daniels of Cullman, Rene Dunshee of Alabaster and Greta Lambert of Hueytown. Both Miss Lambert and Ms. Daniel were selected by judges at the November performance to audition for Irene Ryan Scholarships in Columbia.

Dr. Charles Harbour, chairman of Theatre, said a benefit performance of

The University of Montevallo's "Vanities" will be presented again at entry in the American College Theatre UM. The tentative date of the performance, Harbour said, is Jan. 23.

Lucille Mitchell elected to head Montevallo club

The Montevallo Extension Homemakers Club had their annual Christmas luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 13 with Mrs. Lucille Mitchell as hostess. The group played Christmas games and sang carols.

New officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Lucille Mitchell; First Vice President, Pearl Wilson; Second Vice President, Hazel Wooley; Third Vice President, Meg Appleby; Secretary-Treasuere, Josephine



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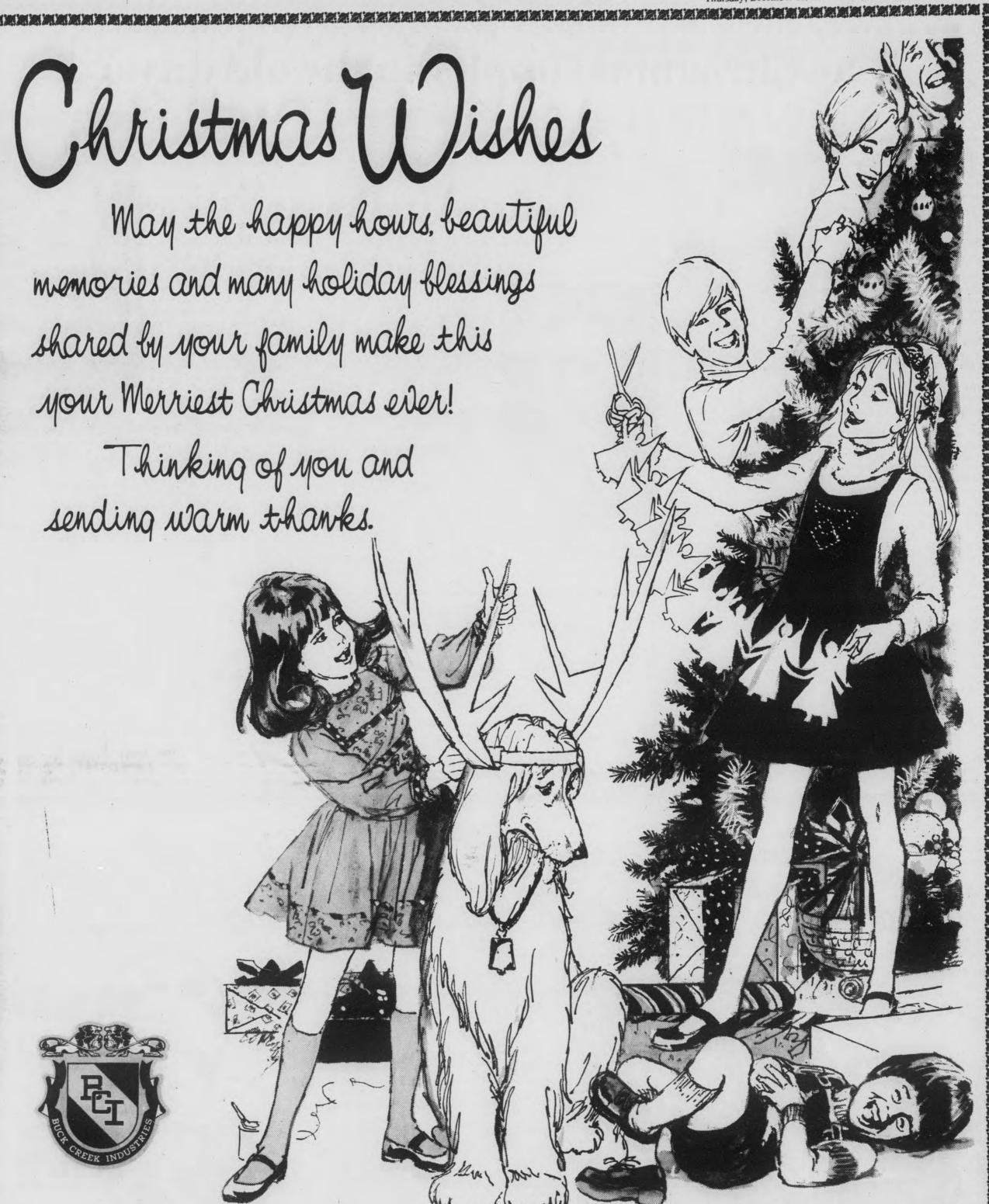
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County residents answer:

Was Christmas simpler in the old days?

by Frances Saiia 'Deck the halls with boughs of holly, tra,la-la-la-la, 'tis the season to

be jolly, tra,la-la-la,etc...! So enters the Christmas season, but just how jolly are we? Let's see. Inside the teaming shopping malls, irate customers, in a hurry to be off, complain to overworked clerks that the service is too slow. Outside on the freeway, traffic is snarled and tempers flare.

At home mothers try hard to think of something Johnny and Janie haven't got, but are hard put to come up with an answer. The children aren't babies anymore and the storage room is bulging with their cast-offs from past occasions.

Mother sits down and rubs her head, "Johnny got a new car in August for his sixteenth birthday. His Uncle Hank put in a new C.B. set for it: His girl friend finished it off as the 'total car' by installing it with a tape-deck recorder. What, oh, what, can I get him?"

"And Janie...why, that girl has more clothes than any child in school. She has her own stereo-record player from last Christmas, her new XL70 Poloroid Camera, and even has her own phone! She's like a pair of those new high fashioned boots, but should I buy them...Heaven forbid!...They'd sure be the very ones she'd hate... "Oh, Mothe-e-e-r!", she'd wail." She brushed a tear of frustration from the corner of one eye.

"And then there's Brad. What do you get the man who has everything? Why can't we just kiss under the mistletoe, whisper a Merry Christmas, cuddle up before a crackling fire and be happy remembering Christmases past, made up for the most part of love and family to-getherness?"

"God!", she implored looking heavenward, "there must be a simpler

The Reporter found that indeed there is and always has been a simpler way. By visiting senior citizens, some in nursing homes, some elsewhere, we found that Christmas has not always been the nerve racking, money guzzling season of obligation it is

today. Let's go back three or more generations and see how those living then celebrated it as children ...



FRED T. SMITH

...Fred T. Smith...80...Briarcliff Nursing Home, formerly of Sylvania, Ga. "We weren't exactly poor. I grew up an only child in a small town in Georgia and I suppose I was spoiled rotten by the standards of the time. We celebrated Christmas by first giving thanks to God for all we had. We cut our own tree and I helped decorate it. Mother always baked her favorite cake, 'The Lord Baltimore Cake'. We usually got presents and fruit under

We'd shoot off firecrackers

...Mr. George Anderson...Dry Valley...84..."We were poor. We didn't get much, but what we got made us happy. For fun we'd shoot off a few firecrackers. At meals there was always the family worship. We never allowed Christ to be left out of Christmas. Christmas today?...why, if we'd had a portion of what the kids have now, we wouldn't have known what to've done

... Dr. William J. Mitchell...93...Montevallo..."In our days, children always hung up their stockings before the fire before going to bed. We lived in a small town and really didn't go in much for Christmas. The stockings were filled with an apple, an orange, and one stick of candy, and said emphatically, "I WILL NOT go any further ... " and laughed. I'll always wonder why, the old fox.

Stockings filled

with fruit



WILLIAM MITCHELL

MRS. LOIS OSBORNE

Osborne...90...Briarcliff Nursing Home...reared on the large, old 'Hathaway-Penshara' Plantation in South Alabama near Dothan. She was the baby of ten children and the big house was always filled with people...Family and friends visiting.

"Sometimes the relatives would have our whole family over to their house for Christmas. It was such fun! There was always plenty of food and cake for everyone," she recalled. One time a hundred pounds of fruitcake was made. "We were quite well off. We had a tree which we helped decorate with little dolls and ornaments made

of cardboard from a shoe-box. We were of German extraction." She paused...a twinkle danced in her eyes as a certain memory stirred. "Daddy always allowed us children to partake of the eggnog...Presents? Well...some were bought and some were made." Her Christmas thanks to God this year is that He has allowed her to keep her

Partake of the eggnog

... Benjamin Powell...80...Indian Springs...formerly of Estaboga..."Mother used to make cakes and pies and put them in the 'pie safe'. I don't remember getting much of anything, any shoes nor any shirts. We really believed in Santa Claus and never tried to peek, for Daddy would have whipped us for sure. We usually got oranges and apples and a stick of candy. Christmas was centered around the church, so all the gifts were taken . . . M r s . L o i s there and we got whatever was given



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Movies head list of TV specials

You're really going to entertained viewer can tell there's a lot of sure and catch this one. this week! The networks have 'gone money involved in bringing this to town' to present viewers with some of the best programing of the

Just in the movies, the average

New Year's weekend busy for B-JCC

The New Year's weekend of dazzling entertainment booked into CAUFIELD USA. You'll want to be the Birmingham Coliseum, starring Kiss, The Charlie Daniel's Band and Wet Willie. Tickets to the big shows are on sale at the Central Ticket Office of the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic

Kiss is the first attraction, appearing December 29 at 8 p.m.

New Year's Eve, The Charlie Daniels Band with special guests Wet Willie will perform at 8 p.m. in the

- What did the werewolf write on his Christmas cards?
- What song do monsters sing at Christmas time?
- What does Santa Claus do when it's not Christmas?
- Why did the boy's mother knit him three socks for Christmas?
- Why is a cat in the desert like Christmas?
- What does a caterpillar do on New Year's Day?

He turns over a new leaf. (Santa Claus). Because he grew another foot. ieon ,eon ,eon" syss syswig He's probably a farmer beca Fal-la, la, la-la. "Deck the halls with poison lyy, "Best victous (wishes)

week's lineup to the tube.

be a good one.

Monday night features a drama titled CHRISTMAS MIRACLE IN

For the sports fan, you'll be i getting an eyefull. The big games I Sunday you get to choose don't get rolling until Monday when between FUNNY GIRL and the conference playoffs start the AGAINST A CROOKED SKY. On countdown to the Super Bowl. Wednesday night, horror flick fans There's also a full lineup of bowl can watch TARANTULAS: THE games in store so wives and DEADY CARGO. Sounds like it will girlfriends will have something to complain about.

This week will be special, so glance through the listings and get ready to be entertained.

FUNNY GIRL

Barbra Streisand's Academy Award-winning performance as Fanny Brice highlights 'Funny Girl,' the 1968 film adaptation of the hit Broadway musical encoring Dec. 25 on 'The ABC Sunday Night Movie.

Omar Sharif, Kay Medford, Anne Francis and Walter Pidgeon co-star in the popular biographical musical about Miss Brice's determined rise to stardom as a singer-comedienne and unhappy love affair and subsequent marriage to notorious gambler Nick Arnstein. The film glimpses her from the early days of clowning in a turnof-the-century lower east side vaudeville house in New York through her smashing success as a star of the Ziegfeld Follies. Miss Streisand made her film debut

in this role, which she created on Broadway. The tuneful Jule Styne -Bob Merrill score includes 'People' and 'Don't Rain on My Parade.' Three-time Academy Award winner William Wyler directed.



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TERRACES

The frank, frequently shocking but always human drama surrounding a handful of interesting people who share adjoining terraces in a high-rise apartment building unfolds in 'Terraces,' an 'NBC Movie of the Week' repeating on Tuesday, Dec. 27. Lloyd Bochner stars as Dr. Roger Cabe.

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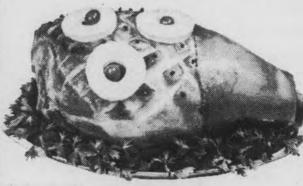
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OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR

8:30 POPEYE
9:00 JIMMY SWAGGART
10 ORAL ROBERTS
10 AMAZING GRACE
9:30 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

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CATHEDRAL AT WASHINGTON

10:30 FLINTSTONES
10:30 FACE THE NATION
11:00 SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE
(B) DANCING BEARS
(D) DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

AFTERNOON

12:00 6 1977 USGA HIGHLIGHTS

13 MOVIE 'Holiday Affair' 1949 Robert Mit-

1:00 THREE'S COMPANY
1:30 MOVIE 'The Redhead From Wyoming' 1952
Maureen O'Hara, Alexander Scourby. 2) 'Joe

Janet Leigh

B MAX MORRIS

10:00 6 ROBERT SCHULLER

SERVICE 11:45 @ NBA ON CBS

12:30 THAT GIRL

saturday

MORNING

5:25 STORY OF JESUS 5:30 YOUTH SPEAKS OUT 6:00 HEADLINERS FARM ROUNDUP 6:25 BOOK TALK 6:30 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
THINK PINK PANTHER
6:40 FOCUS 6:55 POPEYE
7:00 SUPER FRIENDS
10 C.B. BEARS G.B. BEANS
SKATEBIRDS
7:26 IN THE NEWS
7:56 IN THE NEWS
7:57 IN JUNIOR HALL OF FAME
8:00 SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS

SESAME STREET
SPACE SENTINELS
BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER 1 IN THE NEWS

8:27 D JUNIOR HALL OF FAME 8:30 D SUPERWITCH 8:56 D IN THE NEWS 9:00 ® BANG SHANG LALAPALOOZA
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9:30 ® ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI
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10:00 G KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77 10:26 10 IN THE NEWS
10:30 10 SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM
SPACE ACADEMY

10:56 @ IN THE NEWS 11:00 ABC SHORT STORY SPECIALS
B BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS
SECRETS OF ISIS 11:26 M IN THE NEWS 11:30 ALABAMA COMMENT

B NFL '77
B FAT ALBERT

8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

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SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME
 WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?

12:30 THIS IS THE LIFE

movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. -

"Funny Girl" 1968 Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif. The film

adaptation of the hit Broadway musical tells the true story of the determined rise to stardom of singer-comedienne Fanny

Brice and her romance and unhappy marriage with gambler

(NBC) MOVIE OF THE WEEK: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. -

"Against a Crooked Sky" 1975 Richard Boone, Stewart

Peterson. A young boy who feels responsible for the capture of his teenage sister by hostile Indians enlists the aid of an old drunken trapper in his widespread search for her. (R)

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. -

"The Macahans" 1976 James Arness, Eva Marie Saint. A frontier mountain scout in the 1860s returns home to his

family to lead their westward move in search of a new home

in this tale based on the movie "How the West Was Won." (R)

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM

1:00 CHHISTMAS IS

ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:30 CHRISMTAS CHILD

MOVIE 'Great American Tragedy' 1972 George Kennedy, Vera Miles
2:00 THE CITY THAT FORGOT ABOUT
CHRISTMAS
2:30 MOVIE 'Christmas Carol' 1951 Alastair Sim.

MISTER ROGERS

3:00 MATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME
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MANIMAL WORLD

3:30 CB CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 4:00 B ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

5:00 99 WRESTLING 5:30 6 ABC NEWS 6 CAPSTONE WEEK 5:55 69 ART INSTRUCTION

6:00 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS 13 HEE HAW 19 GUIDELINE 6:30 10 A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

7:00 TABITHA

MOVIE 'Damsel in Distress' 1937 Fred Astaire, George Burns.

B BILLY GRAHAM CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 7:30 OPERATION PETTICOAT
WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER

STARSKY AND HUTCH B NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'In Search of Noah's Ark' 1976 Narrator: Brad

THE JEFFERSONS 8:30 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW
9:00 ORAL ROBERTS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
10 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE **69** KOJAK

10:00 MEWS
BIRMINGHAM CHOIR SINGS
THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Mad Bull' Alex Karras, Susan Anspach.

10:30 MOVIE 'Angel In My Pocket' 1969 And Griffith, Lee Meriwether.

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LOCAL STATIONS AND NETWORKS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE 11:00 (B) CHRISTMAS EVE 11:00 (B) CHRISTMAS, ROME 1977 1:30 (G) AMERICAN BANDSTAND

"Christmas Miracle in Caulfield USA" Mitchell Ryan, Kurt Russell. Coal miners desperately struggle to reach safety after being trapped underground by an explosion in an

unsafe mine

TUESDAY

(NBC) MOVIE OF THE WEEK: 9:30 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. -8:30 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. 'Terraces' Lloyd Bochner, Julie Newmar. The human

comedies and dramas affecting some of the residents with adjoining terraces in a high-rise apartment building are

WEDNESDAY

(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T.,

P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "Tarantulas: The Deadly Cargo" Claude Akins, Deborah Winters. A horde of deadly tarantulas unleashed in the crash of a cargo plane spreads terror and death in its wake as the creatures move unchecked through a southwestern town.

(CBS) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. -8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Zorro" 1975 Alain Delon, Stanley Baker. The powerless governor of the colony of New Aragon takes up the identity of a masked avenger to right the injustices inflicted on the citizens by a despotic colonel and his corrupt aristocracy.

sunday

ertly 1957 Audie Murphy, burgess (3 hrs. 30 min.)

PARTRIDGE FAMILY 2:00 MOVIE 'A Damsel in Distress' 1937 Fred Astaire, Burns and Allen

Astaire, Burns and Alien.

BISHOP'S HOUR

FIESTA BOWL

3:00 BILLY GRAHAM CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

4:00 FIRING LINE

ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR

5:00 NEWS

D PARENT EFFECTIVENESS
BIRMINGHAM SOUTHE
SPECIAL SOUTHERN CHOIR 5:30 G CBS NEWS

D EVENING AT SYMPHONY @ DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

EVENING

6:00 6 HARDY BOYS, NANCY DREW MYSTERIES

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY M 60 MINUTES

7:00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
THE BEAR WHO SLEPT THROUGH
CHRISTMAS 7:30 PRODA NOAH'S ANIMALS

8:00 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Funny Girl' 1968 Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE
NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Against A
Crooked Sky' 1975 Richard Boone, Stewart B ALL IN THE FAMILY
8:30 B ALICE

9:00 10 VISIONS THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW 10:00 B MOVIE 'White Christmas' 1954 Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye.

OB CBS NEWS

10:15 CB ERNEST ANGLEY HOUR

10:15 S NEWS
11:00 S NEWS
11:15 BIG VALLEY
11:30 MOVIE 'The Far Out West' 1967 Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDevitt

monday

6:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH
TO YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

INEWS
CROSS WITS
6:30 IN HOLLYWOOD SQUARES MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (EXC. WBIQ, B FAMILY FEUD

7:00 TOWN MEETING-PUBLIC SMOKING

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AN EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKAT-ING 1977

ED LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

8:00 B ABC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

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NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
'Christmas Miracle in Caulfield, U.S.A.' Mitchell

8:30 THE BETTY WHITE SHOW 9:00 @ BOOK BEAT

9:30 SWITCH 9:30 FRENCH CHEF

10:00 @ @ NEWS

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR 10:30 B FISH

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
THE CBS LATE MOVIE 1:00 BONANZA

11:30 1 THE TONIGHT SHOW 12:00 1 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 1:00 @ TOMORROW

tuesday

EVENING

E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

6:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH
D LILIAS YOGA AND YOU **®** NEWS

6:30 G CROSS WITS O CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN TUESDAY LIVE CONCENTRATION

7:00 HAPPY DAYS PICCADILLY CIRCUS
ROY CLARK'S RANCH PARTY CBS REPORTS

7:30 6 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 8:00 GUNSMOKE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW 8:30 M SHOWDOWN AT THE HOEDOWN ® NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Terraces

9:00 FAMILY

9:00 GRANT
9:30 D STILLMAN COLLEGE
10:00 G PANEWS
MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
B ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR 10:30 BONANZA

BC CAPTIONED NEWS

THE CBS LATE MOVIE **®** NEWS

11:30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN THE TONIGHT SHOW

12:00 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The Man

1:00 TOMORROW

CHRISTMAS MIRACLE

Kurt Russell (left), Mitchell Ryan (right) and Andrew Prine star as coal miners trapped underground by an explosion in an unsafe mine in 'Christmas Miracle in Caulfield USA. a world premiere drama Dec. 26 on

After an earlier explosion nearly causes a major cave-in, miners threaten a wildcat strike unless dangerous gases that have Meanwhile, Johnny, who is engaged to Mathew's daughter Matilda, talks her out of running off to New York with him to escape the drudgery and danger of a miner's life. He feels education will be his ticket out of the mines. However, he gets trapped in a second explosion.

wednesday

EVENING

6:00 6 TO TELL THE TRUTH 10 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW 15 NEWS

6:30 G HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
D POINT IN QUESTION S \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

PICCADILLY CIRCUS THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS GOOD TIMES 7:30 MOVIE 'The King and I' 1956 Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner

8:00 6 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 8:30 DANCE IN AMERICA
9:00 POLICE WOMAN
9:30 FOR ART'S SAKE

10:00 6 @ NEWS MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR

10:30 6 BONANZA
60 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
62 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

11:00 1 JOBS IN NEWS NEWS MARY HARTMAN MARY HARTMAN 12:00 STARSKY AND HUTCH, MYSTERY OF THE WEEK



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Christmas wasn't complete without a candy-pulling

complete without a candy-pulling," recalls Eunice Kendrick Minor of the old East Saginaw community.

would get together at somebody's home and cook up a big pan of sorghum until it got where it would rope and string and then we would pour it up to cool a little, then choose partners and go to pulling."

They also had "fruit-suppers" at Christmas time, back in 1917 and 18. Big crowds of young people would meet at a home, and the girls would bring cakes and the boys fruit.

All the girls would gather in one room with a sheet covering the door, hen one at a time stick a foot out wher the sheet for the boys to choose their supper partners by their feet. "Just any kind of thing like that to have a good time," says Mrs. Minor

One of the main things they did at Christmas-time was go serenading. They would pile in a hay-filled wagon hitched to two horses and slip up to a house before the occupants knew anyone was around. Then, someone would shoot off a shot gun, ring cow bells and shoot firecrackers.

The people of the house would invite them inside where they would gather around the fireplace and sing

and pick the guitar and banjo. "We would really have a cutting-up time," recalls Mrs. Minor. would dress up like a clown and pick the banjo and dance around. already be gone to bed, but directly named Tera Lacey, from up in Cahaba

"We didn't think Christmas was directions into the big, fireplace room to join us."

we'd see kids coming from all Valley, pulled him into the ring. And he still recalls that evening with a

"A gang of us young people Heremembers Cahaba Valley girl at a Christmas square dance

A party around a big ceiling-high Christmas tree in the old K Springs school house is recalled as the most memorable Christmas B. C. Kendrick spent as a child.

He was about eight or nine years old and had been wanting an air rifle "real bad." Well, there was an air rifle hanging on that big Christmas tree, way up toward the top. "And it was mine!" he recalls with a big smile.

He also recalls that it rained all day Christmas, but he still spent most of the day outside, shooting at snow birds in the briar patches. Snow birds were really thick around here then, and he "thinks," he finally got him

Mr. Kendrick remembers the Christmas fun he and his friends had as teenagers. They would have parties --"lots of folks call it square dances, now" - around the Chelsea area, and young people would come from all around across the muddy roads to meet each other and have a good time. He talks about one party in particular, which he went to with Tom Nivens.

"A fellow Mayhem lived in a log Claude Hand was a real clown. He house up there where the Hendrix place is," and when he and Tom got up there, there were around twenty Sometimes the little kids would couples square dancing. This little girl

Jack Stone of Chelsea says he didn't do very much to celebrate Christmas as a boy growing up in the Wilsonville area.

A bunch of kids would go back in the woods and hunt hickory nuts and gather holly to put over the door as their only decoration, he recalls. The very small children would hang their stockings, and would get some nuts and fruit in them, but they didn't get

Wilsonville Christmas

He doesn't "know of any that got toys," and there were some "fairly well-off farmers," around. It was about 1912, when he was practially a teenager, before he got his first toy - a bugle horn. And "that thing made more hoise!"

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Mrs. O. F. Kendrick, nee Ressie Vick, of the K Springs community recalls the Christmas, around 1898, when she got her very first doll. Her mother had died when she was five years old, and her father had moved the family around quite a bit in the Joiner Town and East Saginaw areas until he married again.

She was around six or seven when both she and her little sister received dolls for Christmas. "They were little ole bitty things, about that high," she

Dancing round the fire with her first doll

recalls, measuring about four inches between her index fingers. "They built us up a big fire outside, and me and my sister had the best time, dancing round and round that fire playing with

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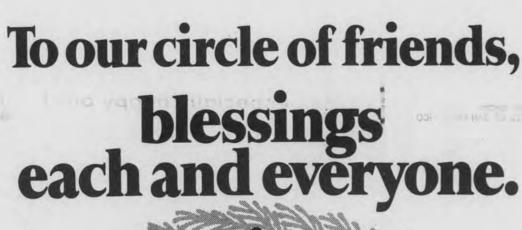
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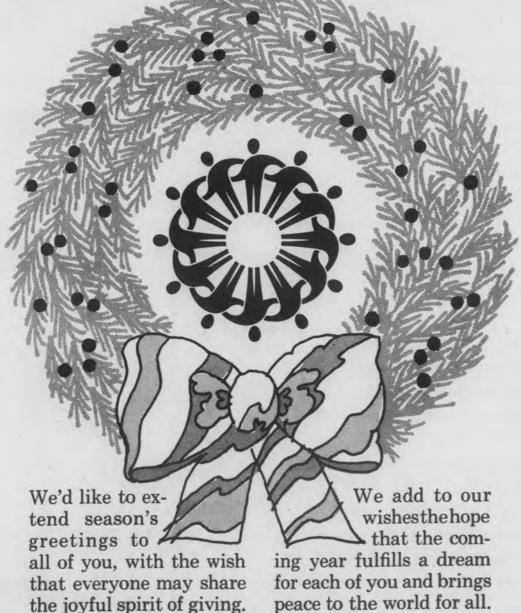
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While He was still young, the tide of public opinion turned against Him. His followers ran away. He was turned over to His enemies and went through the mockery of a trial. He was sentenced to death on a cross between two thieves. While He was dying, His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth — the simple coat He had worn. His body was laid in a borrowed grave provided by a compassionate friend.

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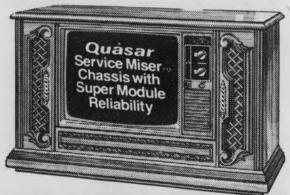


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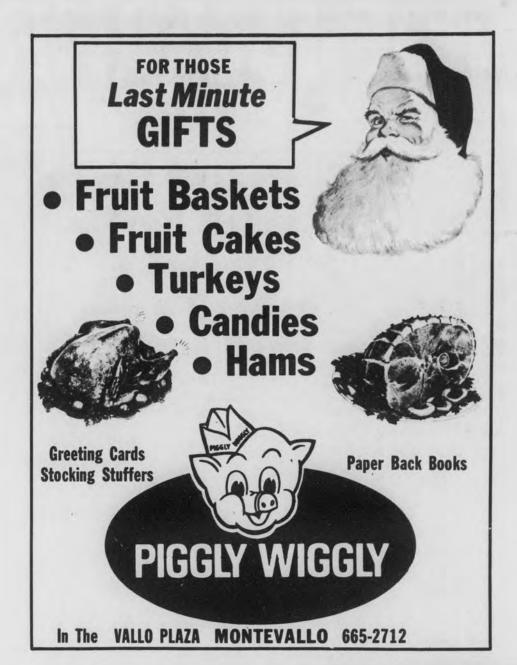
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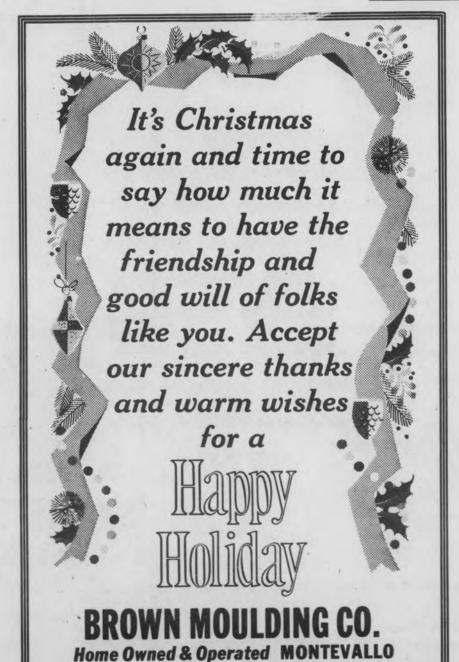
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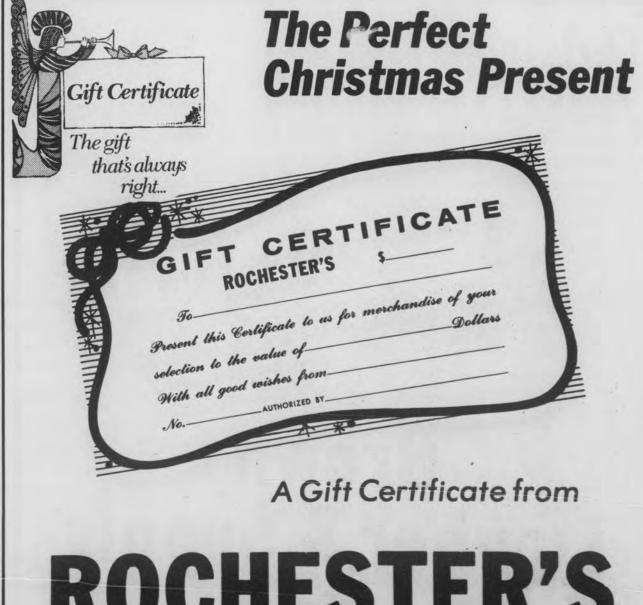
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Christmas Scene from Godey's Lady's Book, December 1850. Courtesy of The Museum of The City of New York.

Community Spirit Greets A Joyous Christmas Season

Christmas! The season of music and wonder is filled with a powerful kind of magic. A magic that is expressed in many ways . . . in the merriment of its parties and celebrations, the contentment of hearth and home, the heartwarming tradition of gift giving and receiving, the dazzle and brilliance of its Holy meaning.

Excitement grows as each new sign or symbol of this cherished holiday appears. Rehearsals begin for Nativity plays at schools. Christmas cards are addressed and closets are piled high with mysterious packages. Store windows glisten with dazzling displays and forests of fir and spruce appear on every corner. Parties are planned and tempting delights are cooked and baked. Carolers appear filling the air with lilting holiday tunes and the local community tree is decorated and lit. Finally ornaments are tenderly and nostalgically unpacked, stockings are hung with anticipation. Surely those are sleigh bells jingling faintly in the distance!

The many legends that surround Christmas add to its aura of magic and mystery. If bees can hum psalms, animals speak and cattle kneel in their stables, then surely any miraculous happening is possible! And so the excitement mounts!

This wonderful time of merriment is also one of profound reverence. Churches in cities and country byways hold midnight services to celebrate the humble birth of Christ. It is the season of worship and rejoicing. Set apart by its majesty, mood, and magic, Christmas stands eternally outside time.

As Christmas day approaches it seems that everyone is waiting for something to happen! All are caught up in the spirit of what-might-be. At long last we know what all the preparation and waiting means . . . the miracle of Christ's birth which happened almost two thousand years ago, happens again in the hearts of people everywhere! Christmas is cherished as a religious holiday of unparalleled importance honoring

the birth of Jesus Christ, by Christians the world over. For those of other faiths, this beloved holiday happily expresses universal good will,

cheer and the spirit of brotherhood. And so Christmas, that magical season of music and wonder, belongs to everyone!

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by Mildred White Wallace MY CHRISTMAS WISH FOR YOU May your Christmas be bounded on the North Bylittle flakes of snow, And then be bounded on

the South By all the joys you know. While days you've counted

às your best Make up its boundary on the West. And from the East-toward

where you are, Shine down each twinkly Christmas Star.

And that my friends-both near and faris wishing for each of you a world filled with happiness in every

Only two days remain until Christmas! How familiarly rings the old phrase, and how gladly we welcome Christmas! The most kindly and human of all the seasons because is penetrated with a feeling of auine human brotherhood. Its chief charm lies in its simplicity and the universal joy of Christmas is

wonderful! All of you have read of ringing bells when royalty is born and of tolling bells when great men pass away. We have read of many nations and their numerous celebrations of 'red letter days'. There are days that feature carnivals and festivals, but once and only once does the whole world stand still to celebrate the coming of a little Babe in Bethlehem who--as someone once said: 'glorified the cradle, beautified boyhood and sanctified thie world wide distinction and undying remembrance.

So, when we come to think of little hearts that will gladden to the merry hoof beats of Santa's reindeer. We think of the numerous legends surrounding Christmas. The many songs and stories-written, told and sung through the ages commemorating this Glad Season.

We pause from our busy lives here in America long enough to catch a bit of the centuries old Spirit and vidence the fact by lighting our Christmas trees, hanging up our stockings, and by remembering friends far and near by sending a Yuletide Greeting expressing a heart felt thought across the miles that divide us.

There will be family reunions bringing together loved ones long separated. The old Bird-of-Cranberry fame will hold the spotlight. Games will be played, dances will be held and life, love and happy times will reign and the whole air will be tremulous with joy.

True it is, as one person (far more gractical than the writer) remarked: "We hang up garlands everywhere And bid the tapers twinkly far We feast and frolic and then we go Back to our old lives again"

Well, why not? May we not at one time during the whole year get ogether in a single spirit of harmony, and with a festival that appeals to veryone because everyone understands it and loves it?

David Gregg once had this to say on lie subject. Christmas is worthy of all. Let the Magi give gifts. Let the Star hine. Let the Shepherds worship. Let he angel faces flash out of the great done overhead.

Let the Christmas Bells chime. Let the sacred harps and organs respond to he Master's hand that sweeps the strings and flies over the keys and let hem turn the common air into praise. Let Christmas carols roll over the whole world and re-echo among the

So, here's wishing each of you a Merry Christmas. If you have been a bit discouraged-look forward-never backward. Recount all that Christmas stands for and I hope your days will be filled with happiness and blessed with the brightness that can come only from the radiance of the Star of Bethlehem.

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Montevallo

Columbiana may be small in size, but for pre-Yuletide activities she is on the move. For instance, members of the Shelby County Bar Association numbering about 30 held their pre-Christmas party at Riverchase and honored their wives or 'dates' with a steak dinner followed by a dance. Members of the Legal Secretaries Association in Shelby County entertained their husbands or 'dates' at Charlie's on Morris Avenue where their annual Christmas dinner party was observed on Tuesday evening, Dec. 13. Fifteen couples enjoyed the festivities on the evening.

Members of the Culture Club were entertained Dec. 15 in the spacious home of Mrs. Hylott Armstrong. Twenty-three members shared in the festive pre-Christmas occasion.

Mrs. Vernon Adams gave the Meditation choosing the theme: "A New Found Friend Makes Life Interesting" from the book bearing the title 'Especially at Christmas' by Celestine Sibley.

Mrs. Frank Suttle was in charge of the program. She chose for her topic: 'Christmas--a Season of Meditation' and used the following Christmas symbols in her talk.

1. Holly Wreath, an unbroken circle depicting the unbroken love of Jesus. The points on the holly leaves candlelabrum on the altar of First represent the thorns on the crown.

represent Jesus the Light of the World. 3. Christmas Cookies - Mrs. Suttle pointed out that we live in a land of plenty and as we partake of the Christmas foods we should remember

less fortunate ones. 4. "Christmas Gifts, she remarked motherhood'. Only a little Babe claims in closing, remind us as we give our John M. Thompson and Mrs. Hubert gifts of love we should ever be mindful of God's gift - the Baby Jesus".

Mrs. Elmer Lawaczeck was a guest Christmas we think of the many happy on this occasion and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Jr., was welcomed as a new member. During the social hour, delectable refreshments were served.

> We are delighted to learn that Mrs. James Curtis is rapidly regaining her health following surgery in Shelby Memorial last week.

> Christmas Day, Sunday, Dec. 25 at the Columbiana United Methodist Church, only one service will be held. It will be at 9 a.m.

> At First Baptist, the worship hour on Sunday at 11 a.m. will be the only service held during this Christmas

Birmingham announce the arrival of a Blue Crepe. The high neckline, yoke son born in Brookwood Hospital Dec. and long sleeves were trimmed with 9. They have named this newest candlelight lace. They carried addition to their family circle Cory bouquets of wheat and fall colored

Mrs. H. C. Weir in Columbiana is his grandmother.

Arizona, were cordially greeted guests attendants and carried a basket of rose in the First Baptist Church Sunday evening. This is Mrs. Joiner's first trip to Alabama. They are guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Joiner.

Practically all stores in City, Florida. Columbiana will be closed Monday.

Jim Mullins, administrator of a hospital in Montgomery, was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bob Mullins.

Miss Cathy Thomas, one of the attractive clerks in the Probate Office and Russell Broom were married Dec. 16 in Bessemer. Following a brief wedding trip, the newly weds will make their home in Columbiana.



Mr. and Mrs. RANDY GALLUPS

Gallup wedding

held in Vincent

The unique arrangement: of Baptist Church of Vincent, with 2. Lighted Candles! These arrangements of late fall foliage of flowers, furnished the impressive setting on October 8, for the marriage of Miss Penny Thompson and Randy Gallups. The Rev. Lamar Griggs officiated at the double ring ceremony at 5:30 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Gallups.

Appropriate wedding music was presented by Mrs. Jerry Waldrop, organist and Mrs. Stan Elliott, pianist. Soloists were: Cyrethea Brantley, Perry Whitlock and Carolyn Giles.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Sonny Thompson. Her bridal gown was fashioned of ivory chiffonette over taffeta. The high neckline, yoke, and long sleeves were of lace and pearls accented with a ruffle of cluny lace. The princess styled dress had a wide chapel length train finished at the hemline with a lace ruffle. A caplet held her fingertip veil of silk illusion edged in cluny lace. She carried a bouquet matching her attendants centered with Sonia Roses.

Mrs. Jan Richardson, served as matron of honor. Bridal attendants included Beth Thompson and Sandra Logan from Vincent and Harpersville. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Weir of They wore identical dresses of Navy chrysanthemum further accenting the color of the background used. They wore hair pieces of fall flowers. Leigh Kay Thompson served as flower girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joiner of Weir, She wore a dress matching the petals.

Mike Wood was best man and ushers were Tony Watts and Mike Waldrop from Harpersville. The ringbearer was Jay Pope from Haines

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall. Serving at the brides table were Lynn Limbaugh, Patte Miller, Debbie Rowe, Marcia Thompson, Beverly Baker and at the groom's table were Jackie Thomas and Sherry Thompson. Deborah Allen registered the guests. Rice Bearers were Scott Thompson and Kelly Woods.

Upon their return from trip to Cheaha Mountain and Huntsville, the couple is living in Vincent.

May your holidays be merry and

marvelous . . . festive wishes from Santa and us.

Columbiana 669-6711

Childersburg, but friends are hoping Sunday. they will soon move back to Columbiana where Mr. Baker spent his early boyhood days. * * * * Merle Kelly Snow, Jr., is receiving congratulations from his friends in Shelby County (Westover and Sterrett especially) this week as they learn of his graduation from U.A.B. School of Medicine. The young M.D. will continue his college course specializing Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Foster of the Kingdom Community who recently observed the passing of their 69th wedding anniversary, are eaglerly anticipating the Yuletide when all but two of their 13 children with their grandchildren and great grandchildren will, during Christmas Day, arrange to be with them for the noon day or for the evening meal. Mary Rowe, daughter of the

Fosters, told us she had not missed a single Christmas Day visiting in the

Bobby Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs.

home of her parents and sharing with them either the mid-day or the evening meal on this festive day.

Many years have rolled by since a long row of little stockings were hung in the Foster's home, but Mrs. Rowe recalls the thrill of receiving candy, oranges, apples and nuts on Christmas Day. She said she did not remember getting many toys, but the good times they all enjoyed together remained-unforgettable!

This year the tradition of being together will again be observed. Eleven of the 13 children will visit their parents. Two daughters, one in Portland, Oregon and one in Indiana, will not be able to be present on the joy-filled anticipated occasion.

All public schools in Shelby County closed Friday for the Holiday Season. They will reopen for the scholastic routine on Jan. 2.

Garvin Baker, is receiving a warm vacationing this week in Tennessee and welcome in Columbiana this week as Kentucky. They will return home in he assumes the Personnel Manager's time to fill their positions in the position at Valley Mills. Mr. and Mrs. musical department of the Columbiana Baker and their family now reside in United Methodist Church next

> Friends of Mrs. Lida Wood will be glad to learn that she is convalescing satisfactorily in Shelby Memorial from recent surgery.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack White was damaged by fire last week. They have moved to the Rick McDow house on Main until repairs from smoke and fire can be made.

Stacey Puckett wins title 'Miss Merry Christmas'

Stacey Puckett, won the coveted title of Miss Merry Christmas for 1977. She is a ninth grade student in Shelby County High and resides in Wilsonville. The spirited contest drew 60 contestants. It was sponsored by the Student Council and WVOK in

Uncle Jimmy Brasher, a widely beloved figure on Main Street, joined the coffee cuppers Monday morning and stated he had "already had his Christmas". He indicated he had nothing to worry about as far as the last minute rush around the clock was concerned in an endeavor to beat Santa Claus to the draw Saturday

We then heard all about the family dinner party given in his honor in his home last Sunday hosted by his children, Charles Brasher and his family from Huntsville; Jim Brasher Jr., and his family from Talladega; Leighton brasher, Drew Minor of Columbiana and their families; and Mr. and Mrs. Al Harris (Brenda Brasher) and their family of Gadsden.

An old fashioned Christmas dinner was served at the noon hour to the children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren who were present to enjoy the festive occasion. Approximately 75 members of the Brasher family were present to wish for "Uncle Jim" the merriest and happiest of all the Christmasses he has shared with them.





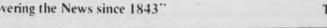
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Re-united

One of the most dramatic photographs of 1977 appeared in the March 3rd issue of the Reporter. When James Dunlap was re-united with his missing three-yearold son, Photographer Mark Jones recorded the emotion of the moment.

Appointee refuses seat on Personnel Board

The Personnel Board for the three nominees of Sheriff Red Walker. employees of the Shelby County The Personnel Board, established Sheriff's department is still by law last May is authorized to incomplete.

The five legislators who represent Shelby County in the state legislature appointed three men last week, however, one of them has indicated he will not serve.

Melton "Moon" Thornton of Montevallo, a retired Vocational Agriculture teacher from Montevallo, was the choice of the legislators, and was duly appointed early last week. Thornton, however, notified Representative Curtis Smith that he has restricted his activities and "does not want to serve."

Representative Sonny Moore of Sterrett, told the Reporter late Tuesday that the legislative delegation has not made another choice, but "expects to do so in the next day or

The other two members of the board are Paul Yeager, former Mayor of Pelham and Teddy Brasher of the Narrows, who is in the construction business. Yeager was one of three persons nominated by the County Commission. Brasher was one of the

Columbiana in violation

by Rhodes Johnston

An opinion from the attorney eneral's office has found the 'olumbiana city superintendent Buck 'alkner in violation of state law for ollecting a salary from both the city nd the gas board.

The ruling was requested by Mayor Dick Ozley after councilman W. R. Glenn challenged Falkner's right to ict as bookkeeper for the gas board in addition to being city superintendent it the December 1 council meeting.

"We didn't realize that there was in attorney general's opinion affecting his," Ozley told the Reporter. "I have alked with Perry Roquemore, the ittorney for the League of Municipalities, and he has explained now we can comply with the law."

interpretation of the opinion, "The law would permit the gas board to contract with the city to have the city Continued on page 11

Thursday, December 29, 1977

Growth, change grab county spotlight in 1977

the year of change.

Politically, the new year was only place among courthouse personnel. The change of faces and jobs continued throughout the year.

administrators at the University of Montevallo and Pelham High School retired. Priorities were established for new construction throughout the

The county's business and residential communities continued to grow at a rapid pace.

The county's athletic teams brought home a number of trophies and state wide awards.

Political, Government

Former tax assessor, Tommy Snowden, was sworn in as probate judge of Shelby County on January 17. Mrs. Bobbie Reynolds was appointed by Governor George Wallace to fill his unexpired term in the tax assessor's office. Her swearing-in was delayed by the snow storm that swept the county that

Mary Suttle, endorsed by Snowden and the Commission for the TA post, was named assistant to the Commission. She resigned May 30, noting an "impractical situation" existed.

Another resignation in the Commission office became effective Oct. 1 when Chief Clerk Mary Niven said she was no longer able to fulfill

The Commission Chairman named Carlton Franks to replace her without consulting other members of the panel. Conflict over this led to his resignation and the Commission asked for an opinion from the Attorney General on the Probate Judge's authority in hiring practices. Franks was subsequently rehired.

"Red" Walker announced he wanted a

The year 1977 might be The reactivated Mayor's Association characterized by Shelby Countians as unanimously opposed the inclusion of city police officers in the sheriff's merit system. Although the bill passed 17 days old when a major shift took the legislature, city officers were excluded. Revenue is being obtained from a new one cent beer tax.

In mid February, the sheriff's In the area of education, chief deputy quit his job claiming he significant changes took place. Top was "tired of all the fussing and arguing." However, James F. "Buddy" Glasgow, returned to the position in

Another deputy was fired from his job in November. Investigator Wayne Lucas subsequently filed a \$100,000 suit against the sheriff.

with failure to appoint a Personnel Board which had been established by December the board was named. The 3 men appointed to serve were: former Pelham Mayor, Paul Yeager, retired M. L. Thornton, and Teddy Barrows who is in the construction business. Thornton, however, told the legislative delegation that he is restricting his appointment.

Ron Penn, Head of the Computer Page 6.

The county commission and Department at the Courthouse, legislative delegation were charged resigned his position lamenting what he termed a "backward trend."

Also during the year, Civil law 6 months earlier. Finally, in Defense Director Don Hughes resigned and was replaced by retired Marine flyer, Major Robert Tucker who lives near Montevallo. Hughes, after his MHS Vocational-Agriculture teacher, resignation, was appointed City Clerk for Montevallo.

A primary election was held Aug. 16 to fill the senate seat of Obie Littleton who was convicted in a court activities, and could not accept the case. He represented the largest section of the county in the south and east. In the latter part of November Complete year in review continues on



On January 13, Sheriff C. P. Landmark destroyed

enforcement officers in the county. Seaman captures on film the instant collapse of one of the

Civil Service program for all law The picture tells the story. Reporter - Photographer Bert county's landmarks, the 82-year-old Pope Building in Wilsonville. Fire rendered the building a total loss on June 13.

In Harpersville

regulate the appointments, salaries,

promotions and dismissals of county

law enforcement officers and to set

Personnel Board will be paid by a one

cent beer tax. The tax went into effect

last May and has been accumulating in

the county treasury since that

The costs of operating the

rules for various activities.

Ground broken for Girls Ranch

by Rhodes Johnston

A crowd of about 75 braved snow flurries and a chill factor in the teens to help break ground for the new Polly Brush Sheriff's Girls Ranch at Harpersville December 21.

troubled juveniles a disciplined home life in a rural environment.

that repair a man or woman," Boy's see to our young people, because "the and Girl's Ranch executive director Don Acton told the crowd.

"We're spending about \$4,500 per child each year at the ranches," he said. "The state spends about \$16,000 This will be the sixth Sheriff's per year on juveniles in detention Ranch in the state. The ranches offer centers, and 60 percent of those become repeat offenders."

U. S. Congressman Walter Flowers "It's easier to build a boy or girl told the gathering that we had better

young people will inherit the earth." Representative Sonny Moore said that he and other legislators were planning to introduce a bill to get more funds for the Sheriff's Ranch

> honored as founding father of the youth ranch program in the state. The Polly Brush Ranch will be located on the south side of U.S. Highway 280 about 4 miles east of Harpersville, and on an 80 acre farm donated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brush.

Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker was

The Birmingham Builders Association has volunteered to build cabins for the ranch.

The children, most from broken homes or in some kind of trouble, stay at the ranches until they are ready to go out on their own. The ranch graduates go on to the military, the working world, trade schools and seven have gone on to colleges and universities.

One graduate is an air traffic controller at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, the largest airport in the world, another is the nose guard on the powerful Jacksonville State Football

The ranches get no public funds, depending instead on contributions for their yearly budget.

"We have a \$1.2 million budget next year and we don't have a dime of fixed income," said Acton, "But, we will never fail to raise it.

Shelby County's Grand Ole Opry star Wendy Holcombe entertained the crowd and donated a check for the ranch building fund.



Fire fighting can be cold

One of the major fires occurred on one of the year's coldest days, January 19th. Flames gutted the Calera Unemployment Office. Firemen were exposed to both flames and ice at the same time. Calera Firemen Harry Moon collected frost and ice on his helmet and clothing. (photo by Mark Jones)



New Girls Ranch begun

According to Roquemore's Ground was broken December 21 for the new Polly Brush Girls Ranch at Harpersville. Taking part in the ceremonies are from left; State Senator Lister Hill Proctor, Sheriff's Ranch Director Don Acton, Shelby County Sheriff Red Walker, builder Bob Tidwell, Birmingham Builders Association director Ed Castleberry, Polly Brush and U. S. Representative Walter Flowers.

Here's how it's done

Before taking Mohammed Rashedi to his first football game, Larry Acton gives some pointers to the Iranian student. Looking on are Acton's son Phillip (1) and

Baptist theologian dies on Christmas eve

Baptist theologian and teacher born at Chelsea, died Christmas Eve at age 85 in Kansas City, Mo.

He is survived by his wife Beulah Elimna (Reeves) Adams of Tuscaloosa; sons Dr. William Walter Adams, Jr., of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., Dr. Bert Newton Adams, Univ. of Wisconsin, and four grandsons.

Dr. Adams was ordained and City, Kan. 66102. preached at Liberty Baptist Church in Chelsea. He was educated at Birmingham's Howard College (now Samford U.) AB 1923, and at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., ThD 1925.

He began his teaching career as Professor of Greek New Testament in 1925 at The Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, continued as President, Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, in 1946, resumed active teaching at the Louisville Seminary in 1954, continuing at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary from 1963 until his retirement at Kansas City in 1968.

Noted as a scholar of the New Testament, he was a frequent keynote speaker and commentator at conventions, led numerous bible conferences throughout the United States and abroad and authored many · religous articles.

Memorial services were held at 5 p.m. Wed. Dec. 28 in the Chapel,

RE firm expands

One of the Birmingham area's Association office. oldest and largest real estate firms opened a branch office in Shelby County on Tuesday of this week.

Johnson, Rast and Hays Company officially opened its seventh branch at 2711 Montgomery Highway in Pelham. The Pelham office will emphasize Shelby County property.

Nine agents will work out of the Pelham office. They are: Branch Hills; Evie Balch, Bluff Park; Lynda Logan, Sandra Ort, Kathy Roan and Burchfield, Montevallo and Carol Wheeler, Pelham.

well as insurance.

Robert Reed is vice-president.

Calera

Dr. William Walter Adams, Sr., Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City. In place of flowers, the family requests contributions to the W. W. Adams Tape Library at either of the following addresses: Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, Kv. 40206 or Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Care of Robert M. Drury, Librarian, Seminary Heights, Kansas of unemployment compensation

> Memorial services are planned for early February at Dr. Adams' home church, Liberty Baptist Church, voted to use the contributory tax rate Chelsea, Ala., when his two sons are method of unemployment expected to attend.

Coronary Club

sets meeting

The Jefferson Shelby Heart

Association will hold its monthly Coronary Club meeting at the association's office, 1449 Medical Park reimbursement method of Drive, just off Montclair Road, Tuesday, January 3 at 7 p.m.

The Coronary Club is designed to help educate people on better heart care. Dr. Al Oberman, from UAB Preventive Medicine Department, will speak on exercise.

Former heart attack patients, heart surgery patients, families of those with heart disease and the general public is invited to these -meetings. There is no charge for

For more information on the Coronary Club or heart care, persons may call the Jefferson Shelby Heart town puts up a small per cent of

In Montevallo --

Iranian learns about Christmas

by Bert Seaman

As a boy growing up in Iran, Christmas was something Mohammed Rashedi might read about or see depicted on film when he went to the

But this year the 22 year old student will be right in the middle of a traditional American celebration.

Tennessee at Martin, Mohammed is spending the holidays in Montevallo. brought Japanese students to the county during the summer.

YAB Director Larry Acton is coordinator for the program and he and his family are Mohammed's hosts spent a week with UM student John

One of the things that impressed him most about the foreign student, Miller said, was his ability to "fit in." "He was always pleased with the activities my roommates and I planned

by Rhodes Johnston

compensation. The vote came during

the Council's December 20

unemployment compensation laws all

municipal employees are required to

be covered. The League of

Municipalities recommended to the

ten incorporated towns in Shelby

County that they use the

contributing to the funds that support

Mayor D. B. Smith, who had just

returned from a seminar on the new

law in Montgomery, "We believe that

Vincent to join the program."

from the state fund.

this will be the cheapest way for

town pays 2.57 per cent of its payroll

into the state's unemployment fund

and the worker pays .5 per cent. Any

claims on the town's account are paid

In the reimbursement method a

'We studied both methods," said

Under the contributory method, a

The Vincent City Council has

As a result of a change in federal

Vincent iniates new system

Mohammed accompanied Miller to the church in Clanton where he is Youth Director. As a Moslem, he'd had little contact with Christianity before coming to this country, and reported he found it "very

interesting. Basketball is played in his country, so he enjoyed watching a Now attending the University of high school game with one of Miller's roommates. But he's unfamiliar with football, so the Actons plan to initiate It's part of the Experiment in him into that sport. They'll be going International Living program which to Birmingham Thursday for the Hall of Fame football game.

Everything seems to be different in this country, Mohammed related, "except for the girls."

Talking about food, he reported this week. The young Iranian also that rice dishes and lamb are 2 of the mainstays of the Iranian diet. He put steak, which he had at the home of Miller's parent, high on his list of favorite American foods.

According to Miller, the young Iranian also ate a lot of French fries. Two of his favorite snacks were potato chips and graham crackers.

full amount of the claim.

to about \$800 per year.

paying into the fund.

method is more costly.

Library Board.

contribution.

Smith figures that Vincent's

One employee drawing

Towns which have chosen the

Smith says that Vincent will have

In 'other action, the Council

contribution to the fund will amount

compensation for 16 weeks would

more than equal the town's

reimbursement method say that their

employee turnover is so low that they

expect to come out ahead by not

an opportunity to change to the

reimbursement method next

December 31, if the contributory

approved the appointment of Lamar

Griggs to replace Mayor Smith on the

Another difference Mohammed remarked on, was that buses and trains aren't used as much for transportation there and the fare, he noted, is more expensive than in his country.

A family reunion at the Actons was much to his liking, Mohammed said, and reminded him of those he attended at home. However, observing differences in family life, he related that parents were stricter in Iran and children usually remained at home until they married.

a million people in northern Iran, Mohammed indicated that he likes life in a small town. In fact, he's hoping to transfer to the University of Montevallo.

Studying Architectural Engineering, Mohammed had a hard time communicating when he first arrived in this country in June. The English he learned in high school didn't prove adequate, but intensive courses at the University of Tennessee has vastly improved his ability to speak and understand the language.

But according to Miller there's still a communication gap where slang is concerned. "He was puzzled when I mentioned taking a snooze," Miller laughed, "and I had to explain what it meant to be out in the middle of

In all probability, Mohammed won't see his family, which includes his parents and a brother and sister, until next December. But as aparticipant in the Experiment in International Living program, he'll be visiting families in other sections of the United States.

During the break between summer school and the fall term at UT, he spent some time with a family in Indiana. Asked if he noticed any difference between there and Although he comes from a city of Alabama, he laughingly replied, "Just the accent."

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Garden club presents books in memory of deceased members

The Cahaba Valley Garden Club Manager Eloise Theobald, Lake View will present two books to the Historical Society of Shelby County.

During the December meeting of Faye Woods, all of Alabaster; Doris the garden club, Mary Ann Byers Stomps, Bluff Park, Claudia reported to the membership that she had purchased "Ferns" by Blanche Dean and "Wild Flowers of Alabama" Johnson, Rast and Hays deals in by Amy Mason and Blanche Dean to residential and commercial property as be presented to the Historical Society in memory of two garden club Tom Rast is president of the firm. members who became deceased during 1977. They are the late Aurelia

Becky's Interiors

Hughes and Thelma Dearing.

This month's meeting of the garden club was held at the home of Louise Nash with Margaret Montgomery serving as co-hostess. Anne Stapleton, the club's vice president presided.

Other highlights of the meeting included a report that the club, as it has for the past twenty years, decorated the Christmas tree in the lobby of Shelby Memorial Hospital.

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Beat 12 zoning not necessary;

nuisance laws enough protection

by Rhodes Johnston

of the upcoming January 17 zoning election in Beat 12 is Cecil Adam of Pelham.

In a recent interview with the Reporter Adam said he felt zoning interfered with property rights, delayed construction of new housing and was unnecessary to protect property owners from nuisances such as beer joints and massage parlors.

Adam filed suit in circuit court after the last zoning election in May of 1974 challenging the constitutionality of the law authorizing zoning elections on the grounds that it delegates authority that should be reserved for elected officials to the appointed Shelby County Planning Commission and that a provision in the law providing for repeated elections is unconstitutional.

Legal questions aside, Adam's main objection to zoning is that it would create additional government regulation of private property.

"People can do what they want with their property as long as it is not

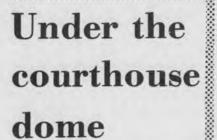
a nuisance," said Adam who adds that were not plagued by the trouble and One of the most outspoken foes he doesn't consider convenience stores expense of meeting zoning codes. or other small commercial establishments a nuisance.

affected my property values, and if

University of Nebraska law school, said that property owners in Alabama have ample protection against undesirable developments under the

A nuisance is defined in the code as "that class of wrongs that arises from unreasonable use of a person's property or conduct..." According to Adam an aggrieved property owner could bring suit against the offending

example that zoning laws are unneeded. Houston is the only major metropolitan area in the United States without a zoning ordinance. During the recent recession the city's



Saturday, December 31, is the last day ad valorem taxes may be paid without a penalty. Since the courthouse is closed on Saturday, it will be wise and less expensive if land the governing body convenes. owners, who have not paid this tax, will visit the Tax Collector's office and pay amount due on Friday, Dec. 30.

Joel Lester Price and Fay Nell Tidmore Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clinton Tidwell were remove the Food Stamp Program from married in the courthouse on Dec. 21. Judge Tommy Snowden officiated.

Civil Court will convent in the courtroom Jan. 16 and continue counties from 4% to 5%. The only through Jan. 20. Judge Kenneth other contribution from the counties Ingram will preside.

During the year 1977 Circuit Court records reveal that 258 divorces well as forty-three other commissions, were granted. In the Probate Judge's office 481 marriage licenses were issued during this same period.

The highest month listed for Food Stamp program as it now exists. divorce proceedings occurred in August when 35 divorces were conference included: C. C. 'Bo' recorded.

* * * * The scheduled special session of the state legislature begins Tuesday, January 3. The special session will concern itself with unemployment compensation.

The regular session of the legislature convenes a week later, Lee, advisor for the State Manpower Tuesday, January 10. Among the issues expected to attract attention during the regular session is the re-introduction of the controversial Lid Bill.

Alabama farmers are expected to take their problems to Washington on January 21-25 during a trip planned by the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation. Specific proposals are Bill to Shelby residents being formulated designed to help Alabama's farmers increase incomes. If all plans materialize, farmers from across Alabama will have an opportunity to talk personally with officials and politicians who make decisions which directly affect their operations.

Farmers who have suffered drought damage and who are interested in assistance under the Small Business Administration Disaster Loan program are reminded that the deadline for acceptance of applications is December 30, 1977.

Farmers who cannot file by this date should write the Birmingham Disaster Office of the SBA, explaining \$7,465,000. That is merely for the circumstances and advising the office when he expects to file.

The mid-winter conference of the Association of County Commissioners of Alabama was held the week before Christmas at the Grand Hotel in Point Clear. All members of the Shelby County Commission attended.

Reports coming from the meeting indicate that the various county commissions, acting through the state association, are planning to let the legislature know that they plan to be involved in future legislation affecting county government and the citizens of their respective counties.

they have I am willing to accept that."

Adam, a graduate of the state's nuisance laws.

development in court.

Adam cites Houston, Tex. as an construction continued to boom.

Plans for new legislation as well as methods of opposing certain legislation were formulated. Members of the commissions from over the state plan to visit the legislature soon after

The Director of the Department of Pensions and Security, Guy Burns, was one of the speakers during the recent meeting.

One of Burns' proposals would the responsibility of the various county commissions and place it under the Department of Pensions and A one week session of the Jury Security. Burns' proposal also calls for an increase in costs assessed to the would be office space for Food Stamp distribution personnel.

Shelby County's commission, as went on record favoring Burns' proposal. The thirteen remaining county commissions prefer to keep the

Other speakers at the mid-winter Torbert, Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court who spoke on the merits of the Judicial System and the problems the Judicial System has experienced since the state took over the administration of the courts; Judge William O. Beach, President of the National Association of Counties; Jim Council; and Sara Craig who spoke on the proposed Welfare Reform

Tom Gloor of Jefferson County is president of the Alabama Association of County Commissioners. O. H. "Buddy" Sharpless is Executive

(Special to the Reporter)

Shelby County in hock because of

Federal deficit spending and the

consequent growth of the national

How much will they be forking up

during the next fiscal year, through

their income taxes and other levies,

toward paying off the interest

carrying cost of the debt. It will not

reduce by one iota the capital amount

itself, which is now approaching the

the fore at this time because Congress

has just boosted the limit on it by

\$75-billion, bringing the new ceiling to

from the Treasury Department and

other sources. They show that the cost

of carrying the debt is over \$40-billion

a year at the present time.

The matter of the debt comes to

The findings are based upon data

awesome sum of \$700-billion.

The answer is - approximately

charges on that debt?

\$775-billion.

To what extent are residents of

What is their share of the burden?

\$7.5 million for U.S. debt

Figures cited by Adam claim that \$10,000 of the price of \$50,000 house "I live across the road from is required to meet the cost of Camper City," he said. "They haven't government regulations such as zoning.

> "Zoning is just not necessary," he said. "I think the present subdivision ordinances are reasonable. The people should have protection, but zoning just doesn't change anything."

> "I'm for national parks. I'm for wildlife areas. I'm for protecting our rivers and coastal areas. But when land planning is voted in, we are no better than a dictator state," Adam



The iceman cometh

Jack Frost nipped into the state last week leaving imaginative ice sculpture in his wake: A quarterback taking the handoff from center? (Photo by Rhodes Johnston)

Good Morning by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes. of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

He waited in his room. A little room with a bed, whiter than snow in clean crisp sheets. And a desk with an open drawer, clean as the back of your hand. And two chairs, one with his half-packed grip in it and the other in a corner near the window. It had been a nice room with the nurses, pretty and prissy in their white uniforms, coming and going. And the doctor, with a chart in his hand,

He looked at his watch. It was ten lifting and no straining."

dropping in every morning.

Small town POs to be preserved

by Peggy Roberson Washington Correspondent **RURAL POST OFFICES**

New Postal Service regulations, Adam says this is because builders effective last week, reflect congressional policy-and law-that rural areas and small towns shall continue to be served despite the fact they may cost more than they bring

> There is a point, of course, at which the Postal Service will close tiny

will be required to pay unemployment

taxes on wages paid in 1978. James M.

Carter, acting director of the Alabama

Department of Indsutrial Relations,

said domestic workers will be covered

Changes in state and federal law

require the employer to withhold

one-half of 1 percent of the

well to be on the lookout for signs Regional Postmaster General, who they are about to have their may either forward or disapprove the neighborhood office boarded up.

The regulations allow 60 days for development and release of a written office by a Sectional Center Manager.

If it is decided to go ahead after the proposal next goes for review to

The law applies to any employer

who paid a total of \$1,000 or more in

wages to all domestic workers on his

payroll in any one calendar quarter of

1977. Included in the category of

chauffeurs, and others who provide

services in private homes, college

Employers are required by law to

clubs, and fraternities or sororities.

New taxes on domestics

next year by the State Unemployment domestic worker are household maids,

Compensation Program for the first cooks, personal attendants, gardeners,

employee's wages. For the first two file quarterly reports with the

years of participation in the program, Alabama Department of Industrial

the employer must also pay into the Relations. To request an account

State Unemployment Compensation number and reporting forms,

Trust Fund an amount equal to 2.7 employers should write the

percent of wages paid to domestic Unemployment Compensation

workers. The employer's rate after the Division, Industrial Relations Building,

first two years is based on the Montgomery, Alabama 36130.

Employers of domestic workers employer's experience rating.

post offices and Alabamians would do the District Manager and then to the recommendation.

The Senior Assistant Postmaster public comment following the General in Washington has final authority. If he decides to shut the proposal to close or consolidate an doors, a final written notice will be posted in the post office.

Then, no sooner than 60 days comments are received and evaluated, later, the office will be discontinued. There is a 30-day period from posting of the final notice in which local customers may appeal to the Postal Rate Commission which, in turn, has 120 days to review the Postal Service

One of Congressman Buchanan's staff members attempted to learn from the Birmingham postal authorities whether any Alabama communities are threatened with loss of service and was told they "didn't know a thing in the world about it."

WHAT.S YOUR HANDLE?

A Northport man has been convicted of violating rules of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in the operation of his Citizens Band radio.

The conviction was obtained on evidence supplied by engineers from the FCC's monitoring station in drove away.

if they had never read the rule book, conditon, that I wasn't supposed to Northport man surrendered about \$400 worth of CB equipment and had his license cancelled.

and penalties can be severe. The lift anything?"

Readers express their opinions

Letter to Editor:

Alabama farmer for granted. The farmer has been the backbone of our country since its beginning. each year.

I stand in full support of a peaceful and organized strike by farmers to focus the attention of the public and public officials on a serious problem. They are not asking for something for nothing. They work from sunrise to sunset only to be pinched by inflation, minimum wage

increases, Social Security tax increases, It is time we stopped taking the and they remain at the mercy of the

Sincerely yours, Ron Creel P. O. Box 1207

Letter to Editor:

I look forward to receiving the Reporter each week and news from home. We are now stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City, Florida. Keep up the good work. We wish you all a happy holiday

Panama City, Florida

Like you, I believe that a well-informed public is necessary to ensure the survival of our form of government, and I appreciate the fact Department, they tell us they can do that Alabama's newspapers are doing a nothing to force Mr. Archer to do this wonderful job in their news coverage and news interpretation.

In 1969 I started my weekly Reports to the People," to help fully than this! readers who give me the benefit of "nothing can be done about it." their views. You and your staff are performing an invaluable service to the for your efforts.

Let me say that your comments and suggestions about my service and your views on issues are appreciated by me, and I hope that you always will feel free to call on me whenever my services may be helpful.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely. Jim B. Allen United States Senate Washington, D. C. 20510

Letter to Editor:

Today Wayne Archer's Klean Kounty truck picked up trash and garbage at our place after having not done so for exactly six weeks. To what we can attribute this is a big mystery

Some of us have been told that the drivers have instructions from Mr. Archer not to pick up at our places! Mr. Archer does not have the right to choose where he will make pick ups and where he will not.

I think perhaps our good fortune today is because Mr. Archer learned that I am "the other dog lady" and that I do not "live on an unpaved road and don't even have mail delivery."

Now, I could say "Good! this solves my problem!" But that is not the point! I am just as indignant over lack of service to my friend or anyone else as I am for myself.

When we go to the Health and refer us to the Commissioners. When we talk to the Commissioners, they in turn say they are powerless. Surely Shelby County can do better

Some one gave Mr. Archer the views on issues and of my stewardship franchise and surely some one must be of their office of United States able to revoke it. Those of us who are Senator. The use of this column by so willing to pay our money to help keep many newspapers is reflected in the our county clean think this is a large number of letters I receive from disgrace to our county to be told that

> Sincerely, Ada Karrasch Route I, Box 12-A Sterrett, AL 35147



after nine. He'd hoped to be home by nine. He was ready to grumble when the door opened and the doctor came

"So you want to go home," the doctor said.

The doctor looked at the chart and handed it to a nurse who had trailed in behind him. "I'm going to dismiss you," he said, "but you'll have to be careful for a while. No

That was two weeks ago. He'd done exactly as the doctor said and things were working out fine. Until

They had left Calera at ten o'clock, with a load of lumber two friends had loaded for them, and were halfway between Columbiana and Shelby when the lumber started moving. It moved right off the trailer and onto the road.

That's where Sid and Linda Bird were, on a bright Saturday morning, when Mike Hill and Wayne Rasco came along, heading for the football game at Auburn. Maybe on another day they would have been on their way fishing, dressed for it in fisherman's garb. But today it was a football game, and a fellow dressed pretty sporty for that.

They pulled over and stopped the car and got out. "You're having trouble," Mike said.

"Big trouble," Sid answered, looking at the lumber piled in a ragged heap in the middle of the road.

"Not too much," Wayne said. He walked over and took hold of one end. Mike took hold of the other end. One piece after another, like, maybe, they were empty paper boxes.

It was ten minutes after eleven. At twenty minutes after eleven they had the lumber loaded and had put back on their coats.

"Can I pay you?" Sid asked.

They just laughed, a little laugh that said more than words.

"Be careful," Mike said, as they

Almost home, Sid turned to Many CBers take to the airways as Linda. "You reckon they knew my

> Maybe," Linda said, "and maybe not. If the right folks come along, and there are a lot of them left in our hurry-up, selfish world, they don't have to have a reason for doing good."



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Has the question ever come to you as to why a loan was declined by the bank? There are several reasons, and for just a moment, let me share a few of them with

We do not claim to be smarter or better business people than you. We do have certain advantages that most business people do not have, however, One of those advantages is that we are exposed to almost every kind of business proposition that you can think of. Notes many times has a customer come to us with a loan application that we haven't seen one or more like it before. It all goes back to experience through observation on our part. So please understand that if we turn your loan down, we do have a very good reason. Most of the time it will be, believe it or not, that we are thinking of your interest and well-being, first.

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Related to the average family in Shelby County and to the taxes it was \$20.1 billion. pays, it means that some \$440 of the

amount collected from them by the Government in the year will go for interest on the debt.

The debt ceiling has been raised frequently over the years, chiefly to cover deficit spending. The current increase, at the request of the Administration, was approved by Congress with a minimum of debate,

Actually, it is pointed out, debate would have served no realistic purpose. Spending policies had already been determined. The debt limit had to be extended to keep the government

The nation's outstanding debt has grown rapidly since 1960. At that time it amounted to \$291-billion. By 1970 it had reached \$383-billion and, by 1975, \$544-billion. It is now around \$700-billion.

The annual interest costs have risen sharply, also, going from \$9.2-billion in 1960 to the present \$40-billion or so. The net effect of these increases,

on Shelby County residents, is that their taxes attributable to the carrying costs are nearly twice as much as they were five years ago, when the interest

weather. It is a shame that the American and Alabama farmers have to strike to Agriculture contributes more than get a few benefits like improved crop \$1.5 billion to the State's economy insurance and expanded export programs. I hope the strike forces government officials to take positive action soon. The time is long overdue.

> 566 South Perry Street Montgomery, AL 36102

> > Martha Langston 6031 Laonce Street

Letter to Editor:

As 1977 nears its end and we look forward to the new year, I want to thank you and your staff for the outstanding service you are performing for your readers, for your community and for the entire State of Alabama.

newspaper column, "Jim Allen inform the people of Alabama of my people and I want to commend you

Overweight trucks

wrecking county roads

by Rhodes Johnston

Overweight trucks do more damage to state and county roads than all other causes combined, according to highway department officials.

"One overweight truck equals a million automobiles. If they didn't have anything but cars on them the roads would die of old age," is Shelby County Director Jim Ray's standard behemoths cruising Alabama

That the big trucks do damage is unquestionable. A drive along Highway 25 between the Wilsonville Steam Plant and Harpersville would convince anyone not paid to think otherwise that the road is being beaten to death by "The Road Hog", "Crimson Tide", Sugarfoot" and the other big rigs hauling coal from Jasper to the plant.

Highway 25 is visibly crumbling. Each week new potholes are opened, each day the old ones grow. The entire ten mile stretch of highway undulates like a lava lamp because the constant pounding of the big rigs has distorted its subsurface. Driving to work each morning on Highway 25 is like Local government was sympathetic watching a time lapse movie of a and passed an ordinance setting the metamorphosis.

Of course, Highway 25 is a state road and is subject to the higher state weight limits. Ray says the county roads are bearing up, but just barely, under the lower county weight limits. He is worried, however, that the department's budget cannot keep pace with costs like the price of asphalt, which has trebled since the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

Even legally loaded trucks do immeasurably more damage to the state's roads than normal automobile traffice, but by far the worst offender to a highway's integrity is an overweight truck like the one stopped December 6 by Deputy Sheriff L. A. Wilkinson on County 22.

The deputy stopped a low riding 1974 GMC owned by Andalusia Spreader Service heading the 150 or so miles back to Andalusia with 98,200 lbs. of agricultural lime aboard. That is 24,920 lbs. overweight; or 17,594 over the limit with tolerance.

The driver Eaker Lee Dix, of Andalusia, knew that his truck was overweight because the load had been weighed when purchased at Orion Quarry in Dogwood and Dix was carrying a stamped weight ticket. His boss at Andalusia Spreader would know the truck was overweight when it arrived at its destination.

Aside from the safety hazard posed by the stress on brakes and wheels, such a rig literally plows up the foundation of a highway.

At all times of the year, but especially in the wet Alabama winters when the subsoil is moist and loose, a truck that is more than 8 tons overweight depresses the soft spots in the sub-surface of the road bed causing ripples like those on Highway 25 to form. After the road bed is distorted, each successive truck, whether overweight or not, attacks the weakened spot making the ripples into waves and finally cracing the highway.

That Shelby County has the most rational law in the state is largely the work of Jim Ray.

Weight laws, like so many other laws follow the "trickle down" rather than the "bubble up" theory. They are mandated by higher authority. Shelby is the only county in Alabama with its own weight laws.

These laws have a direct effect on the cost of local government as well as on the safety of the local motorists.

The trucking industry, through its professional lobby maintains constant pressure on federal and state legislators for higher weight limits and bigger

A bill to allow tandem-trailer rigs has been introduced in the Alabama legislature several times.

In 1975, the Alabama Legislature bowed to the pressure of the trucking industry and raised the state's weight limits in effect to 12,400 pounds over the federal limits on interstate highways.

The weight limit on the interstate is 20,000 lbs. per axle or 80,000 lbs. gross. The interstates were overdesigned for military use in case of a national emergency. The foundations of these highways are about twice as strong as those of state roads, yet the legislature has set the state weight limit at 22,000 lbs. per axle or 84,000 lbs. gross. In addition, Alabama Senate Act 464 allows 10 per cent overweightfor "scale error" making the effective limit on state highways in Alabama 92,400 lbs. since the scales are

certified accurate within 1 per cent.

If you don't count the dozens of newspaper articles decrying the lobby, only three people testified against the new truck weight bill; the county engineers from Shelby and Dallas Counties and Birmingham labor leader Barney Weeks.

reply to questions about the testify with a brief case full of sand, gravel and agricultural lime are documents: structural charts; highway cross sections; photographs of damage caused by overweight trucks; figures on the cost of resurfacing; and a strongly worded plea for the safety of Shelby County motorists.

presentation one of the senators rose and impugned his ability as an engineer; and then with his colleagues voted to raise the truck limit in

Ray did win one small victory from the legislature, the right for county commissions to enforce their own weight limits on county roads.

At the next meeting of the Shelby County Commission, October 9, 1975, Ray again made his presentation. maximum weight limit at 73,180 lbs. with an axle weight of 18,000 lbs. This was Alabama's limit before the state

new law the load limit in Shelby County is raised to the federal limit.

An ideal solution to the legislature's "sell out" to the trucking overweight problem would be the refusal of shippers to overload trucks. One Shelby County quarry has reportedly sent notices that it will no longer overload trucks.

VALO

Catching the overweight trucks is Ray went to Montgomery to not too difficult. Bulk haulers of coal, required to carry weight tickets. All a law enforcement officer must do is stop the truck and ask to see his ticket to find if he is overweight.

For log trucks, freight trucks and the like, the county has 4 sets of When Ray finished the portable scales. A highway department employee with a set of scales is on call 24 hours per day if a law enforcement officer should call for them. The deputies know the signs of an overloaded truck and Sheriff Red Walker has instructed them to enforce the weight laws.

The penalty for overweight is a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and up tp 30 days in jail. Most truckers are let off with only a \$100 fine, which law enforcement officials say is not much of a deterrent.

The highway patrol says it does not have enough men to enforce state weight laws. But, given the power of the trucker lobby in Montgomery it is legislature raised it, but with the 10 not likely that truck weight per cent tolerance granted under the enforcement is a high priority item.

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Reporter's year in review of Shelby County happenings

Continued from page 1

the winner, defeating Frank Owen of Columbiana. Shelby and Chilton Counties both supported Owen in the

At the beginning of the year, the county's Democratic party lost their head man. James A. Putman died on Jan. 30 following a long illness.

The Shelby County Reporter was the first paper to report that interest was arising in establishing a dog racing track in the county. A bill advertising the proposed track appeared in the next issue, March 17. But due to overwhelming opposition to the proposal, the bill was never introduced in the legislature. The idea has caught on in another county, however. It was reported this month that the Coosa County Commission has supported a proposed track near Lay Dam.

In April, Probate Judge Tommy Snowden, tried to have a bill introduced in the legislature raising his salary from \$17,000 to \$26,000. The proposal also called for continuance of his \$3,800 expense allowance. However, the bill was not introduced.

The county's governing panel agreed to test the legislative act granting deputies a \$3,000 pay raise which was tied in with a pay raise bill for state troopers. The deputies then brought suit against the County Commission because the Commission balked at the raise.

To protest the sheriff's proposed legislative act which would add 8 persons to his department, the County Commission voted at its April 10 meeting to send a letter to the county's legislative delegation. In opposing the move, Commissioner Doug Ballard noted the additional personnel would increase the budget by \$93,000. The Commissioners were also annoyed that the sheriff had not come to them with the request.

At a stormy session on April 26, the commission voted to lease 6 cars for the sheriff's department because the budget didn't allow money for buying the vehicles outright. At the same meeting, 3 of the Commissioners denied charges made the week before by the sheriff that they were holding secret meetings. The 3 were Doug Ballard, Ned Bearden and Alph Lowe.

Seeking to do the duty perscribed to them by law, the county's 5 elected constables held the first of several meetings in January to discuss the problem. They felt they should be serving papers instead of deputies who have been doing it. But their efforts were of no avail.

Another complaint heard during the year came from users of the Westover Water System. They petitioned the county commission to inspect the water system's records and also asked that new members be appointed to the Authority. The conflict continued several months with the courts finally ordering the books opened. The original board resigned and subsequent appointees also resigned. In May Leon Archer, Bob Crawford and Virgil Wheat were appointed to administer the system.

Remodeling work in the courthouse provided an extra courtroom and additional office space. The existing courtroom was divided and both rooms and upstairs offices were remodeled. More space was obtained in the attic area where 3 offices were constructed.

Joining the protest against high utility rates, Shelby Countians in 'March organized a division of the 'Alabama Utility Consumers' Association. Several meetings were held throughout the county and a delegation took 2 petitions to Montgomery in June to seek rate reductions. But the delegation, led by Carl Prichard of Calera, was unsuccessful in its attempt to present the document to the Senate Committee on Commerce, Transportation and Utilities.

Telephone company mileage rates also came under attack in June. Pelham Councilman John Tanner and Cumberland Law School student Dean Buttram filed a complaint with the PSC saying they were "unreasonable, discriminatory and should be removed." Later in the month the mileage rates were reduced to some homes in the area and eliminated altogether in others.

Business development

A battle over bank boundaries began brewing in the spring. The financial institutions fought for their right to establish branches and in May month of summer school, 10,000 free part-time basis and is now employed as a bill passed allowing the practice in most areas of the county.

Ground was broken for a new bank in Alabaster and a group in Columbiana filed for a new national bank there. Construction on Citizens Bank and Trust Co. began in May and

is now nearing completion. An underground mine is one of established by law, submitted a list of

announcement was made in June by U. S. Steel that coal would be mined at the multi-million dollar operation at Gurnee almost immediately. An air transport company began operations in Wilsonville late in the year. The business is called Commander Aviation.

of Alabaster added a meat packing firm and a business called Energy Packaging, Inc. planned to set up its operation in Vincent.

Seaman Timber Co. located on Hwy. 25 below Wilton, initiated a new process which converts waste sawdust and bark into fuel. And a "clean" coal process developed by Catalytic, Inc. at Wilsonville proved successful in tests. In May an unnamed oil firm explored an area near Aldrich for oil and gas.

Two Columbiana based businesses expanded during the year. National Standard announced a \$1,700,000 expansion and A-Model Threaded Rod Co. enlarged its facility for the by teachers. fourth time in 9 years. But 2 other businesses closed their doors. Due to county-wide opposition, a Pelham massage parlor which opened in June folded in August. The dwelling is now occupied by a church group. Failure of the other business was due to its out-of-the-way location and not being allowed to advertise. After losing \$100,000, the state was forced to close the Foothills Restaurant in Oak Mt. Park in August.

Striking workers slowed down operations at 2 Shelby County businesses. Employees stayed out 14 weeks at Alabaster Industries and truck drivers at DeMarco Cement refused to work until wage demands

A boom in Real Estate Developments was experienced during the year. Plans for a major expansion of Inverness were put into motion and Daniel Construction began work on planned development on the west side of Hwy. 280 in north Shelby County. The cost of Meadowbrook is estimated at \$20,000,000.

When Birmingham Southern College decided not to build on a 160 acre site in north Shelby County, the land was purchased by developers for a subdivision. It will be called Southern Pines. And as the year drew to a close, it was learned that U.S. Steel plans to establish a 440 acre residential community between Inverness and Riverchase. The \$12 million project will be called Heatherwood.

Education

At the January meeting of the Shelby County Board of Education, priorities were established for new construction at school locations throughout the county. The new Riverchase Middle School had previously been listed as the first priority. The board then listed in order; renovation and 8 new classrooms at Helena; rest room renovation at Vincent High School; improvements at Valley School; eight new classrooms at Thompson Elementary; four new classrooms at Montevallo Elementary School and construction of a new Columbiana Elementary School.

Calera Annex approved previously was well underway early in the year.

Parents from north Shelby County protested the spending of so much school money in other parts of the county. They maintained they had been instrumental in getting a special \$2 million through the legislative delegation, and thought it should be spent in the north section. But the board did not change priorities.

County schools graduated 696 students in May ceremonies, One-third of the graduates were from Thompson High School.

The board sold \$1.5 million in bonds in mid-year to underwrite construction projects. Major reconstruction of Calera High School began as soon as school ended in June. Much of the school was torn down, to be re-built upon the same site.

Construction of the Riverchase school began in mid-summer.

Charles Knowles, director of Vocational Education for the county, announced he was considering running for Superintendent of Education at the next election.

A new free lunch program began in summer schools. During the first lunches were served, under a new federal program.

In mid-July Danny Goggins was named principal designate of Pelham High School, by the county board of education, following the retirement of former principal C. E. Jones, Parents at the school, following procedures

saying that Goggins' did not have as Amendment 12. On the first go-round, much experience as they would like. as Amendment 6, it was voted down.

The board chose Dr. Ernest Douglas as principal and he assumed zoning election which has been set for his duties at once. Goggins accepted a January. position at Montevallo High School.

When school opened in August, 593 teachers were employed to handle The industrial complex in the city an enrollment of 11,500 school

the 12th grade, completing the cycle of adding a grade a year, from the time

Construction at Calera High School caused many classes to meet in buildings throughout the city. But children at the former Annex School, which was renamed Calera Elementary, had excellent facilities with the new rooms that were added

The first grades through the county started reading from a new reading text which was well received

The County Board of Education voted a total budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1, of \$14,238,000 which included the construction programs that were underway. Of this sum, teachers are paid \$6,500,000.

County Board of Education Chairman Bill Cosper resigned to move out of the state, and John Paul Sumners of Vincent was named by the board to take his place. Parents, especially from north Shelby County protested the board's naming a person to the vacancy without allowing time for public discussion. Five years of Cosper's term remained.

Construction was underway on all the school projects approved at the first of the year except for the Columbiana Elementary School. Bids for that school were let in November.

In November, construction was finished at the new building at the Area Vocational Center, which was Meadowbrook, a new 1,000 acre built to teach graphic arts and cosmetology. It was several months behind schedule.

In a 4-part series, the Shelby County Reporter detailed the costs of athletic programs at county schools. Written by Richard Crosby, General Manager and Sports Editor of the Reporter, the series points out that \$145,000 per year is raised outside the school budget for high school

The dates for Christmas vacation caused a problem for the board when the teachers requested the dates be changed. However, the board voted down the change on the basis that the request came too late.

At the University of Montevallo, Dr. James F. Vickrey, Jr. was named President to take the place of retiring President Kermit Johnson. He immediately called for a Mission and Goals study of the university. He embarked on a speaking tour of the state and drew considerable attention to the Montevallo campus with his proposals. He launched a campaign to convince th legislature that Montevallo needs more money to continue its unique programs and to improve other areas of the Montevallo school.

Health, emergency service

In March, Probate Judge Tommy Snowden startled County Construction of new classrooms at Commissioners with his idea for selling Shelby Memorial Hospital. Although the proposal was widely discussed, no action was ever taken. A few weeks later the Hospital Board agreed to have an Alabaster architectural firm prepare schematic drawings for new additions. It was revealed that renovation would begin in the Obstetrical Department which would necessitate its closing, possibly until mid-summer next year.

Two departments, Radiology and Nuclear Medicine, were combined late in the year. And a budget increase of 1% caused charges to patients to go up 9%. Hospital employees were given a 7% raise in salaries.

The North Shelby Junior Woman's Club started a drive to pay for a Lifepak unit for Pelham. Payment was completed on Alabaster's unit which was procured last year.

Shelco Rescue Unit took possession of a fully equipped emergency rescue vehicle, the first of its kind in the county. The unit's chief, Doug Ballard, was named State EMT of the Year.

An Emergency Medical Rescue Unit was initiated in Pelham by Paramedic Greg Barnett who started with the fire department on a a full-time fireman. Other efforts to upgrade services resulted in Pelham's hiring a fire chief and 2 other firefighters in addition to Barnett.

Alabaster employed its second full-time fireman and the Chelsea Jaycees started a fire department in their community.

A bill establishing fire and medical

reached a decision to discontinue the Coosa River Ferry which had been operated jointly for 12 years. A sinkhole closes County

Shelby and Talladega Counties

For the first time, Pelham offered Highway 16 in March. Residents in the area circulate a petition in June to have it reopened. Studies are conducted throughout the summer and the road is finally reopened in November. Warnings were issued that it might have to be closed again during the next season of heavy rain.

County road crews are constructing the tallest bridge they have ever worked on. Located in the Camp Branch Community, it will enable traffic to pass over a haul road used by SI Lime Co.

Fires, crime

The State Employment Office Building in Calera was heavily damaged by fire during the latter part of January. This was one of several fires in which Montevallo's snorkle unit was used. The device also helped extinguish flames which engulfed Montevallo High School's auditorium on Dec. 7.

A 2 month old infant was burned to death in a Montevallo house fire early in the year, and the blaze at a Valleydale home caused sparks to fly between the Alabaster and Pelham Fire Departments. Pelham didn't respond to the call and a few days later Alabaster was slow arriving at the Cardwell Warehouse fire near Pelham.

The blaze at Mrs. Kay Snell's Valleydale home was caused when tear gas was fired in an attempt to get at a man holed up in the dwelling. Harold Booth, the Helena man she befriended some weeks earlier, died later in the year from self-inflicted gun shot

Another fire which brought units from several communities occurred in August. But Calera's Western Auto Rural Engineer in the United States,"

Lister Hill Proctor of Sylacauga was the county's new industries. The three names to the board to consider districts passed this year as gutted by the Sunday morning blaze. Engineers. Flames also took their toll when the fair barns in Columbiana were destroyed in June. This prompted a Residents of Beat 12 requested a group to try and secure a new location for the fairgrounds.

Another fire in June destroyed what was once the county's largest store. A spectacular blaze, which was fought by units from several communities, demolished Wilsonville's Pope Building.

Early in the summer, a freak accident claimed the life of the owner-operator of a Shelby County restaurant. Mrs. Marjorie Elizabeth "Lib" Turnbloom of Calera was 1 of 2 persons killed in an early morning highway accident. The car in which she was riding collided with a house that was being moved.

In the latter part of the summer, lightning struck 21 year old Karen Wert from north Shelby County and killed the horse she was riding. She still hasn't regained consciousness.

Crimes that occurred in the county during the year included the rape of a young Alabaster woman. Kenneth Rhyne, a 19 year old Alabaster youth, was convicted and sentenced to 50 years in prison. The body of missing Chicago steel executive, Nigel Harlan, was found in a field near Indian Lake Estates. The victim had been murdered after leaving a Birmingham nightspot with a young

were picked up after doing \$10,000 worth of damage to homes in the area. Two men who robbed Wilsonville's bank made a clean getaway with a reported \$20,000.

Special Events

Over 300 friends and relatives gathered at the Montevallo United Methodist Church late in May to honor Charles Mahaffey. A week was set aside in November in appreciation for the services "Pete" Guthrie had rendered to the city of Montevallo. County Highway Director, James Ray, was named the "Most Outstanding was nevertheless completely by the National Association of County

Larry DeBoer of Alabaster was named County Father of the Year and Martha Luker of Maylene was both county and state Mother of the Year. County Commissioner Joel "Ned" Bearden was selected Agri-Businessman of the Year by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. He was also named Citizen of the Year by the Alabaster Civitans. Civitans also honored Columbiana teacher Dell Moody with their highest award - the Honor Key. And Montevallo's D'Andrea Cardone won the title of Shelby County Junior Miss.

The Solar Energy Building, which Alabama Power Company is constructing in Montevallo, received an award for promoting energy

A group which formed as the Shelby County Humane Society is making plans to take over the operation of the county's Animal

Following the resignation of Bill Sumners as Shelby County Library Director, the board appointed Phil Teague. Bobby Dodd became Director of the YMCA in Alabaster and 2 new postmasters came to the county. LaRue Haun took over at Pelham and Elton Cleckler at Chelsea.

Special events that occurred during the year included a 100th birthday celebration for Helena and the annual observance of Settler's Day In December 3 Pelham youths in Vincent. Boy Scouts from the Vulcan District gathered at Oak Mountain State Park for a Camporee in January, and in March Girl Scouts held their first event at a new program center on Hwy. 280.

As part of an Experiment in International Living program sponsored by the Youth Aid Bureau, 9 Japanese girls spent several weeks in the county during the summer. The program also brought a young man from Iran, who is studying in this country, to Montevallo for the Christmas holidays. The YAB plans to open an Attention Home in Alabaster the first part of the next year.

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GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY

Lee Marvin and Oliver Reed (pictured), Robert Culp, Elizabeth Ashley, Strother Martin, Sylvia Miles and Kay Lenz star in the 1976 comedy-western 'The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday' Jan. 4 on

The CBS Wednesday Night Movies.' It's 1908 and Colorado isn't quite the Old West anymore. Leathery Indian fighter-scout Sam Longwood (Marvin) finds himself something of an anachronism in a world that includes automobiles and street lights. He and his friends, a half-Indian Harvard graduate (Reed) and a grizzled

old cowboy (Martin), have too much time on their hands, so to keep busy, they kidnap the girls of Mike's (Miss Miles) bordello.

This sortie gains them a new cohort, the 17-year-old, almost innocent Thursday (Miss Lenz), who decides she prefers their company to her profession

Longwood's former partner Jack Colby (Culp), who cheated the scout out of \$60,000, appears on the scene, prompting Longwood to hatch an elaborate revenge scheme

thursday

EVENING

6:00 6 TO TELL THE TRUTH

MUSIC AT ALABAMA

B NEWS
CROSS WITS

6:30 S PRICE IS RIGHT

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (WCIO)

GONG SHOW

CONCENTRATION 7:00 S WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
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THE WALTONS 7:30 6 WHAT'S HAPPENING 8:00 6 BARNEY MILLER 10 MUSIC FROM ASPEN 3 JAMES AT 15
4 HAWAII FIVE-O
8:30 6 CARTER COUNTRY

10 BOOK BEAT 13 WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65

BARNABY JONES 9:30 10 COUNTRY CORNER 10:00 10 10 NEWS

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR

10:30 6 BONANZA ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 THE CBS LATE MOVIE Notorious 1946

1 NEWS 11:30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

12:00 1 POLICE STORY, THURSDAY NIGHT

1:00 1 TOMORROW

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6:00 6 TO TELL THE TRUTH 10 PERSPECTIVE

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6:30 \$25,000 PYRAMID
LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
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CONCENTRATION

7:00 G DONNY AND MARIE

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

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THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER

WOMAN

7:30 WALL STREET WEEK

130 CHICO AND THE MAN

8:00 G GATOR BOWL
100 HOMETOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
101 THE ROCKFORD FILES
102 ALL IN THE FAMILY

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THE CBS LATE MOVIE MASH The usually on-the-ball Radar suffers a strange loss of efficiency, appetite and memory. Blue: 1968 Terrence Stamp, Karl Malden. A young Amer-ican, raised by Mexican bandits, is wounded in a raid on a Texas homestead. (R)

10:45 NEWS 11:00 D JOBS NEWS 11:15 BONANZA

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ROSE AND ORANGE BOWLS

The 64th annual Rose Bowl, pitting the Wolverines of Michigan against the Huskies of Washington, and the 43rd annual Orange Bowl, matching the Sooners of Oklahoma and the Razorbacks of Arkansas, will be broadcast live exclusively on NBC-TV

Monday, Jan. 2. Returning to the Rose Bowl for the second consecutive year under coach Bo Schembechler, Michigan will face a talented and very emotional Washington team that will make its first appearance at the fabled bowl in Pasadena since 1964. Michigan finished regular season play with a 10-1 mark and Washington (featuring quarterback Warren Moon in photo) registered a 6-1 conference record.

The Orange Bowl brings together two teams with identical 10-1 records, each having the distinction of suffering their only season loss at the hands of No. 1-ranked Texas. Oklahoma will make its ninth Orange Bowl appearance while Arkansas will make its debut in the Miami classic.

FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY

(CBS) NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE CHAMPION-SHIP GAME

(NBC) AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE CHAMPION-

SHIP GAME Starting times depend on the teams and game locations. CBS will air an hour-long NBA special that will follow an early afternoon game start or precede a late afternoon game start.

Michigan vs. Washington.

(ABC) SUGAR BOWL: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T. Alabama vs. Ohio State

(CBS) COTTON BOWL: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T. University of Notre Dame vs. University of Texas.

(NBC) ROSE BOWL PRE-GAME SHOW: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30

PM C.S.T. (NBC) ROSE BOWL: 4:45 PM E.S.T. - 3:45 PM C.S.T.

(NBC) ORANGE BOWL: 8:00 PM E.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T.

Arkansas vs. Oklahoma.

PBS) SKATING SPECTACULAR 1976: 8:00 PM E.S.T. - 7:00 Several top American ice skaters perform in a figure skating exhibition held in Rochester, N.Y. (R)

(PBS) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY: 10:00 PM E.S.T. - 9:00 PM C.S.T.

A weekly series covering the best games played the previous week by teams of the West German National Football

SATURDAY

(NBC) SENIOR BOWL: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T. Top college seniors representing the North and the South compete live from Mobile, Ala.

(ABC) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR: 2:30 PM E.S.T. -

A new season begins with live coverage of the \$100,000 Lite Classic from Gable House in Torrance, Calif.

(CBS) COLGATE MASTERS TENNIS TOURNAMENT: 3:00 PM E.S.T. - 2:00 PM C.S.T. Eight leading male pros compete in the finals of this \$400,000 tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden.

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.

Coverage of the Hula Bowl comes live from Hawaii (CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM

C.S.T.
Champion Miguel Cuello battles Mate Parlov in a 15-round
World Boxing Council light heavyweight championship bout

(NBC) JOE GARAGIOLA TUCSON OPEN: 5:00 PM E.S.T. - 4:00 Live semifinals round coverage comes from the Tucson



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- 5 25 STORY OF JESUS
 5 30 YOUTH SPEAKS OUT
 6 00 HEADLINERS
 FARM ROUNDUP
 6 25 BOOK TALK
 6 30 ANIMALS, ANIMALS
- THINK PINK PANTHER
- 6:40 P FOCUS 6:55 P POPEYE 7:00 SUPER FRIENDS D C.B. BEARS P SKATEBIRDS
- 7 26 GP IN THE NEWS
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 7 57 GB JUNIOR HALL OF FAME
 8 00 GB SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS
 GD SESAME STREET
 GD SPACE SENTINELS
 GP HISS BLINNY AND ROAD RUI
- 8 26 10 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME
- 8.30 D SUPERWITCH 8.56 DP IN THE NEWS 9.00 D BANG SHANG LALAPALOOZA 9.26 DP IN THE NEWS
- 9:30 D ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI
 D BATMAN-TARZAN
 9:56 D IN THE NEWS
- 10:00 © KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77

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- 10:30 SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA
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- 10 56 1 IN THE NEWS
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AFTERNOON

- 12:00 12:00 CLIFFWOOD AVENUE KIDS
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- 12:30 GB BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
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- 200 6 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED 230 MISTER ROGERS
 300 D COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 D 53 SHEINE EAST-WEST FOOTBALL
- 4:00 6 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
 4:30 4:30 4:30 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- 5:00 B PORTER WAGONER SHOW 5:30 B ABC NEWS CAPSTONE WEEK (B) NEWS

EVENING

- 6.00 6 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW 6.00 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
- 1 HEE HAW GUIDELINE 6:30 D NUTCRACKER SUITE
- 7:00 TABITHA

 MOVIE Walltower 1948 Janice Page
- BILLY GRAHAM CHRISTMAS SPECIAL BLUE BONNET BOWL 7:30 6 TABITHA 8:00 S STARSKY AND HUTCH

 B NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
- 9:00 6 THE LOVE BOAT
- 10:00 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES
- 10:30 6 MOVIE 11:30 B SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

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G CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP 5:55 1 BIG PICTURE 6:00 1 RELIGION IN THE NEWS

6:20 3 ANIMAL CHATTER 6:25 3 MEET THE MINISTER 6:30 5 TONY AND SUSAN ALAMO

7:00 6 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE

13 KIDSWOPLD

7:30 S SHOW MY PEOPLE

9 INSPIRATIONAL HOUR

8:00 BISHOP JASPER ROBY

10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR

4:55 6 STORY OF JESUS 5:00 6 THIS IS THE LIFE

6:45 @ FOCUS

@ SPECTRUM

MAX MORRIS 8:30 REX HUMBARD

POPEYE

9 00 3 ORAL ROBERTS
29 AMAZING GRACE
9:30 3 JIMMY SWAGGART

DAY OF DISCOVERY
DE LIVING WORD
DIALOGUE

10:00 6 ROBERT SCHULLER

BUCK OWENS SHOW
FLINTSTONES

10:30 B POP GOES THE COUNTRY
PACE THE NATION
11:00 B ISSUES AND ANSWERS
MEET THE PRESS

12:00 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
 AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
 THE NFL TODAY
12:30 THAT GIRL

1:00 6 THREE'S COMPANY MOVIE

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MOVIE.

4.00 D FIRING LINE

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10:00 @ NEWS

11:00 6 MOVIE

(3) NEWS

10 60 MINUTES

PRENCH CHEF
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1 DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

11 30 G ALABAMA COMMENT

G AFC CHAMPIONSHIP PRE-GAME
PROGRAM

AFTERNOON

2:00 MOVIE Wallflower 1948 Joyce Reynolds

3:30 S MOVIE Mountain Road 1960 James

5:00 S NEWS

FRED ROGERS: WON'T YOU BE MY

EVENING

7:00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
DEVENING AT SYMPHONY

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BELL SYSTEM SPECIAL
ALL IN THE FAMILY

9:00 10 VISIONS THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW

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7:30 P ON OUR OWN 8:00 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE Serpico

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- 9:00 1 COTTON BOWL PARADE 10:30 1 PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE AFTERNOON

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- 1:00 THE SUGAR BOWL
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 3:30 ROSE BOWL PRE-GAME PROGRAM
 3:45 ROSE BOWL GAME
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- 6:00 6 TO TELL THE TRUTH 10 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- CROSS WITS 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
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 13 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- D LOGAN'S RUN 8:00 B ABC THEATRE Breaking Up Lee Remick
- M HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE 8:30 MAUDE 8:30 THE BETTY WHITE SHOW
- 9 00 29 SWITCH
 10:00 3 49 NEWS
 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR 10:30 6 SOAP
- SOMETHING PERSONAL (CAPTIONED)
 THE CBS LATE MOVIE The Longest Night
- 11:00 6 BONANZA D JOBS NEWS 11:30 1 THE TONIGHT SHOW 12:00 6 POLICE STORY

1:00 B TOMORROW

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- 6:00 6 TO TELL THE TRUTH
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- 7:00 6 HAPPY DAYS D ADVANCES IN HEALTH
 MEDICINE IN AMERICA
 THE FITZPATRICKS
- 6.00 6 HARDY BOYS, NANCY DREW 7:30 6 FISH MONTAGE 8:00 6 GUNSMOKE © FOCUS-CONVERSATION, PERFORMING ARTS REPORT WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY DEDELIN CONVICTION M.A.S.H. 8:30 @ ONE DAY AT A TIME
 - FAMILY
 D JACQUES LIPCHITZ
 LOU GRANT PROFILES, ISSUES AND BLACK
 - 6 9 NEWS
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 THE CBS LATE MOVIE The Devil's
 Daughter 1972 Shelley Winters, Joseph Cotten
 Young woman learns that her deceased mother
 - has sold her soul to the devil 'Kojak Cop in a Cage Kojak's family receives threats against heir lives from an ex-convict (R)
 - 11:00 D JOBS
 D NEWS
 11:30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 12:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW

 12:00 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK Electra

 - 1:00 @ TOMORROW

Pull out and use all week

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29 CAPTAIN KANGAROO

8:05 MERV GRIFFIN

8:30 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

9:00 SESAME STREET

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11:00 G NEWLYWED GAME

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11:00 TQ SAN'S HOPE

GONG SHOW
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

10:55 @ CBS NEWS

wednesday

EVENING

- 6:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 TO YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
 TO NBC NEWS
 TO CROSS WITS
- 6:30 S HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 S A QUESTION OF ECONOMIC GROWTH
 NEXT STEP BEYOND CONCENTRATION
- 7:00 THAT THING ON ABC
- MO NOVA
 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY GOOD TIMES
- 8:00 G CHARLIE'S ANGELS NOVA
 THE BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON
- MOVIE Salzburg Connection 1972 Barry Newman, Anna Karina 9:00 BARETTA
- MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
 10:30 BONANZA ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hawaii Five-O' A man plots to rob the Honolulu Stock Exchange of 40 million dollars. 'Kojak, The Corruptor' The former owner of a jewelry business is found
- nurdered (R) 11:00 19 JOBS 13 NEWS 11:30 6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 12:00 POLICE STORY, MYSTERY OF THE
- 1:00 B TOMORROW

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- **AFTERNOON** 12:00 6 1 NEWS
 - 12:15 TO MIDDAY
 12:30 TO ALL MY CHILDREN
 TO DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 TO AS THE WORLD TURNS
 - 1:00 13 FOR RICHER, FOR POORER (MON.)
 1:30 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 13 DOCTORS
 14 GUIDING LIGHT
 - 2:00 3 ANOTHER WORLD
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comical. That's the way the Shelby County sports scene unfolded in 1977.

Basketball started the year. The Thompson Warriors under coach Ellie Glasscox were heading for their second straight State 3A title. Meanwhile, just a few miles down Highway 119, Montevallo was preparing for a sixth straight appearance in the state playoffs.

Thompson won the title, Montevallo placed second after discipline problems in Tuscaloosa forced the benching of three starters. A.E.A. week followed the tournament which probably helped keep reaction from townspeople minimized.

In April, the Indian Springs All County Banquet was held. Athletes from all schools who were selected All County in either football or basketball were invited to the steak dinner. Guest speaker was Bob Davis of Auburn.

Coach Larry Simmons of Thompson was named Coach of the Year in football, and his fellow coach at Thompson, Ellie Glasscox, was Coach of the Year in basketball. Thompson won the county football and basketball championships.

Football was back in the minds of fans as spring frosts reminded players of the fall football schedule. Two big spring jamborees were held in 1977. One at Pelham and the other at Calera.

Shelby County and Calera appeared to be the big favorites for football success. Montevallo proved to be the surprise. Early season starts on the gridiron

proved to be somewhat misleading. Pelham was crushed by Shelby County, but came back several weeks later to upset Chelse. Calera started a string of eight consecutive wins before falling to the Bulldogs of Montevallo.

Chelsea ended the year 5-5, as did Vincent. Two teams saw post-season play. Montevallo tangled for the third straight year against Hokes Bluff. Last year they won, in '77 they lost."

Calera faced Montgomery Academy in the first round and won,

Exciting, dramatic, sometimes but fell the next week to Notasulga in they did last year, to take the driver's and has been an action-packed year. the quarterfinals.

The Bulldogs of Montevallo finished regular season play with an undefeated record and claimed the

Basketball claimed the interest of sports addicts after the fade of football. Montevallo has performed, as are put in place. It's a thick scrapbook, covered.

against their foes.

seat as far as county supremacy goes. 1978 holds question marks that can The Bulldogs are a tough bunch on the only be answered by the passing of basketball court, and regularly prove it time. Keep up with it all as the Reporter brings you the full story each As 1977 is glued and taped into week. Sports are number one with scrapbooks, sports followers will be readers, and their teams' triumphs and able to relive the events as headlines defeats will, as always, be completely



Bulldogs win county

The surprise team of the year, Montevallo took the number one position as they claimed the county championship. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton)



Calera cheerleaders emotional after the Eagles fell to Notasulga in the state

1st county golf champs

Eagles end quest for state title

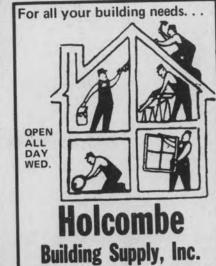
play-offs. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton)

Pelham won the first county golf championship which was held at Indian Valley



State champs again

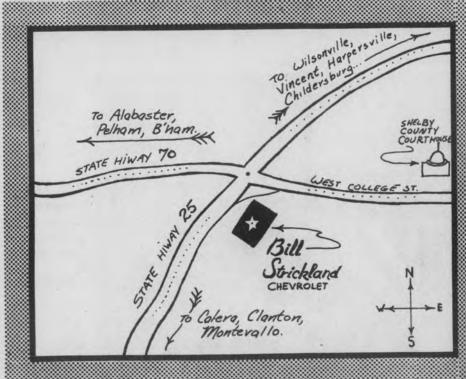
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Sportsmen reaped harvest

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Outdoors completes its first year. Actually, this column is over a year old, but now it has a complete year of hunting and fishing seasons behind it.

Regular readers know that week after week, you've read about the people who've caught the fish, killed

The year is about over and Shelby the deer and bagged the turkeys. Whether by bow, gun, or fishing rod, Shelby Countians have produced giant deer and state record tying fish.

This week, I'd like to thank all of the people throughout the county who have helped keep Shelby Outdoors informed on who and what.



Matched state record

Joel Robinson tied the state record with his March 3rd catch. The picture was used for the cover of the Outdoors Special in March.



HOWARD HILL INVITATIONAL Biggest event

The Howard Hill Invitational drew over 300 archers from throughout Alabama. The Creek Bowhunters hosted the shoot in late August.



Vincent couldn't shake Bulldogs

Vincent couldn't get out of the grasp of Montevallo. The Yellowjackets ended with 5-5.



From Lay Lake's shores, Ernest and Frances Armstrong, John (J. T.) Boykin, Joe, Kitty and Mike Cox, Bill Henke, Gordon Gwin, and Joel Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wooten and Chuck and Betty Farrington.

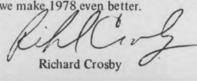
Hunt Club officers who have helped keep readers informed on who's had the best luck afield are: Milo Alsabrooks, Mike Cox, Roy Holcombe, Verlyn Trice, Mike Griffith, Bobby Joe Phillips, Kenneth Bailey, Jack Hughens, Harold Scott, Ben Payton, Jack Wright, Richard Glasgow and Codger Etress.

Conservation Enforcement Officers Doyle Wood, Ed Lightsey and Larry Kelley also deserve a handshake for their help this past year. Each has helped to give me and you the readers an insight into their job and into conservation efforts that go on year round. These men helped keep the fish and game plentiful for county sportsmen.

More importantly, thanks go to you the readers of Shelby Outdoors. Your support and help this past year has kept this column alive with pictures and action stories of your exploits. The phone calls telling of another great catch or big deer, the pictures you brought by and the help in understanding the ways of true southern, sportsmen, have helped all of

As you enter the new year with gun or rod and reel, just remember, it wouldn't all be possible without the efforts of everyone in the county. Shelby Outdoors is a great place for the whole family, and I'd like to keep it that way. With your help, we will.

Thanks for the first year. I hope





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Q. WHAT MOST AFFECTS THE winter hardy truck crops or small GROWTH AND SIZE OF DEER grains. ANTLERS?

A. We know minerals naturally play a big part in development. Overcrowding limits food supplies for individual deer. There's no doubt that inheritance plays a big part in producing big deer racks. But Texas research has produced startling evidence to show that high protein diets may add one to two more points to racks and produce even wider antler beam spreads.

A 6-point buck yearling was kept on a low-protein diet. A year or so later the buck then produced a 4-pt. buck taken from a group was fed on days high protein ration and shortly afterwards grew a 6-pt. rack.

Texas game biologists maintain key to good nutrition in years of adequate stressing this for decades).

After reduction of one something almost unheard of in Texas. you must reduce the population. Almost half the number of yearling does taken in one recent year were lactating or producing milk.

diet! There is one outstanding result of this winter! the study I consider important to ranchers and cattlement in ALL states. In proper numbers, white-tailed deer and cattle seem to complement each other on the range. Many years ago I numbers too few to create an overgrazing problem.

in a particular area. Then the cattle are and forbs and this stimulates grass loss of a cow or a steer. growth for future cattle grazing. Thus fall, winter and early spring. In these fiber, we could, for example, grow cotton or corn on a piece of land. Then after harvest we could grow

Gas board

Continued from page 1

perform certain services for the board for an agreed upon amount of compensation. The city could assign these duties to any of its employees and pay that employee additional compensation for the performance of these additional duties.

Ozley said he felt the violation was of the letter and not the spirit of

"We were just ignorant of the law," he said. "Our attorney is in the rocess of drawing up a contract so hat the gas board can legally pay Buck for his work."

Under the terms of the contract the gas board will pay a fee to the city for bookkeeping service. The city could then assign Falkner to the gas board job and pay him an additional salary out of the money collected from the gas board.

Falkner has been a city employee

BY EARL FRANKLIN KENNAMER

Q. I KNOW SQUIRRELS ARE ROUGH ON OUR GARDEN SWEET CORN AND PECAN CROPS, BUT DID'T PRESIDENT CARTER HAVE MORE THAN THE USUAL AMOUNT OF TROUBLES WITH THESE VARMINTS THIS PAST SPRING?

A. Gray squirrels had a population explosion in Lafayette Square, the 186-year-old President's Park. Hungry young squirrels ate more than 2,000 geraniums, girdled and killed a half dozen freshly planted trees and severely injured 100-year-old oak trees. More than \$2,200 work of rack. In another experiment a spike geranium beds were destroyed in two

The National Park Service wanted to trap the squirrels and release them in parks and wooded areas around Washington, D. C. This would have rs nfall is keeping size of the deer herd been a most humane effort in my thinking, but similar efforts to move land. (All game biologists have been squirrels in 1970 met with heated protests from animal lovers (?).

What animal lovers? These might experimental herd, obviously too great be the folk who keep wildcats and for the carrying capacity of the land, lions in their homes as pets when these the fawn crop increased from some 40 animals should be roaming freely in to 50 percent of the adult doe the wilderness. Let's be practical. numbers to 119 percent! Yearling doe When a wild animal over-reaches its deer became pregnant frequently, own homeground production of food,

By the way, President Carter is a well versed hunter. He could make the White House dining room reek with However, I don't think the Tex. savory fumes with plentiful boys had their deer on a liquid protein homegrown squirrels-and-dumplings

O. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF JACKLIGHTING DEER?

A. I believe it's one of the most despicable violations and equal to the deliberate shooting of game read experimental results claiming deer out-of-season. Long ago game did better where cattle grazed in managers discovered illegal kill of deer was probably equal to the legal kill. Jacklighting accounted for a great Livestock, for example, eat grass percentage of illegal deer kill. What is regrettable is that game is pursued moved to another pasture. Deer unfairly. The worrisome feature is that browse and forbs (weeds) grow again an innocent camper, hiker or fellow where cattle had nipped the grass. hunter could be shot. The angering peer then move in and eat the browse point is that a cattleman may suffer

Virginia has analyzed deer we have what I call a cattle-deer spotlighting in a paper by Michael A. rotation. This planned scheme is no Kamisky and Dr. Robt. Giles, Jr., VPI. different than making land or water In their study they figured 6,000 to double in brass. For instance, we've 9,000 spotlighting incidents occurred developed procedures for growing annually in Va. Violators were channel catfish in the spring, summer residents generally, not on strike or and early fall months, harvesting the work layoff. Average age of the crop and then growing rainbow trout violator was 27 years. Most alarming the manageable waters during late statistic is that women were present in 14 percent of spotlighting cases, days of heavier demands for food and children in three! Fines paid averaged only \$100 each; convictions were obtained in 91 percent of the cases.

> I believe one of the best deterrents to night hunting of deer is a strong confiscation law, making it legal to confiscate vehicles and guns. Ladle out a stiff jail sentence and levy a heavy fine when a violator is convicted.



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Luther Anderson signs to play for Gamecocks

Shelby County High's Luther Anderson signed a scholarship with Jacksonville State University last Thursday night. The 6-2, 246 pound offensive tackle for the Wildcats signed at home with his parents and coach

Luther is the son of Bill and Sue Wooten, of Columbiana. Coach

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Robert Fairley, who has coached Luther all three years, was also at the signing at the Wooten's home.

Jacksonville State awarded the hard-working athlete a four-year scholarship. Luther wore number 78 for Shelby County, was named All-County, All-Conference, and was selected Lineman of the Week by the Reporter during the football season.

According to Mrs. Wooten, her son has always wanted to play for Jacksonville State, and would have as an offensive lineman.

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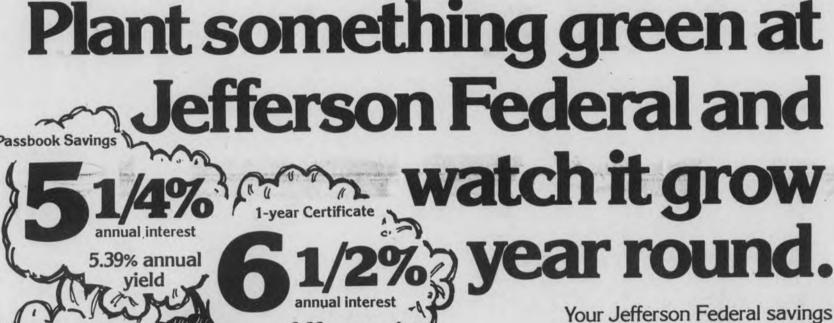
chosen the school over any other Luther Anderson signed scholarship at home last Thursday. On his left and right offers he received. Luther was signed are his parents, Sue and Bill Wooten. (Photo by Richard Crosby)

In Memoriam

In sweet memory of our son, Phillip Creel, who went to live with Jesus December 27, 1957.

A great moment in sports occurred in 1960 when Dennis Ralston and Rafael Osuna won the Wimbledon men's double title. Ralston, only 17 at the time, became the youngest person ever to do so.





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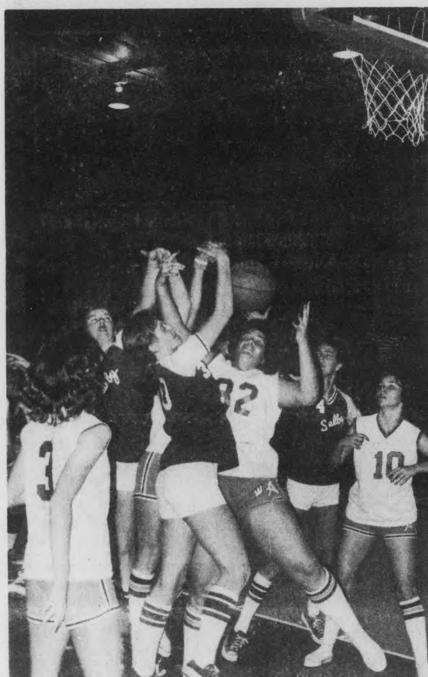
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Kerry comes down

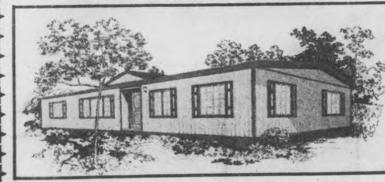
Kerry White completes his run for the basket and comes down looking for a place to land while Warrior Academy defenders watch. The Raiders aniliated Warrior 60-32 to even the year 4-4. (Photo by Richard Crosby)



Girl's ballet class

Lady Raiders came out on the losing end against Warrior. Although the girls seem to be doing a ballet, they're actually fighting for the rebounds. (Photo by Richard Crosby)

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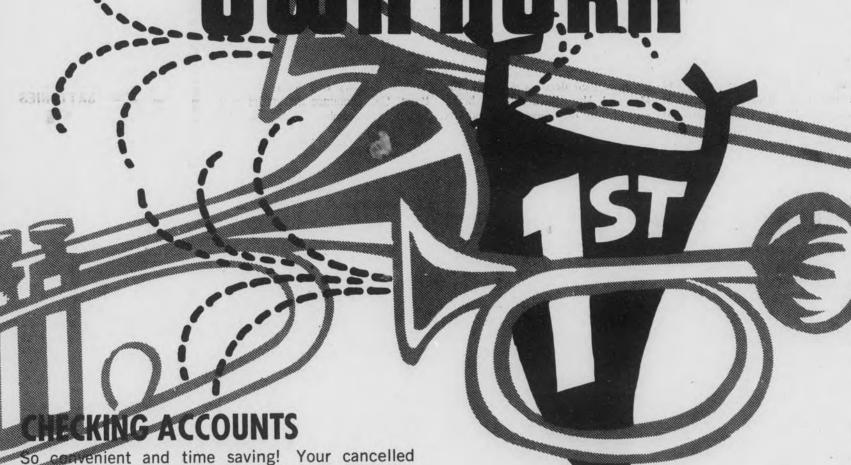
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Social & Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace THE OLD YEAR ENDS-A NEW YEAR BEGINS

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It is recorded that in Germany a very beautiful custom exists that just might be worth emulating everywhere as the old year ends and the little pink New Year stands on tiptoe just waiting to make his entrance.

On the first day of the New Year, whatever may have been the quarrels or estrangements between friends or relatives, mutual visits were interchanged, kindly greetings given and received -- and all is forgotten and forgiven.

Around the coffee table in a local drug store, this cold December morning a few brave souls had weathered the 20 degree temperature and were 'taking stock'-- or trying to get a newspaper together with practically all news media--courthouseall professional offices-all state and federal headquarters, closed! Quite an undertaking-a few members from the addition to being Christmas Day, industrial crews were in the drug stores era ying a cup of hot coffee, biscuits and sausage before going to their she opened the old R.L. Brasher home various assignments. However, most all businesses were closed. The stores' personnel were taking an inventory their families for the holiday season. preparing for the 'after Christmas Dinner was served at her home after sales' that inevitably follow Santa's the worhsip hour at the Shelby Baptist

however, agreed on one thing - "This covered dish dinner. Denzil Rowland Christmas was the best ever," and everyone who 'believed' in Santa Claus was generously rewarded. Their faith had been fully jusitifed. There seems their Yuletide dinner guests Mr. and to have been more 'time out' from Mrs. Greg Gordon, Jason and Amy busy people for visits among friends fron Hueytown; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry and neighbors. Open House festivities Parker, Lisa and Mark Parker from were in evidence all week preceding Dothan and Brian Gordon. Christmas Eve -- when the gala occasions ended at the eleven o'clock p.m. worship hour at the First Baptist C. is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Church. It is reported that despite the Merrell in Shelby this week. rain, and stormy weather sixty or more people attended the impressive candlelight service conducted by the Christmas in Dadeville as the guests of Rev. Charles Stroud with music Mr. and Mrs. Skippy Turner and directed by Tom Stoker.

The joy of the Yuletide furnished the topic of conversation at our coffee table this morning - when Christmas cards, those little harbingers of thoughtfulness, were discussed! These we received, along with their personal messages will be read, re-read and twinkling light has gone from our second prize the home of Mr. and Mrs. son born December 23 whom they Christmas tree. Let me share the Bob Bolton; and the third prize was have named David James. uniqueness of this one: "If I could do whatever I

want to do To make complete your gladsome

Christmas Day would not bring a single thing to you--But I would come and take

some things away; I'd take away all trouble from your heart; Each pain and sorrow I

would have relieved; And every word that caused a single smart, And every hour through which you sadly passed

I'd have them all begone -- forever gone, Forgotten, like the things

that cannot be; And then each hour would be a joyous one, For only good things would

be left you see".

* * * Sunday, Dec. 25, 1977, in became an additional memorable occasion for Mrs. Nellie Brasher when in Shelby to have the pleasure of greeting all ten of her children with Church. There were 55 members of Everyone with whom we talked, the family present to enjoy the of Columbiana was an invited guest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gordon had as

Howard Merrell of Washington, D.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Turner spent

Members of the Culture Club sponsored a contest which centered around the prettiest decorated homes in our town during Christmas. Out of town judges were selected and the result of their decision is - first prize awarded to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Harrison.

News from 25 years ago

home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned

The judges state that there were so many beautifully decorated homes Mullins of Columbiana left that the final decision was indeed a difficult one to make.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brewer of Columbiana spent the Holiday Season in Rome, Ga., as the guests of her brother Ordise Moore, Mrs. Moore and their family.

arrival of Santa Claus when he made his trip into the heart of the deep, deep Southland last Saturday evening.

Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ross immediately upon receiving the news. flash for West Point where they will have the privilege of welcoming their new grandson into the family circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harlin spent the Yuletide Season in Calloway Gardens where a traditional Old Fashioned Christmas was observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Honorable mention was given the sister's and brother's, Kristy's and Columbiana, now residing in home of the Hank Spires; the spacious Andy's, who were eagerly awaiting the Indianola, Miss. spent the holiday season with friends and relatives in their former home town.

> Mr. and Mrs. Buster Suttle and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Suttle of Atlanta were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttle and Mr. and Mr. L. G.

Mrs. Howell, of Samson, a gifted organist, was the Yuletide guest of her son Ben Howell, Mrs. Howell and their family.

The annual drive for the Lottie

taken at the close of the morning worshop hour. The goal for this fund had previously been set for \$5,250. The final tabulation Sunday totalled \$5,254.

If Dame Rumor can be trusted you will soon be hearing wedding bells ringing for a certain widely beloved doctor in our town.

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Among Columbiana friends who spent Christmas time in Briarcliff Nursing Home were: Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, Mrs. James Curtis, Mrs. E. F. Sloan, Mrs. Willie Saxon, Mrs. T. C. Rush, Sr., Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. L. C. Taylor, J. L. Davis, Clyde



Who Will The New Year Baby Be?

Please phone me when Dr. Stork delivers the first baby born in Shelby County in 1978. The first one reported will automatically become our mascot for 1978 and a year's subscription to the Reporter will be sent to his or her parents. Our phone number is 669-2731.

Homer Walton Jr. of Columbia, S. C. was the Christmas guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walton.

Mrs. John Birmingham from Hamlet North Carolina is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Oliver Head and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hewett of Calera announce the engagement of their daughter Vickie Cordes to Sam Roberts of Montevallo.

The wedding is planned for February 1978.

Dr. and Mrs. Bob Mullins of West cherished long after the last little Mr. and Mrs. Buck Clark's home; Point, Ga., announce the arrival of a

> David arrived just in time to have his 'stockette' hung along with his

superintendent at night for Buck

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No. 60 has received its Charter. This charter has been granted to the Columbiana Park and Recreation Board upon receiving its application for same.

The Columbiana Troop Committee consists of Roy Mann, Chairman; Luther F. McGiboney, J. F. Thompson, Francis Leonard and Allen D. Wilson.

Institutional Representatives include: Ross Bob Mullins; B. B. White, scoutmaster; assistant scoutmaster Hugh Sims. The charter bears the date Oct. 31, 1952.

Dr. Minnie Steckel, Student Counselor and Professor of Psychology at Alabama College died at her home Montevallo Dec. 1, 1952.

25 Years Ago At a recent meeting of the 57th annual Convention of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Memphis, Tenn., it was announced that Thompson High School has been accredited for active

membership. This is the second school in Shelby County to gain this recognition.

Dr. R. H. Johnson is principal and attended the convention.

25 Years Ago Dick Ozley, affable postmaster of

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Whims of Detroit, Mich., were recent guests in the home of her sister Mrs. Conrad M. Fowler and Mr. Fowler.

25 Years Ago Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Green last week included: Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Villyard of New Loudon, Texas, and Arthur

Strickland from Tallulah, La.

25 Years Ago Barbara Horn of the University of McEwen and Stinson. Alabama spent the week end in Columbiana as the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Horn.

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fulton and children spent the week end in Brewton, Ala., as the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

25 Years Ago Mrs. Maxey, a former resident of Columbiana, is the guest of her daughter Mrs. John Rush and Mr. Rush.

25 Years Ago Annette Franks has been elected



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Cotton bale is Santa's throne

Seated on a bale of cotton, Santa Claus hears what children of Valley Mill's employees want for Christmas. Families gathered at the Columbiana plant for a party last Thursday. Adults in the background are helping themselves to the food which filled several tables, and after the feast, presents were handed out.

Well known evangelists lead Calera services

known dinner speaker and has been compared Two nationally personalities will be featured during revival services at the Calera Church of the Nazarene January 3 through

Dr. Harry Blackburn from by his wife, will furnish the music for Indianapolis will be the featured the services. Qualls has been heard speaker. Paul Qualls of Orlando, Fla., will serve as the song evengelist.

The Calera Church of the Nazarene is located on U.S. Highway 31, across from Calera High School. Pastor of the church is Paul J. Stewart.

Dr. Blackburn is a nationally known Evangelist of the United Methodist Church. He has been described as a well known commencement speaker, popular after

Chelsea PTA meets

The Christmas theme dominated this month's meeting of the Chelsea

Winners of this year's competition for Mr. and Miss Merry Christmas in both the senior high and junior high were announced. Mark Wortham and Sheila Thrasher were high school winners. Jack Shaw and Christy Griffin were junior high winners.

Another highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a play "A Christmas Story". The play was produced by Mrs. Debra Thompson's Speech Class.

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128,500. J.P. Graham, 979-6110, 967-6619.

Alabaster - 175 ft. on Hwy. 31. Man downtown near city Hall, high traffic count, a big commercial lot, a real hot spot, gas, city solv \$67.700. J.P. Graham, 979-6110. 967-6619.

Alabaster - 100 ft. on Hwy, 31 Main St., big commercial lot, outstanding location, house on lot could be converted to commercial use, gas, city water, sewer only \$39,200. J.P. Graham, 979-6110, 967-6619.



News from CB world

by Fredda Clark "Sugarfoot"

Congratulations to John Murphy being named "Monitor of the Year". Keep up the good work, you pacers are doing a fine job. It's very reassuring to know you are monitoring Channel 9.

We copied Charlie Brown singing on Channel 19. That rascal sounded pretty good singing, "Walk Across Texas". Wish some talent scout could get down this way.

Sailor Boy, sorry to hear that you'll be working on the other side of town for a while. Hurry up and get back down this way. We'll be listening

Deer Hunter, we don't want to hear about the one that got away. Not after you getting that new Colt rifle for Christmas. That would be one fine

Hey Country Honey, hope you made it o.k. in that upper deck at Legion Field. Did it reel and rock too much for you?

Traveling Man says he'll be spending New Years in that Alaska state. Knowing that fella, he'll have a ball, playing in the snow and modulating with the Eskimos.

Slim Jim says he won't be able to modulate for a while. Seems he forgot to buy his better-half a Christmas present, so she cut his coax. Bet he won't forget next year.

Lucky Bee, had an odd thing happen. She lost her purse while shopping at Century Plaza. A couple

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Blackburn will speak each evening

Qualls, who will be accompanied

widely on camp meeting platforms and

in revival services throughout the

Stewart, pastor of the church

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Columbiana

Very nice brick veneer home on settled street. 3 BR with ceramic tile bath. Large den with new fireplace. Gas heat and electric air conditioning. Out building that is ideal for workshop. Only \$29,500. Paul Smith 669-2581 or 669-9070.

Lav Lake

Beautiful cedar A frame home on a level water front lot with pier. 3 Bedrooms, and 2 spacious baths. Beautiful built-in-kitchen with custom cabinets. Central air and heat. This home is cedar inside and out. The most practical A frame I have seen. Call me today, Paul Smith 669-2581 or 669-9070.

Lay Lake

THis neat little cabin on Spring Creek has a beautiful view of the lake. Launching and pier privilege go with cabin. Many extras and a flexible floor plan. Call Paul Smith at 669-2581 or 669-9070.

Columbiana Area New Listing 72 acres in good area. Old farm house with possibilities. 2 small barns. Some cleared and some wooded. Paul Smith 669-2581 or 669-9070.

Columbiana Beautiful 3 BR, 2 ceramic bath

home. Large den with fireplace. Built in kitchen, cent. air and heat on a nice lot with garden spot. Double car carport and out building. Only \$45,900. George Bentley 669-2581 or 669-6952.

Shelby Shores Mini Ranches Two-5 acre parcels overlooking Lay Lake, approx. 600 acres to hunt, all of Lay Lake to fish, with launching privileges. \$14,500 each. George Bentley 669-2581 or

Waxahatchee Creek

Very nice 12 x 70 mobile home with a 10 x 25 den over looking the water. 2 large BR and 2 baths on 2 leased lots. Over 200 feet of water frontage. Only \$15,900. Paul Smith 669-2581 or 669-9070.

Columbiana Duplex Excellent income property with reliable tenants. Low maintenance, in excellent area. Only \$26,900. Paul Smith 669-2581 or 669-9070.

Westover

Under construction. 3 BR, 2 B, CA & heat. Built in kitchen, FP, cathedral ceiling. Best buy in Shelby County. \$29,900. Paul Smith 669-2581 or 669-9070.

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Excellent first home. This home has 2 BR with a modern bath and kitchen. Air conditioned on a very nice lot. Priced reduced only \$21,900. Paul Smith 669-2581 or 669-9070.

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of days later her purse was returned. When she lost it there was \$60 in her wallet. When returned there was \$140. No wonder her handle is Lucky Bee.

There was a good bit of excitement on the channels Wednesday. I was busy cleaning, when suddenly I heard about 15 people, holler break 19, it's snowing. I thought about Snow Man and Snowflake. They had the right handles that day.

That Cow-Poke really has the pioneer spirit. He's been deer hunting with an old muzzle loader. Good thing he didn't have a ball in the barrel when he went to unload it. Hear it took a couple of hours for the black smoke to settle.

Hope you all have a very, very Happy New Year. Catch you next

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Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1977

Hwy. 31 S., Pelham



LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

Water Works and Sewer Board December 30, 1977 Town of Vincent, Shelby County, Alabama

Separate sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be received by the Consulting Engineer at the office of the Water Works and Sewer Board in Vincent, Alabama until 2:00 o'clock P.M., C.S.T., January 11, 1978, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for the construction of: Water System Improvements

Bids are to be based upon prevailing wages in Vincent, Alabama and in no case are wages considered less than those predetermined by the

Copies of the specifications and other contract documents are on file at the office of Charles E. Tucker, Consulting Engineers, 2719 18th Place South, Birmingham, Alabama, and at the City Hall, Vincent, Alabama, and are open for public inspection. Copies of the above mentioned exhibits deposit of \$50.00 per set.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond, a Certified Check, or Cashier's Check for an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid as Bid Guarantee. A Performance Bond will be required for a sum

equal to One Hundred Percent (100%) of the contract awarded, guaranteeing faithful performance of the contract.

A Payment Bond will be required for a sum equal to One Hundred Percent (100%) of the contract awarded, guaranteeing the payment of all labor materials, rentals, etc.

All proposals and bonds must give the full business address of the contracting parties and must be signed by the usual signature of the party. Partnerships must furnish the full name of all partners and the instruments must be signed with the partnership name by one of the members of the partnership or by an authorized agent, followed by the signature and designation of the person singing. Instruments by corporation shall bear the signature and designation of the president, secretary or other person authorized to bind the corporation in the matter. The name of each person shall also be typed or printed below the signature. An instrument by a person who affixes to his signature the word "President," "Secretary," 'Agent," or other designation without disclosing the Principal, may be held to be the instrument of the Individual signing. Satisfactory evidence of the authority of the officer signing in behalf of a corporation shall be furnished.

Liquidated damages for delay will be in the amount of \$100.00 per calendar day. Time limit for construction of the proposed project is 180 calendar

Bids must be submitted on the standard form of bid and the successful bidder will be required to execute the standard form of contract for construction within ten (10) days after formal award of contract. The contractor should be prepared to begin work within ten (10) days from the date of the Notice to Proceed.

Right is reserved in the interest of the City of Vincent, Alabama under the laws of the State of Alabama to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids received, and to accept or reject any items of any bids unless such bid is qualified by specific limitation.

The above said City of Vincent, Alabama reserves the right to retain bids for a period of at least sixty (60) days between the time of opening of bids and awarding of contract. All bidders shall be properly licensed contractors

at the time of submitting bids in accordance with the provisions of Title 46, Chapter 4, 1940 Code of Alabama as recompiled in 1958 and all other applicable licensing laws. The successful bidder, whether a resident or non-resident, shall be required to comply with all license and-or permit laws of City of Vincent, Shelby County, Alabama, nd the State of Alabama.

Envelopee containing bids must be sealed, marked, and addressed as follows: Bids for construction os Water System

WATER WORKS AND SEWER BOARD TOWN OF VINCENT' ALABAMA MRS. VIRGINIA S. SHARBUTT* CHAIRMAN

Dec 22, 29, 1977; Jan 5, 1978 No. 329

Mortgage Foreclosure Notice Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 29th day of December, 1987, by George A. McConico and wife, Mattie Rose of the June of the power of all contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be said at subtle saids. est hidder. In front of the Courthouse door

Two acres of land situated in the west half of the NW1/4 of Section 33 Township 18 South, Range 2 East and more particularly described as follows Commence at the Point of Intersection of the East line of the above said west half of said quarter-quarter with the south line of the Public road running from highway No. 25 to Ned McConico house (which point is approximately 210.0 feet, more or less, south along said East line from the R/W of said highway No. 25) for the Point of Beginning; thence run south along the East line of said West Half of Said NW1/4 for a distance of 510.0 feet; thence turn an angle of 61 degrees 27' to the right for a distance of 195.0 feet; thence turn an angle of 118 degrees 23' to the right for a distance of 195.0 feet to a Point of the south side of the Public road; thence turn an angle of 61 degrees 27' to the right and along the south side of said public road for a distance of 195.0 feet to the Point of Beginning

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State Homes, Inc.

R. A. Norred, Attorney at Law 513 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North Birmingham, Alabama

Tel. No. 323-4076 Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1977, Jan 5, 1978

Legal Notice

Mortgage Foreclosure Notice
Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 14th day of July, 1969, by Frank Posey and wife, Minnie Pearl Posey to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 313, Page 51, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 16th day of January, 1978:

A lot or parcel of land situated in the NE1/4-NW1/4, and in the NW1/4-NE1/4, Section 1, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the center of the north boundary of said Section 1 and run S 16 degrees 30' W a distance of 63.37' feet to a point on the easterly R.O.W. of a County Gravel Road, thence run S 29 degrees 43' W along said R.O.W. a distance of 210.0' feet to the point of beginning. Thence run S 37 degrees 26' W along said road a distance of 105.0' feet, thence run S 68 degrees 45' E a distance of 110.0' feet, thence run N 48 degrees 00' E a distance of 225.5' feet, thence run S 84 degrees 31' W a distance of 210.0' feet to the point of beginning Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the

mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State

R. A. Norred, Attorney At Law 513 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North Birmingham, Alabama Tel. No. 323-4076 Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1977, Jan. 5, 1978

Mortgage Foreclosure Sale
Default having been made in the payment of the

No. 318

indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Michael G. Wright & wife, Darene Wright to The Olshan Corporation on the 16 day of August, 1977, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume Book 368 Record of Mortgages, page 745 the undersigned The Olshan Corporation as mortgagee (or transferee), under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest idder for cash, in front of the entrance of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 10 day of January, 1978, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

A lot or parcel of land siutated in the SE1/4 of NW1/4 of Section 26, Township 19 South, Range 1 West, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the southwest corner of the above said quarter quarter and run North along the west line a distance of 210.0 feet to the point of beginning Thence turn an angle of 54 deg. 10 min. 30 sec to the right for a distance of 215.6 feet, thence turn an angle of 84 deg. 28 min. 30 sec. to the the left for a distance 97.25 feet, thence turn an angle of 12 deg. 09 min. to the right for a distance of 327.65 feet to the south right of way line of Alebama Highway No. 280, thence west along said Highway right of way a distance of 30.0 feet to the west line of said forty. thence run south along said west line a distance of 497.0 feet, more or less to the point of beginning.

Situated in Shelby County, Alabama

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as The Olshan Corporation, Mortgagee Sirote, Permutt, Friend, Friedman, Held, &

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama Shelby County This is to give legal notice that on or after December 15, 1977, I will not be responsible for any

debts other than those incurred by myself. Clarence E. Wilson

Helena, Alabama 35080 December 15, 22, 29, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of William Vernon Adams, deceased Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 13th day of December, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

same will be barred. Alison Lynne Isom, Executrix of the Estate of n Adam Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1977 No. 325

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Cleary Cecil Broadhead, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will barred

Ruth Lee Broadhead, As Executrix of the Estate of Cleary Cecil Broadhead, Deceased

Dec. 22, 29, 1977, Jan 5, 1978

Legal Notice

Probate Court Estate of C. A. McCombs, Deceased. Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County; notice is hereby given that all persons having. claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the.

same will be barred. Charles Edward McCombs As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of C. A. McCombs, Deceased. Dec. 15, 22, 29 1977.

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of ti indebtedness secured by the certain mortgage executed by W.R. Lybrand and Annie Faye, Lybrandto Ford Motor Credit Company on the 21st day of October, 1976, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 359 Record of mortgages, at page 34 the undersigned Ford Moto Credit Company as mortgagee (or transferee) under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Shelby county Courthouse Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 19th day of January, 1978, during the legal hour of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit-Lot 18, 19, 20 and 21, Book 2 according to Legion Heights as recorded in Map Book 3, Page 70, asrecorded in the Probate Office of Shelby County

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

Jonathon E. Lyerly Attorney for Mortgagee-Transferee

Dec. 22, 29, 1977; Jan 5, 12, 1978 LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT Estate of W.F. Robertson, deceased.

Letters Testamentary of sald deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of cember, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowder Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County notice is hereby given that all persons havin claims said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the sa will be barred

Margaret B. Robertson, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of W.F. Robertson, decea Dec. 22, 29, 1977; Jan. 5, 1978 No. 330

LEGAL NOTICE

Shelby County

This is to give legal notice that on or after De 29, 1977, I will not be responsible for any deb other than those incurred by myself.

Annie J. Reed Bolde Reed Dr. Box 108, Columbiana, Ala. 12-29, 1-5, 12,p.

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